CURLEY TAKES MILL PERIL TO ROOSEVELT

THE WEATHER
Rain tonight and Saturday forenoon, possibly occasional sleet, becoming fair by Saturday night; slight temperature change; fresh to strong northeasterly winds.
High tides at 6:17 a. m.; 6:35 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:10; sets at 6:22.
Light all vehicles at 6:52 p. m.
8 A. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ......37 Chicago 40
Washington .....42 Los Angeles 52
New York ......40 San Francisco ..52
(Complete Report on Page 10)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P. M. SPORTS MARKETS

VOL. XXXII—NO. 20 Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

LOYAL PUPILS CRUSH REDS

Today

Music Is Good for You
We Still Love Titles
Dust Storms and Silver
Einstein Says Perhaps

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.

Sebring, Fla., April 11—This is written traveling north from Miami to New York, via White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, and the advertisers' convention.

Hours spent profitably last night listening to the University of Miami quartette, two violins, viola and cello, playing Mozart, Beethoven and Grieg, with an admirable cello solo, "Du Bist Die Ruh," by M. Grassihan. You may have as little real knowledge of worthwhile music as a Galapagos turtle has of differential calculus, yet profit by listening to good music.

The most useful thing about Russian nobles and grand dukes, according to Edward Hermann, was their habit of maintaining, each in his castle, a capable string quartette and occasionally ordering quartette music from Beethoven and other great musicians, in need of employment.

If imitation nobles and grand dukes that frequent Palm Peach and other expensive resorts in this neighborhood would engage Mr. Foster's quartette from the Miami University to play for them after dinner, and listen attentively, they would find that a great improvement on backgammon.

President Roosevelt, happy with his "anti-depression" fund of $4,880,000,000, believes it will be enough to end the depression. He hopes to turn some money back into the Treasury.

Looking toward the northwest, however, where scores of families are fleeing in grimy wagons and automobiles from devastating dust storms, the President may find use for all money left over and more.

Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, parts of New Mexico, Nebraska, Texas, and Missouri, suffering from dust storms that have damaged crops and livestock, could all use some of the forty-eight hundred and eighty millions.

In the excitement of our revolution, the real ones of 1776 and afterward, this country got rid of kings, dukes, lords and primogeniture, tying up estates forever but we did not lose our love of titles.

We have "money kings," all sorts of preposterous "grand potentates" in various societies for men, and even among women, plain "Mrs." or "Miss" is not enough.

Ladies now assembled in this state, reading "minutes," passing "resolutions," organizing ceremonial dinners, include "matrons, grand matrons, past grand matrons, Grand Ruth, Grand Esther, Grand Martha, Grand Electa and Grand Adah," whatever an Electa and Adah may be.

Gentlemen brought along perhaps to look after the dinner check are called "grand patron, grand warder and grand sentinel." And all these titles are used solemnly, as though by so many little children at play.

The President has found a way, without spending any of his four billion eight hundred and eighty millions, to cut down depression for those that own good silver mines.

The President has raised the price of "newly mined silver" from sixty-four and a half cents to seventy-one cents an ounce. He could raise the silver price to one dollar an ounce and more, and that may happen.

Those that voted for William Jennings Bryan and were laughed at, may lift their heads and say:

"Well, Bryan said you must not press down a golden crown of thorns on the brow of labor and President Roosevelt has lifted off those gold thorns.

"Also Bryan said that silver should be used as money on a basis of sixteen to one. President Roosevelt is getting toward that basis, and may do better, since nature's actual ratio of gold and silver is below thirteen to one.

"Also Bryan said that many things needed changing in our system of government, and Heaven knows many things are being changed *rapidly*."

Professor Einstein, going back over his scientific tracks, is alleged to have discovered mistakes. He says now that you cannot set bounds to the universe. You cannot prove that space is limited.

With the finite nature of space presumably go also the finite limitations that Professor Einstein imposed upon time.

He had limits for space, and believed in a time when "time began." Others wonder what a watch would have done in those early days.

Also Einstein's "relativity" is admitted to be a little wobbly in its legs. That must be embarrassing for Jeans, Eddington, Bertrand Russell and other "great mathematicians," repeated telling us that not to admit the eternal and immutable

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Hitler Agrees to Eastern Pact

OFFER SENT TO STRESA PARLEY

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

Stresa, April 12 — An official communique stated today that Germany had informed Great Britain, France, and Italy that she is ready to enter an eastern European pact of non-aggression even if some other signatories "stipulate among themselves accords of reciprocal assistance."

The information regarding Germany was convened to the conference this afternoon by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.

He announced that this offer was made today in Berlin by Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath to the British Ambassador there.

An agreement among the representatives of France, Great Britain, and Italy as to the program in next week's League of Nations' council session at Geneva was reached today.

Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister of France, so informed the Associated Press.

Premier Mussolini of Italy and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain were represented as in complete agreement with Laval on the procedure of action to be taken at the council.

The League council was called into session on representations by France that Germany, by rearmament, had violated the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty. The council session will open next Monday at Geneva.

A French spokesman said today's agreement had been reached on "measures" to be applied against Germany or any other power that violates treaties in the future.

The spokesman further said that Great Britain and Italy also had agreed to support France's protest to the League against such treaty repudiation as had been made by Reichsfuehrer Hitler thus far.

He added, however, that any motion eventually to be adopted would be left to the league council.

Previous to the announced agreement, France had agreed to refrain from asking the council to condemn Germany, in return for a British blessing on the French idea of regional European pacts within the framework of the League.

This includes the Franco-Russian military alliance.

(Other Details Page 4.)

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 14
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson). 18
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. .. 30, 31
COMICS 20, 21
CROSSWORD PUZZLE .. 21
EDITORIAL 32
EDWIN C. HILL 32
ELSIE ROBINSON 32
FASHIONS 18
FINANCIAL 22, 23
FLOYD GIBBONS 20
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE .. 19
HEAVEN HIGH—
HELL DEEP 15
HENDRIK VAN LOON .. 32
HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY 18
JOE PALOOKA 27
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 29
LOUELLA PARSONS 14
MARTHA LEE 23
O. O. McINTYRE 32
RADIO PROGRAMS 23
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 7
SEEIN' STARS 14
SOCIETY 12
SPORTS 25, 26, 27, 28

Braves-Hose Clash Off

Series Opener on Card Tomorrow at Fens

Boston's big league city series opener was chilled into cold storage today when the first of three games between the Red Sox and Braves, scheduled for Fenway Park, was cancelled because of near freezing temperature.

The teams meet as scheduled tomorrow afternoon in Fenway, when Babe Ruth makes his Boston bow as a Tribesman, playing first base.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves and Manager Joe Cronin of the Hose felt that play in the open air today would endanger the well-being of their squads, which have reached perfect condition during southern training stretches under midsummer temperatures.

The Braves and Red Sox both decided on indoor workouts at Harvard's Briggs cage, following the cancellation of today's [illegible]

Suicide Tried by Suitor

Dying Vera Hambleton's Friend Takes Poison

James A. Dunning, 29, a friend of Vera Hambleton, Back Bay beauty, who swallowed poison yesterday, took an overdose of sleeping tablets today.

He was rushed to City Hospital, where Miss Hambleton is believed dying. His condition was reported favorable.

Investigation revealed Dunning as the scion of one of Maine's oldest and wealthiest families.

He is the son of Mrs. James A. Dunning, of Bangor, a daughter of the founder of J. A. Dunning Company, largest wholesale agricultural house in the state.

Although he married an Old Town, Me., girl 18 months ago, they separated after two months and were divorced and Miss Hambleton, daughter of a Methuen manufacturer, had been his close friend since last summer.

Dunning aroused Patrolman Lawrence Laughlin, who lives in the same lodging house at 106 Huntington avenue, early today.

He said he had swallowed sleeping tablets, the officer reported.

Laughlin and other roomers rushed Dunning to the hospital, where, authorities said, he moaned:

"I want to die. When I think of Vera lying there—"

He has a sister, Ruth, who is a dietitian in a Boston hospital. Another is Mrs. Byron Wilkerson of Worcester.

Dunning spent most of his time in Bangor, but occasionally visited Boston, living at the Huntington avenue house.

Bowie Selections

By DAVE WILSON
For Saturday, April 13

1—Liebchen, Starogan, General Lejeune.
2—Acantaw, Slowen, Zulu Lad.
3—Patsey Begone, Sea Biscuit, Son of Troy.
4—Wise Duke, Vanderbilt entry, Bright Light.
5—Shandon Farm entry, Dogmata, Lynx Eye.
6—Motley, Saint Kitts, Venetian.
7—Axentea, Fair Mole, Maddening.
BEST—Patsey Begone, 3rd.

CURLEY PUTS MILL PLEA TO ROOSEVELT

Warning that New England's cotton textile industry will be wiped out unless the government curbs the flood of cheap Japanese goods, was sounded today in Washington by Governor Curley.

He uttered his warning shortly before he and other New England governors went into conference with President Roosevelt at 3:30 p. m. in an attempt to have the President take action.

The governors were to ask the President to eliminate the cotton [illegible] Japanese [illegible] cotton cloth and an equalization of wage standards between the North and South.

President Roosevelt had consented at noon to the conference, a short time after a heavy gun in the battle had been fired by Representative Racharach (R.), of New Jersey.

The New Jersey congressman introduced a bill into Congress to impose a 50 per cent excise tax on all textile importations made wholly or partly of cotton.

"The industry needs immediate protection from imports from Japan," he said. "While I am ordinarily opposed to the principles of enacting tariff legislation by the imposition of excise taxes, something must be done to meet this emergency."

Governor Curley, with his delegation of New England governors, all the New England Congress-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

14 CHILDREN DIE IN BUS WRECK

By Associated Press

Rockville, Md., April 12 — Ghastly remnants of wholesale tragedy, the mangled bodies of 14 high school students who met death when an express train crushed their auto bus late last night, lay in an improvised morgue in a quiet funeral home here today while anguished parents went about the task of identifying them.

Fifteen other [illegible] of the bus, including the driver and the teacher in charge, were suffering from various injuries and shock, [illegible] dents at a hospital at Washington, all were able to go to their homes at Williamsport, Md. [illegible]

One of the latter—Margaret Crabs—was reported to be suffering from internal injuries and the extent of her hurts was not definitely known. The other, Jane Staley, who sustained a broken arm, was said to be out of danger.

DRIVER HELD IN $1000

The driver of the bus, Percy Line, is held here in default of $1000 bond on a charge of manslaughter, pending an inquest next Tuesday. Line said immediately after the crash that he did not see or hear the train until almost at the moment of impact.

It was understood that neighbors were en route here to post bond for his release.

Miss Louise Funk, chemistry teacher at the Williamsport high

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Graf Zeppelin Tears Loose

Hits Shack, Cracks Rudder in Brazil

By Associated Press

Pernambuco, Brazil, April 12—The Graf Zeppelin, famous transatlantic German air liner, went adrift here this morning as she was being moored, demolished a laborer's hut, and cracked a rudder and a propeller before she was securely moored.

The Graf had come here from Rio De Janeiro after a flight from Germany and was being made fast to her landing field mast at the time of the accident.

The mooring cable parted and the big ship drifted across a football field until it hit the hut.

The damage to the dirigible was caused when it swung around and its stern collided with a palmtree.

ROOSEVELT Boy Has Measles

Kermit Roosevelt, grandson of President T. R. Roosevelt, became the latest victim of German measles at Harvard today.

Twenty-seven other patients are being cared for in Stillman infirmary.

Authorities reported the illness is not serious.

Dionnes Quote Pope in Fight

Say They Prefer Quins to "Palace of Gold"

By Associated Press

Toronto, April 12—In a letter published in this week's issue of the Catholic Register, Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne again protests against a legislative enactment that makes their quintuplet daughters wards of the King.

The parents say they "will not rest while we still have a breath left to fight it," and maintain the bill "divides our family and takes away our parental rights."

Quoting from a Papal encyclical that "it would be contrary to natural justice if the child before the use of reason were removed from the care of its parents," the Dionnes ask:

"Are we to believe that the laws of the church, under Pope Leo XIII, do not apply to our parish or corbeil?

The parents write there "is talk of building us a home," but "we would rather live in our old place with our children than in a palace of gold without them. . . .

"All we want is what God gave us—our babies. . . ."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 12—Today's treasury balance, $2,439,788,705; U. S. custom receipts, $11,989,511.

Want a Girl Friend, Boys? Step Up



GAIL PATRICK
She wants a boy friend

Hollywood, April 12—Wanted—Men!

Gail Patrick, Southern beauty, confessed today she spent many quiet evenings at home "wishing that someone would call and take me out."

Gail is a beautiful young brunette, a rising star, a former co-ed of the University of Alabama, and with ambitions some day to combine acting with law, which she studied at Alabama.

"We want more boy friends."

That's the crying demand of young ladies of Hollywood—according to Miss Patrick, Grace Bradley, Kathleen Burke, Ann Sheridan, Katherine DeMille and Wendy Barrie, recently named by a major studio as most likely to attain full-fledged stardom within a short time.

Gail complained:

"There just aren't enough men to go 'round. In a city this size attractive young women should have dozens of boy friends."

And the girls aren't fussy, Miss Bradley revealed. She said:

"Of course, we want the boys who take us to be gentlemen and reasonably attractive. But girls in the pictures don't make any greater demands than girls elsewhere, either as to looks or income.

"Boys that girls like and find pleasant are hard working, unassuming chaps."

Miss Burke said:

"I can see how many young men may have the idea it takes a lot of money to be attentive to a girl in pictures. The notion exists that all girls in pictures are gold diggers.

"But the film girls I know seem to get as big a kick out of an inexpensive evening, spent with some nice lad, as they do from getting orchids and stepping out to the costliest places."

Students Riot In Chicago

Free-for-All on Campus After Anti-War Meeting

By Associated Press

Chicago, April 12—A free-for-all fight, with sticks, stones, eggs and stench bombs as weapons, broke out on the University of Chicago campus today when a group of 500 studens attempted to stop a parade after an anti-war meeting in Mandel Hall.

300,000 MEN Get CCC Jobs

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Enrollment of the 300,000 new men for the Civilian Conservation Corps within 60 days was promised today by Robert Fechner, CCC director, after a conference with President Roosevelt on this phase of the $4,000,000,000 work-relief program.

NONE JOINS AGITATORS, BOO TALKS AT HARVARD

Pictures on Page 2

Patriotism, preparedness and old-fashioned schoolboy pranks completely eclipsed the scheduled student anti-war strike in Greater Boston today.

Not one student walked out of any public school at the appointed hour, 11 o'clock.

Only a slim handful of the total undergraduate body of the nine nearby universities and colleges paid any attention at all to the occasion.

The Communist element, which had sought to gain control of the movement, was completely routed.

HARVARD BOOS AGITATORS

Harvard students burlesqued a widely advertised meeting, heckled speakers, set bonfires and finally barraged the gathering with strong bad odors from chemical bombs.

Technology students ripped down a Communistic red-flag and a Nazi swastika banner raised by radical agitators.

Not one of Boston University's nearly 8500 students left their classes and only 50 attended an anti-preparedness meeting at the noon hour.

IGNORED AT B. C., TUFTS

Boston College and Tufts paid no attention to the strike call. Simmons held a quiet "peace meeting" with classes suspended but at Radcliffe, Wellesley and Emerson there was no observance. About 100 Mount Holyoke students observed the occasion by attending chapel.

The 19 high schools in Greater Boston, all of which had been circularized with radical literature attacking the President, military training, the American Legion, the teachers' oath bill and the Hearst newspapers, sent forth not a single recruit to the ranks of the demonstrators.

At the hour of the strike, 3300 English high pupils saluted the flag and recited the oath of allegiance at East Armory, where the Boston School Cadets were holding their annual drill.

HEAR OBEDIENCE TALK

At the same time, 2000 pupils at Dorchester boys' high listened to a talk on obedience by Rabbit Maranville of the Braves.

Memorial hall, at Harvard, advertised as the gathering place of the student strikes, was the scene of assembly for 3500, the majority of whom were present to heckle the speakers.

The crowd refused to listen to three speakers, cheering and voicing catcalls. Oil-soaked papers were ignited. Two hecklers in Nazi nifor mand others carrying banners were chased by police.

A car rigged with imitation machine guns appeared on the scene and police whisked the driver away.

Near the end of proceedings the chemical bombs were dropped and a terrific odor smote the nostrils of all present. It was not only terrific, it was tremendous. The meeting broke up a short time later.

FLYNN DIES Dempsey Conqueror

Los Angeles, April 12 (INS)—Fireman Jim Flynn, the only man who ever knocked out Jack Dempsey, died today at 55. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Only a shadow of his former self, Flynn recently earned a living at odd jobs about beer parlors.

Before Dempsey became heavyweight champion, it was Flynn who dealt out the only knockout in Dempsey's ring career.

"Upside Down Girl" Gives Her First Interview—See Page 3

WALGREEN HITS 'RED SCHOOL;' NIECE QUITS

By Associated Press

Chicago, April 12—Miss Lucile Norton, 18, of Seattle, has withdrawn as a student of the University of Chicago at the request of her uncle, Charles R. Walgreen, president of a drug store chain, because of the alleged prevalence of Communistic doctrines in university classrooms.

Walgreen said in a statement last night the action was taken after "serious and moderate thinking" and after his niece had told him about "the new ideas she was acquiring."

"Apparently she was being taught that Communism was the only preventive of war," he said, "when as a matter of fact there are many preventives."

President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the university declined to comment on the withdrawal, but said he had received a letter from Walgreen concerning his niece.

The president and trustees of the university were understood to have held a meeting to discuss the action, but no statement was issued.

Miss Norton entered the university last fall and was listed as an honor student ranking 36th among 1000 students.

"When it comes to Communism and the advocacy of violence to overthrowing the government of our country, I am dead set against it," Walgreen said.

"That she was learning such things was revealed to me in our frequent arguments on the subject."

'Strike' Briefs

New York, April 12 (INS)—Thousands of students in schools and colleges here "struck" for one hour today in anti-war demonstrations, which were orderly under the eyes of police—and rain.

The largest "walkout" as at Columbia University, where 3000 students, cancelling outdoor plans, gathered in the gymnasium.

Portland, Me., April 12 (AP)—Colby College students joined the student "strike" in protest against war today, but reports from other Maine communities indicated no rift in classroom serenity.

At Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Herman L. Creiger of Readfield, Mass., chairman of the Student Speakers' Bureau, expressed opinion the strike movement indicated "no peaceful intent."

Albany, April 12 (INS)—Local colleges todayc almly greeted the nation-wide student "strike" against war, only the Albany Business College and Skidmore Colleges at Saratoga staging demonstrations.

Union College and the State Teachers College rejected the idea, as did Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

New York, April 12 (INS)—Seven thousand, six hundred students went to classes at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn today.

At 11 a. m., there were 7,299.

One went on strike—against war. Teachers charge him with cutting a period.

7 Die in Fire

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Seven Negroes were asphyxiated in a fire which destroyed their home here. Five of the dead were children.

Filene's

Women of Dignity

—your Easter hat is here in new wide, woven straw braid

$3.95



Flatteringly brimmed sailor type with square crown—a hat to help you stand out smartly in the Easter parade —a hat that will be perfect with a tailored suit or a softly caped coat. Have it in black, brown or navy. Head sizes 23 and 24 $3.95.

Filene's hat shop—second floor

Students in Cry for World Peace



At Technology, Joseph Costello (No. 1) and Ladislaw Reeday (No. 2) enacted quite a scene when Ladislaw jumped to his feet and shouted that the arrival of Babe Ruth in town today was more important than anything Costello might tell the group of students listening to him.



Simmons College girls had plenty of peaceful looking banners at their mass meeting today in the interest of world peace. As the banners show, the girls mean business and more than 500 of them gathered in the athletic field to hear speakers.

Horrors of Bus Wreck Bared by Survivors

Continued from First Page

school, who was in charge of the party, characterized him today as a "very competent driver."

The weather was wet and foggy as the bus—a brand new one painted a shiny blue and bearing the party from a chemistry exhibit at the University of Maryland, College Park, toward their homes at Williamsport, approached the grade crossing here.

NO BELL, SAYS DRIVER

Though Baltimore & Ohio Railroad officials said the crossing was guarded by a bell and red light, the bus driver declared he did not see the train until he was on the track.

"I heard the whistle just as it hit us," he sobbed afterward. "I didn't see the train until I heard the bell of the engine as I started over the track."

The flyer—a train bound from St. Louis to Washington—struck the bus in the middle, sheared it in two, and carried the rear half many yards down the track before tossing it aside a mass of wreckage.

Bodies, so terribly mangled that they were beyond identification, were strewn along the track for 200 yards; some were tossed into a cemetery nearby.

FEARFUL HUMAN WRECKAGE

Eyewitnesses told of finding amputated limbs at the scene and the decapitated body of a girl. The accident occurred outside the casement window of Rev. Cecil J. McNeal, who hurried outside and administered the last rites of the Catholic Church to dead and dying. He found two bodies on the engine's cowcatcher.

A vivid eyewitness account came from Edward L. Stevens of Rockville, golf pro, who passed the bus in his car just before the crash. He said:

"I saw the train coming, but I crossed anyway. I passed the bus just as it came on the track. I grabbed my brake, and just as I stopped the train hit the bus.

"I jumped out of the car. I told a young fellow on a laundry truck to run to the corner and blow the fire siren. By that time another man had appeared and we started taking girls out of the ditch. We had scarcely begun when the firemen arrived.

"We helped them fill up the laundry truck and take the children to the hospital. Most of those not badly hurt had been in the front of the bus.

"NEVER SAW ANYTHING"

"We saw arms and legs and a girl's head. There were bodies all over. We found one girl 60 feet away in the cemetery. Bodies were strewn along the track for 200 yards.

"Most of the injured children were dazed."

Thelma Staley, 17, brought to Georgetown Hospital suffering from a double fracture of the right arm, told this story to nurses:

"The first thing I knew, I was just reeling around. Then I picked myself up. Then the men came and got me and took me to the hospital. I guess I was pretty lucky."

A tale of horror was unfolded by Dright Fearnow, 15-year-old survivor, telling of the experiences of the uninjured. He said:

"We didn't say much on the way home in the other bus. We just sat still, thinking. When we got out, they thought we were dead.

"HIDDEN BRIGHT LIGHT"

"I didn't know we were near the railroad crossing. It was dark. I heard no bell or whistle. Suddenly a bright light flashed through the windows on the side of the bus.

"That was about all I knew. It seemed as though the bus was swung around. There were no outcries.

"When I woke up only five of us were left in the bus.

"The rest of the children were moaning and lying along the tracks. A lot of men came up and picked them up and put them in cars. We didn't know who was dead."

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

22 Boylston St., Boston

INTEREST BEGINS APR. 15

CURLEY TELLS ROOSEVELT OF TEXTILE PERIL

Continued from First Page

men and Curley's 40 experts, heads the most impressive demonstration of public officials against cheap foreign competition ever witnessed in the capital.

MAY BE WIPED OUT

"The fate of the New England textile industry hangs in the balance," said Governor Curley. "Unless the Japanese competition is curbed, the textile industry in New England will be wiped out.

"We cannot compete with the Japanese goods. Japan is underselling us 50 per cent in our own market.

"In the first two months of this year Japan sent to this country approximately 9,000,000 square yards of cotton cloth. This represented almost 2,500,000 square yards more than Japan sent here in all last year and eight times as much as in all of 1933.

"There were 37,000,000 textile looms in New England 15 years ago. Today there are 8,300,000 working and 4,000,000 idle."

In addition to the Curley delegation lined up in Washington today for the textile battle were:

The mayors of the textile manufacturing cities in New England.

Bishop James E. Cassidy of Fall River, as well as Lincoln Bayliss, from the same city, spokesman for the committee on policy for the northern mills.

Textile manufacturers from the north and south.

Every plea and every statistic will be brought out that may be of the slightest influence with the President, in a last effort to obtain relief for the textile industry.

There was moreover one threat no less potent in that it had thus far only been hinted.

THREATEN STRIKE

Manufacturers may strike against the processing tax.

But so determined were the manufacturers today to wipe out the tax which they declared was "wiping them out" that it might be a choice of shutting down voluntarily for a while, or involuntarily for good, they said.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts Congresswoman from Lowell, declared over the radio that the Japanese war on our textile industry must be fought with an embargo or an import quota.

She said:

"Lowell is like a city of the dead. Its workers the victims of a Japanese textile invasion.

"Japan can import American raw cotton transform it into cloth, export it back to America and still sell it for less than the American manufacturer can make the cloth.

"There are two reasons for that startling fact.

"One is that Japanese girls of high school age think nothing of tending 30 or 40 looms for as little as 36 to 25 cents a day.

"The other is that the processing tax levied on the American manufacturer by the government is added to a weekly payroll that would stagger a Japanese manufacturer and increases that payroll by virtually 30 per cent.

"Japan intends to capture the textile market of the world. Our processing tax will help her."

Mayor Griffin of Lawrence, as well as mayors of other Massachusetts cities and towns, sent a wire to the President outlining the need for protection of the textile industry, and pleading for assistance.

In Danielson, Ct., the Aldrich Brothers' textile plant, which has been in continuous operation for more than 50 years, closed.

It averaged a weekly payroll of $15,000, employing 750 workers. But ever since the textile troubles last September it has been struggling to keep alive. Today it stopped struggling.

Meanwhile today, in Worcester and at Putnam, Conn., moves were under way to boycott merchants who persist in selling cheap foreign goods in preference to American-made products.

At Worcester, City Councillor Joseph V. Ladner introduced an order advocating a boycott and urging the stamping out of cheap foreign competition by refusing to sell such goods, particularly Japanese importations.

The order also would launch an investigation to learn if city departments are purchasing foreign-made goods.

At Putnam, a Citizens' Emergency Council is being formed to launch a boycott plan.

Fleet Reserves Back Buy American Drive

Governor Curley's campaign to have Americans buy American-made goods was endorsed at the monthly meeting of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 3, of Boston.

"It is needless to say," the notice read, 'that the average member, with years of experience on foreign shores, knows how appropriate, opportune and patriotic is His Excellency's campaign to save the livelihood and dignity of the American workman.

CORCORAN CASE NEARS JURY

The Government today closed its case in federal court against Cornelius J. Corcoran of Methuen, president of the Lawrence Trust Company, charged with making a false oath in bankruptcy and concealing assets of $38,000.

Attorney M. A. Higgins of Lowell, trustee in bankruptcy of Corcoran's estate, denied in federal court that he had said he would institute criminal proceedings against Corcoran because he had been unable to find any assets.

A motion for a directed verdict of not guilty was denied by Judge Elisha H. Brewster before the government, represented by Assistant United States Attorney Joseph J. Hurley, opened its case.

The jury was expected to get the case late today after arguments.

Mary Astor Divorced

Los Angeles, April 12—Charging his wife, screen actress Mary Astor was hypercritical and made humiliating remarks about his earning capacity Dr. Franklyn Thorpe was granted a divorce today by Superior Judge Dudley S. Valentine.

Miss Astor did not appear to contest the suit. She and Dr. Thorpe were married in Yuma, Ariz., June 29, 1931, and separated March 25, 1933.

Miss Astor's former husband, Kenneth Hawks, movie director, was killed in an airplane accident in 1930.

The court was informed a property agreement had been affected and that the couple had agreed to divide the custody of their daughter, Marily, two years old.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

soundness of Einstein's relativity theory is to declare yourself an ignoramus. Perhaps those learned gentlemen were not included among the "eight living human beings capable of understanding the Einstein theory."

Admirers of Newton are pleased to observe that his position as "the greatest mathematical mind ever born on earth" remains unshaken.

Suns and planets, moons, comets, meteorites, and falling apples in our little corner of space, the "milky way," and in other universes millions of "light years" distant, still move in obedience to Newton's simple formula of the law of gravitation.

"Man, proud man," whom a little knowledge usuall- fills with conceit, should keep before him a statement made by Newton, in his old age, when he had given to the world his glorious discoveries in mathematics, astronomy and physics:

"I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

Discovery of the "Great Ocean of Truth" is reserved for men that will appear on earth a million years hence. Science today need not be ashamed. We are only twelve thousand years from the late stone age, and scientific discovery in the past century has been greater than in all the preceding million years of human existence.

If science can make such progress in one hundred years, what will it do in the million million years that are ahead of men on this earth, according to geologists, physicists, mathematicians, astronomers and chemists?

Fiery Crosses

Los Angeles, April 12—Five fiery crosses blazed for a time on the campus of the University of California here but soon was stamped out by students.

Later six motor cars filled with men drove through the campus distributing pamphlets reading:

"Communism will not be tolerated. The Ku Klux Klan rides again."

Save New England's Textile Industry

Manufacturers, workers, political leaders, clergymen and citizens in general throughout New England are urging President Roosevelt to save the textile industry of New England.

If you are interested in keeping this industry in New England, where it has flourished for years, and in preserving it from the onslaught of cheap foreign competition, fill in and send this form to the President:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT!

We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by the President and Congress of the United States to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name) .....

(Address) .....

Our semi-annual sale

WHITE STAR Silk stockings

20% OFF

One price less than 20% off

One price is exactly 20% off

One price is more than 20% off

R. H. WHITE CO.



Featuring the new THRIFTETTE TWIN stocking

66c pair

3 pairs, $1.95

"Thriftette No. 4"

Ringless Chiffons

4-thread chiffons, the ideal sheerness for day-in-day-out luxury wear. All silk welt with hidden runstop. Heel and sole lisle plaited inside.

"Thriftette No. 7"

Medium Weights

A 7-thread silk stocking of amazing beauty, yet a stocking built essentially for wear. All that shows is silk. Foot and welt are of soft lisle.

"Luxurette" a $1 White Star 80c 3 pairs $2.35

Famous White Star 44's a $1.15 Medium Weight Sheercharm a $1.16 White Star Chiffon 90c 3 pairs $2.65

IN THESE NEW SHADES

1. Taupe beige—especially good with NAVY, brown.
2. Versatile taupe—good, with Navy, brown, gray.
3. Brown-beige—good with brown, beige, prints.
4. Sustan — good with white, prints, pastels.
5. Suntint—especially good with bright colorings.
6. Medium gray beige—good with gray and blue.

Does not come in medium weight or "Sheercharm"

Navy may be had in "Luxurette" only

White's stockings, street floor

Phone orders to HUBbard 7430 or TROmbridge 7430. Mail orders promptly filled.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

'PAIN'S ALL GONE, AND I'LL RIDE A BIKE SOON'

Alyce in Movies Now

HER SUNSHINE SMILE "THANKS EVERYBODY, DOCTORS MOST"

By PEGGY DOYLE

Fall River, April 12—Still smiling, but no longer the "upside down girl," little Alyce Jane McHenry was interviewed and photographed in movies today—for her public.

First, however, she issued a statement, thanking everybody for aiding her in getting well.

Particularly she thanked "all the doctors everywhere who care for little children like me when they are poor."

Then she was interviewed formally, and then she talked for the newsreel cameras and sang "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and "The Isle of Capri."

It was with the former song on her lips that she went bravely six weeks ago to the operation which she knew might mean her death.

Seated in the reception room of Truesdale Hospital nurses' home, 10-year-old Alyce of Omaha was a cheery little figure.

She wore an Alice-blue poplin dress, with white organdie ruffled collar and black velvet bow and streamers, blue socks and black patent leather slippers with buckled straps

On her wrist was a white metal bracelet, carrying the name "Alyce" in blue letters, a bracelet sent her by an inmate of Michigan State Penitentiary.

With her during the interview and taking of sound pictures were John E. Cummings, attorney and trustee of the hospital; her mother, Mrs. Luella McHenry; the favorite nurse, Mrs. Dolores Cristo; Dr. George C. King, and Miss Mildred Knowlton, secretary to Dr. Philemon Truesdale, who performed Alyce's operation.

11 Questions

Eleven questions had been written out by reporters for Alyce to answer in the interview. Attorney Cummings and Alyce had preferred that it be in writing because of Alyce's condition.

"How does it feel, Alyce, to be able to eat and drink again?" was the first question.

"Swell!" she answered.

Q—Did you suffer much getting well? A—Not much.

Q—Any pains now? A—No.

"Did you find it difficult to walk again? A—At first my big toe was stiff and numb.

Q—Do you hope to ride a bicycle soon? A—Yes, some time.

Q—Did you like your gift? A—Gifts make all little girls happy.

Q—Is this your first interview with the press, Alyce? A—Yes.

Q—What do you like to do best? A—Everything.

Q—What is your favorite sport? A—Too many to speak of.

Q—Have you any school plans? A—Ask mother.

Q—Sniggle fritz! — What does that mean? A—It means me; I never saw one.

"Sniggle fritz" is a term of endearment used for Alyce by her mother. While the sound cameras were grinding, Alyce was asked to comment on the term, but she said:

"I can't even pronounce it."

Studies 'Role'

In informal conversation outside the interview and the movie period, Alyce said she had been attempting for two days to memorize her movie speech and ha diaken the paper to bed with her last night.

Today she was told she might read it if she wished.

"Oh, why didn't you tell me that before?" she said, smiling. "It's such a relief. Are you going to bring the newsreels up and let me see them?"

Meanwhile the prepared statement from Alyce had been given out, and in it the little girl said:

"Now that I have left the hospital, I want to thank all my friends who have given me things to play with and all those who prayed for me and wrote letters hoping that I would be able to drink water, eat and walk and dress like other girls.

"I want to thank the doctors in Omaha who sent me to Fall River, the doctors who came from Boston to see me and the doctors here who have been so kind to me and helped me to get well.

"I thank all the doctors everywhere who cure little children like me when they are poor. I hope nobing will ever change the way doctors take care of us now.

"I want to thank my little animal friends who were experimented on so I could live and be happy like this.

"Thanks a thousand times to the good Mr. Somebody of Omaha who saved all his money so he could help me and mother come to Massachusetts.

"Many, many thanks to the Omaha World-Herald and to the newspapers that tell everything about everybody, to help little boys and girls.

"I am thankful that Mr. Charlton gave the lovely building for me to get well in.

"I want to thank my nurses and everybody in the Earle T. Charlton sugery who have done so much to make me and my mother and daddy happy again."



Courage wins! Long days and nights of suffering have not driven that famous smile of hers from the face of Alyce Jane McHenry, who used to be the "upside down stomach" girl until a delicate operation corrected the abnormal position of her organs. But the ordeal has taken its physical toll. The picture shows clearly how Alyce has lost weight. "I ought to hide my skinny legs," she tells photographers. Her mother is seeking sole guardianship of her in Massachusetts. Alyce has written a letter to her father, Paul McHenry of Iowa Falls, Ia., which may settle the pending court arguments over her. It was not the first letter Alyce has written her daddy, but it was probably the most important.

Former Deb Sues Broker

Wife Seeks to Attach Buttrick Bank Account



MRS. HELEN MERRIAM BUTTRICK

CHILDREN AWARDED MOTHER

The Beacon Hill society bud of 1928 who married John Bagley Buttrick during the Harvard commencement day exercises was seeking to attach the Buttrick bank account to the extent of $25,000 today.

Her petition for the custody of her three children pending the outcome of her suit for divorce was granted Mrs. Helen Merriam Buttrick in probate court of Middlesex.

But the court didn't decide about the attachment.

Mrs. Buttrick protested that she needed the attachment if she were to be assured of alimony and support for her children.

The principal charge Mrs. Buttrick makes against her husband in the divorce petition is "gross and confirmed" habits of intoxication, coupled with cruelty.

John Bagley Buttrick, Boston broker, in 1925, three years before his marriage, shared in a $2,000,000 estate left by his father, Stedman Buttrick, a well known financier.

After his marriage he took up a home at October Farms, the country estate on Monument street, Concord.

According to Mrs. Buttrick's suit, her husband's alleged cruel treatment came to a peak in March, 1934, at which time they separated.

No answer had yet been filed by Buttrick to the suit.

Burke to Speak

Washington April 12—Senator Burke, Nebraska Democrat, accepted an invitation today to address the Democratic Club of Providence, R. I., Sunday evening at a banquet in honor of Thomas Jefferson.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A B



The TWEED TWINS

. . . boldly checked!

$10.75

At first glance they look pretty much alike! B, however, has patch pockets. A slit pockets! A, a notched collar. B . . . the narrow johnny type! Both have raglan shoulders, a great deal of swank and are boldly checked in brown, navy or black and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other Tweed Coats $16.75 to $39.75

MISSES' COAT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Boy, what a glove!



Bill Urbanski V-back

Fielder's Glove

Full-size oil-tanned horsehide glove, well padded—a glove to be proud of at any price and very special at this price. Right or left handed.

$1.95

Other famous player gloves, $1.50 to $5.95
Catcher's and baseman's mitts, $1.50 to $5.95
Junior size gloves and mitts, $1 to $1.25
Bats, 25c to $2; Masks, $1.25 to $5
Balls, 25c to $1.85; Shoes, $3.45 pair

SPORTING GOODS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled until 10 P. M.—HUBbard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Boys—enroll now in the Jordan Marsh Babe Ruth Boys Club

- Enroll Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
- Knights of Columbus Civic Bldg., 20 Foster Street, Quincy
- Jordan Marsh Storage Warehouse, Memorial Drive, Cambridge

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Leaders in Newness



PANLINN CREPE SILK SLIP

. . . Shadow-proof . . . without two layers of silk. A remarkable slip, truly—for it not only launders and fits extraordinarily well, but it's absolutely shadow-proof. There is no bulky panel—or processed fabric—just a magic fabric that seems to be perfect. In white or tea rose. Lace-trimmed or tailored, 34-44, $2.25.

LINGERIE SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Woman Vice-President? It's Being Discussed

By Associated Press

Washington, April 12—The idea of a woman Vice-President of the United States is cropping up in conversation among capital feminists.

But many of the women leaders who have been through political battles seem to agree with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt that the time may not be ripe for such a move.

The League for a Woman President and Vice-President, a Brooklyn organization, recently mentioned two possibilities — Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, and Miss Josephine Roche, assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Neither approved.

Later the name of Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, began to be heard in the conversational buzz. She was too far away even to hear it.

If any vice-presidential bees are boneying around the flowers in the Easter bonnets of the Republican ladies, they have not become generally audible.

But Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who hit highest on this federal scene of any woman of her party, still is no stranger to Washington.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, has turned down all suggestions of a seat in the Senate, but nobody questions her awareness of what goes on in that body.

And that's the vice-presidential field of action.

Tech to Test Girls' Heat

Technology men will test their fair feminine friends for their "unit heat capacities" at a dance tonight at Walker Memorial.

An elaborate device has been devised by the ingenious Tech boys which will register the "fevers" of their girls who plan to attend the dance of the 5:15 Club tonight.

For each mark on the thermometer which the girls' temperature records above the low mark, a penny will be deducted off the dance price.

Fearful that the presence of their escorts may cause the device to hop to unknown highs, a special screen has been built around the heat recorder so that their boy escorts cannot influence their reactions and save money.

FRANCE QUITS DEMAND FOR CENSURE OF GERMANY

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Stresa, April 12—France today agreed to refrain from asking the League of Nations Council to condemn Germany, in return for a British blessing on the French idea of regional European pacts within the framework of the league. This includes the Franco-Russian military alliance.

France had prepared a resolution of condemnation of Germany's rearmament as in violation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty, to be submitted to the extraordinary council session at Geneva next Monday.

But Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France and his foreign minister, Pierre Laval, in the second day of their conferences with Premier Mussolini of Italy, and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and his foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, decided not to submit the resolution to the league.

BRITAIN'S POLICY

Authoritative sources said Great Britain does not plan to engage in a general European security pact, despite previous indications that such would be the British program.

Instead, Great Britain was described as giving her approval to the French idea of regional pacts—such as the proposed Franco-Russian treaty.

It was indicated efforts would be made to get Germany into the peace system and back into the League of Nations.

In place of the French resolution of censure, it was disclosed, there will be substituted a series of conclusions appended to a French memorandum.

The conclusions will consist of juridical statements reaffirming the duty of nations to abide by their treaties.

These conclusions, however, will not be voted upon by the league.

FRANCO-ITALIAN PACT

The Franco-Italian security pact strengthening the two nations' consultative pact and reached at Rome January 7 between Mussolini and Laval was discussed today by the conferees.

The pact would create a bloc of Latin nations and that bloc, in turn, would invite England to conclude with it—as one unit—a treaty of friendship and consultation but not of alliance. It would come under the general heading of a regional pact.

The assembled statesmen also discussed today what measures might be taken against nations that scrap treaties.

A British spokesman summarized the session as devoted "to a detailed discussion of the general questions of the unilateral repudiation of treaties."

He added:

"Following that, there was a discussion of such measures as might be taken if treaty repudiations occur in the future, having due regard to the main question, which is the maintenance of peace in Europe."

Britain to Stand by Franco-Italo Pacts

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

London, April 12—Informed British quarters stated today an authentic summary of the actual British position in European affairs is as follows:

Great Britain stands by her previous pronouncements in the Anglo-French communique of February:

Great Britain is determined to demonstrate its solidarity with France and Italy and to contribute in every way as a member of the League of Nations to collective security in Europe.

A qualified, informed source repudiated stories appearing in this morning's British newspapers in which it was said that Great Britain had not decided completely regarding existing British commitments on the continent.

This source said Great Britain was not likely to make any final decisions on the matter until after the German attitude has been further explored.

The newspaper stories created a furore here and foreign correspondents, inquiring in official circles, were informed:

"The accounts appearing this morning in certain newspapers regarding the British policy in Europe should not be taken as representing any new official pronouncement.

"No new decisions have been taken or new official announcement made since the British delegation left for Stresa."

The British newspaper accounts had given the following outline of British policy:

1—No further commitments by this country except for a Western air pact, which is considered a logical extension of the Locarno treaty.

2—Moral support for other regional pacts within the framework of the League of Nations, which is considered the best means of assuring European security.

3—An attempt to obtain further information from Germany regarding her ultimate aims again urging her to make mutual agreements with her neighbors.

4—Approval of any efforts of other nations made without Germany to establish mutual security in the event Germany refuses to participate.

5—Not even an independent declaration will be issued by Great Britain against aggression on the continent as the government would consider this as binding as any contract with other nations.

Germany to Be Invited to London Conference

By International News Service

London, April 12—The British view that a new conference be called in London shortly with Germany invited to participate prevailed today at the tripartite Stresa meeting, it was stated in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

A communique will be issued tomorrow or Sunday showing the three delegations in agreement on this point, the dispatch said.

France in New Troop Movement

By International News Service

Paris, April 12—Five more regiment, have been dispatched to France's eastern line of defense, Le Matin said today in a telegram from Nancy.

The paper said that the 26th infantry regiment, and the 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th regiments of Algerian sharpshooters were now manning the eastern frontier fortifications.

3 Die in Plane

Bordeaux, France, April 12 (AP)—Three persons were killed and two injured today in the crash of a military airplane near Lesparre.

FIRE PERILS 'LIGHTSHIP'

Fire aboard the Coast Guard cutter Champlain, off Nantucket Shoals, gave a fast half hour's battle today to the crew of the craft, substituting for the gale-damaged lightship Nantucket.

It was the second mishap to a guardian at this station within 48 hours, the Nantucket having been blown away from her moorings in this week's northeast gale.

Damage suffered by the Nantucket forced her return to New Bedford for repairs. She returned to her station today.

The fire aboard the Champlain was in the hawser and anchor hold and threw out heavy clouds of black smoke.

HITLER READY FOR PEACE PACT

By Associated Press

Berlin, April 12—Germany was represented by a high foreign office official today as ready to sign pacts of non-aggression with all her neighbors except Lithuania.

"When the Memel question is solved, then we will be ready to make such an agreement with Lithuania," said the spokesman, who described his explanation as "the absolute official policy of Adolf Hitler."

This statement was given to the Associated Press soon after other official sources declared the proposed Franco-Russian mutual assistance agreement and Italy's intention to keep 600,000 men under arms had killed all hope that the Stresa conference would make any important contribution to European stability.

The foreign office spokesman also said Germany is prepared to enter into a general arms convention "on the basis of full equality."

"Our demands for an army of 36 divisions, 35 per cent of Great Britain's navy and equality in the air are quite reasonable," he added.

"This is the line Hitler took when he talked to Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon of Great Britain. We never would have asked for more arms if the others had come down to our level. The 100,000 men allotted to us by the Versailles Treaty would have been sufficient."

The official explained that while Germany regards the proposed eastern Locarno pact as unnecessary, she would be willing to "consider the eastern situation if no mutual assistance provisions are insisted upon which might draw us into war that is none of our business."

He said the Reich also is ready to agree to consult with the other powers in case of danger to peace and accept as part of any security scheme adopted "arbitration of differences and non-support for an aggressor."

There is no reason why Germany should not return to the League of Nations, he added, "as soon as discriminations against us are done away with."

The German press, refraining from all editorial comment on the Stresa proceedings, limited itself to publication of reports from the several German correspondents sent specially to observe the tri-power conversations.

It was apparent the Government desires to weigh the results of the conference carefully before giving the press an indication of how it should interpret the discussions.

POSSES HUNT SOCIETY WIFE

By Associated Press

Farmington, Conn., April 12—Search was pushed today for Mrs. Ann Booth Gordon, pretty 25-year-old Junior Leaguer, who has been missing since Wednesday evening.

A posse, headed by state and local police and the missing young society matron's husband, Andrew Gordon, was utilizing every method known to modern police science to find Mrs. Gordon.

Bloodhounds were called into service yesterday along with an airplane and motor boat.

Sears OPEN TILL 9.30 THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Easter Time Values





Youthful New Easter Suits

10.94

1935 styles—every one of them—swagger, boxy, fitted—and reefer backs. Tweedy and dressy from the newest swagger to those trim little mannish tailored jackets—so young, so debonair. High quality fabrics—high class tailoring despite the low price. Sizes 12 to 20.



New Easter Dresses

3.95

Many with capes—many with jackets! Plenty navy blues! All the fashion details—lingerie trims, pleated ruffles. Smart looking acetate and rayon capes—some sheers, some washables. Prints, polka dots, pastels. Sizes 14 to 50.

New Easter Coats

10.94

Reefers, wrap-arounds, fitted and action backs. New crepe weaves, dolman sleeves, taffeta trims. Copies of expensive New York models. Checks, plaids, shadow prints and novelty tweeds. Dressy styles—sport models. Sizes 14 to 50.

New Style Handbags
Reproductions of 2.94 & 4.94 bags. Pouches in smart envelopes. Twin and popular grains. Sew with slide fasteners. 1.00

New Easter Neckwear
Organdy bibs with pleats, flowers, fresh notes in Easter neckwear. Many other new styles. 79c

Doe or Chamois Gloves
Eggshell, white and canary yellow. Smart, new and unusual values. 1.00

Silk Costume Slips
Tailored and lacy styles with California straight tops. Most of them have shadow panels. 1.69

New Rayon Lingerie
Pure dye knit rayon in flesh or tea rose. Cut full. Chemise, panties, bloomers, step-ins. 39c

Nu-Back Foundation
Patented divided back prevents riding and twisting. Eases strain on garters and shoulder straps. 36 to 44. 3.59

New Softie Step-ins
Boneless and snug-fitting. Gives you smart, trim lines. Small, medium or large size. 89c



New Easter HATS 1.98

New Easter Shoes

2.98

Opera pumps—T-straps and Oxford Ties. Black, blue, brown or white kid. All heel heights. Sizes 4 to 8—AA to C widths. Styles usually priced $3.49 and $4.49.

First Quality-Full Fashioned
Ringless Silk Hose

85c

42-gauge, three thread sheer chiffon. Absolutely ringless. Royal Purple quality, therefore dependable. French heels, saddle soles—reinforced where the wear comes most. Newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Men's New Easter Shirts
Result of special purchase. Plain and solid color broadcloths. Sizes 14 to 17. 87c

New Hand Made Ties
Silk warp. Woven patterns, also silk failles and twills. Newest colorings. 2 For 55c

New Shirts and Shorts
Combed cotton shirts. Fine count cotton broadcloth shorts. Good fitting and wearing. 4 For 1.00

Boys' 3-Pc. Knicker Suits
Single or double-breasted, pinch sport back with or without yoke models. Sizes 8 to 16. 7.95

Boys' Long Pant Suits
Cheviots and cassimeres. Smart 4-piece models. Coat, vest, two pants. Sizes 14 to 18. 9.95

Mixed Wool Knickers
Fully lined, with knit cuffs. Four roomy pockets. Sizes 6 to 18. 1.98

Junior Rugby Suits
Single or double-breasted. Two pairs of shorts. Gray, brown, blue. Sizes 4 to 10. 5.95

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. FREE PARKING CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.

Open 'til 9:30 P. M. Thursdays and Saturdays

Sears PAINT NOW!



F. H. A.
Seroco Paint can be purchased under a Federal Housing Act Loan — No money down, up to 5 years to pay.

"Master Mixed" House Paint

No finer quality house paint made, regardless of name, make or price. Only the finest raw materials go into Master Mixed. Skillfully combined and thoroughly ground to a smooth, even fineness, they insure a paint second to none for service and beauty. Priced lower than any other paint of equal quality. All colors.

$2.69 a gal. in 5 gal. lots

$2.79 a Gallon

Black Screen Enamel, qt.....35c
Black Roof Coating, 5 gals.....$2.75
Seroture Inside Paint, gal.....$2.69
Four-Hour Varnish, qt.....95c

Complete Line of Marine Paint and Varnishes

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.

You Can Also Buy Paint at These SEARS Neighboring Stores

QUINCY—1343 Hancock St. WALTHAM—715 Main St. ROSLINDALE—607 Wash. St.
DORCHESTER—417 Columbia Rd. HYDE PARK—1250 River St. WOBURN—443 Main St.
MALDEN—330 Main St.

Siegel's NEW DEB SHOP

EVERYBODY'S RAVING about Siegel's Debbys



NANCY CARROLL famous film star, now playing at LOEW'S STATE THEATRE in "I'll Love You Always" is noted for her good taste in footwear



$2.50

Others $3 to $3.95

Yes! everybody says SIEGEL'S DEBBYS are the shoe sensations of 1935!





So many fascinating styles to choose from! Such amazing quality! No wonder everybody's raving about SIEGEL'S DEBBYS!

Better HOSIERY 54c

FULL FASHIONED GUARANTEED PERFECT



Siegel's DEB SHOP

385 WASHINGTON ST. (OPP. FILENE'S)

BARRYMORE ORDERS WIFE TO VACATE HIS HOME

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Copyright 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, April 12—The picturesque John Barrymore home, built atop Beverly Hills by John with such care for his bride, Dolores Costello, and later remodeled for their two children, Dolores Ethel Mae, and John Barrymore, 2d, was vacant today.

Dolores, who has steadfastly kept to her policy of silence, was informed through Barrymore's agent that Mr. Barrymore would like her to leave the house.

She has told one of her close friends that she is completely mystified by her husband's actions since, when he left to go abroad, there was no indication that he wished to separate from her and the babies.

Although Mrs. Barrymore has not yet given any statement to the press and has refused to discuss John's eccentricities, the public break is expected next week.

Mrs. Barrymore has left Beverly Hills and moved into a home in Los Angeles on one of the fashionable boulevards. She has been suffering with an impacted wisdom tooth and between moving and getting her little family settled, she has visited her dentist each day.

There is little doubt that as soon as her mind is settled, she will return to the screen.

Following a story published in my column that she was considering an offer from Jack Warner, there were dozens and dozens of letters from fans who remembered her when she was John Barrymore's leading lady. She is still one of Hollywood's most beautiful women and in the opinion of many people, one of the most charming.

Barrymore Break With Dolores Seen



JOHN BARRYMORE



MRS. BARRYMORE

PRIEST BRAVES BROKEN ANKLE

The Rev. Louis C. Daul, who has been conducting the men's missions at St. Anthony's Church, Everett, during the week, surprised his hearers by announcing that he had preached during the week with a broken ankle and that he intended to preach at the missions at Nepon-set despite the injury.

Just before coming to Everett he turned his ankle at Paterson, N. J. He thought nothing of the injury until, on arrival in Everett, it gave him much pain and he went to a physician, who found a bone broken in the ankle.

The bone was set and tightly strapped and Fr. Daul continued the mission without interruption.

Science Studies New Methods of Extending Sight Into Space. Electron Telescope to Put You on Mars or the Moon. Read About Them in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 14th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

RESCUE DELAYS S.S. Newfoundland

The Furness Line steamer Newfoundland, which rescued the freighter Tower Bridge during the storm, was in drydock at St. Johns today for repairs to her hull and propeller made necessary by contact with heavy drift ice.

2 BAY STATE Bills in Congress

A $4000 job tempted only six persons in Newton. The position of city engineer to be vacated by resignation as soon as a successor can be appointed was announced as open for application by Mayor Weeks.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Youths' Easter Prep Suits

Sizes 14 to 22 **$12.95**

2 Pairs Long Trousers

Pinch-back and inverted-pleat back styles; brown, gray or tan mixtures; all with TWO pairs of long trousers. Just the suit for high school, prep or college students.



Boys' Easter 2-Knicker Suits

$8.95

Fully-lined knickers with worsted knit cuffs; brown, tan or gray mixtures.

Boys' Raglan Topcoat with Hat

Sizes 5 to 10. Fine checks and mixtures in gray, brown and tan; fully lined; hat to match. **$6.95**

An Easter Group of

Boys' Blouses, Shirts or Caps

An exceptional selection at ONE low price **89c** EACH

SHIRTS: High-grade make, white, plain blue and fancy patterns and stripes; sizes 11½ to 14½. BLOUSES: button-on style with tie to match; pointed and Eton collars; sizes 5 to 10. CAPS: Eton, Junior and regular shapes; variety of new mixtures; sizes 6⅛ to 7⅞.

Boys' New Fur Felt Hats

Smart snap-brim styles; new brown and gray shades; sizes 6½ to 7⅞. EACH **$2.50**

Boys' Pullover Sweaters

Round necks with slide-fastening front; all popular and wanted colors; sizes 28 to 38. EACH **$1.98**

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

a shop where hats are YOUNG!

TOWN TOPPERS

this week's feature—the '35

"Chatham Walk"

$1.88



Jaunty! Peppy! Smart! In all these colors: brown, navy, chamois, beige, kelly green, amethyst, grey, maize, aqua, few white.

Headsizes 21½-22-22½-23

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE



1000 New

Misses' superb dresses

$3.95



SIZES 14 to 20

- Polka Dots
- Colorful Prints
- Washable Prints
- Plain Pastels
- Navy Blue Sheers
- Redingote Types
- Jacket Dresses
- One-Piece Styles
- All Fresh and New

A New Last A New Leather A New Style

Mr. Peterson, of Wylie and Peterson, famous New York Bootmaker, showing our Last Maker how to put his Custom style secrets into a new Regal Last.



ORIGINAL

Actual photograph of Peterson's Original Hand-sewed Quarter Brogue Town Oxford. Finest selected Imported Custom Calf.

COST US $42.00

REPRODUCTION

Actual photograph of Regal Reproduction. Exactly the same Last—Identical Imported Leather—every style detail as in the expensive Original.

COSTS YOU $5.55

THE "Last" WORD IN CUSTOM STYLE

We believe the last word in Custom Style is the word of a leading, living Custom Bootmaker, who is making Shoes over his own lasts, in his own shop, every day for the best dressed men in New York, at $40 and $50 PER PAIR.

Mr. Peterson not only whittled out this Last, designed this Pattern and selected the Leather—but he personally inspected everything that goes into a Regal Shoe—inside and outside, from heel to toe, and supervised every operation in the Regal Factory—from the Cutting Room to the Finishing Room.

When he picked up the finished shoe in our Packing Room and compared the Regal Reproduction with his Original, he made our Factory Superintendent feel good when he said that he couldn't tell WHICH was WHICH.

Today on the "Compare Shelf" in all Regal Windows, we are showing Mr. Peterson's Hand-made Original $42 Shoes side by side with the $5.55 Regal Reproductions.

And we don't believe you can tell the difference, because the Lasts are exactly the same. The finished shoes look just alike and we are using the same Imported Calfskin used in the $42 Original—and it's the best Leather tanned anywhere at any price. *You can't buy anything better.*

This new Custom Style is only One of a Hundred of our New Spring Models, but we believe it's one of the best Town Oxfords for Easter. We know that others will try to copy this Style, but we don't believe anyone will use this Leather or attempt to duplicate this Value—not at our price. $5.55.

$5.55 $4.45

REGAL SHOES

70 TREMONT ST. At Parker House (Men's and Women's)

233 TREMONT ST. Cor. Stuart and Tremont Sts. (Men's Exclusively)

68 SUMMER ST. Cor. Otis St. (Men's and Women's)

99 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. Elm St., Adams Sq. (Men's Exclusively)

322 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. Mills St. (Men's Exclusively)

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

TEXTILE GROUP FAVORS NRA TO BALK 'CHAOS'

By Associated Press

Washington, April 12—Manufacturers of consumers goods, such as food and clothing, today strongly supported an extension of NRA with the warning that its abandonment would lead to "financial chaos."

George A. Sloan, chairman of the consumers goods industries committee and of the cotton textile code authority, presented the Senate finance committee with a resolution adopted by the consumer group urging continuation of NRA "for a further trial period of two years."

The resolution warned that to "abolish the codes now would check recovery, destroy confidence and probably create another downward spiral of bottomless deflation and financial chaos."

WANTS CODES OPTIONAL

Before Sloan took the stand, John E. Edgerton, Nashville woolen textile manufacturer and president ofthe Southern States Industrial Council, testified the majority of Southern business men wanted NRA extended.

Sloan said Lammot DuPont, a member of his committee, did not approve the resolution but had authorized him to say he would not object to one more year for winding up NRA.

However, the chemical manufacturer, Sloan said, opposed authority to impose codes on industries in which the majority of members did not want them.

Sloan said Clarence Francis, of the General Foods Corporation, concurred in the Du Pont attitude.

AGAINST 30-HOUR WEEK

The committee's resolution, the witness testified, was "strongly opposed to any law prescribing either a 30-hour week or any other rigid limitations as to hours or wages," believing "such legislation is uneconomic, impracticable and dangerous."

Sloan said NRA had justified itself in providing re-employment by shortening the work week and in placing "a floor under human labor, below which competition, however, destructive, could not drive wages." He cited the textile industry as a typical example.

Senator Walsh (D.), Massachusetts, said the New England textile mills were all complaining of the differential given Southern operators.

"We stand unanimously," Sloan replied, "for giving relief from the cotton processing tax and relief from this Japanese menace."

ROBBINS TO WED

Miss Auchincloss

New York, April 12 (AP)—Edward Hutchinson Robbins, 22, son of Warren Delano Robbins, who died here Sunday, today obtained a marriage license to wed Miss Louise Auchincloss, 20, social registrante of Mayfair House, Park avenue and 65th street.

The wedding, Robbins said, is to be performed on May 18 in St. Johns' Church, Lattington, Locust Valley, L. I.

Golub Freed

Samuel Golub, of Maple street, Roxbury, was freed of a charge of accessory before the fact of the killing of Arthur T. Suprenard. Suprenard died following a fight in a downtown hotel, March 18.

Judge Dowd found no probable cause.



Brighten up with ALL-BRAN!

You've had days when you've felt discouraged and low. Nothing seemed to go right. Frequently these dreary days can be traced to common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in your meals.

This ailment may cause headaches and loss of energy. Correct it by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory research shows Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and food-iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN resists digestion better than the fiber in fruits and vegetables. It is gentle—and often more effective. Isn't this natural food better than taking patent medicines—often harmful?

Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Brighten days with ALL-BRAN! Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

GOOD USED CARS

REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

NRA We Do Our Part



Oooh! what values!

prices effective in Boston & Vicinity

SPRING cleaning time is here. Rugs to be beaten . . . curtains to be washed . . . windows to be cleaned . . . silver to be polished . . . floors to be scrubbed and lots more to do. Everything you need to help you at your nearby A&P. Many items specially priced. Take advantage of them NOW!

A good sturdy, flexible broom is the first essential for cleaning

BROOMS "CLEANSWEEP" each **39c**

A washing powder that will make housecleaning easier

GOLD DUST large 36 oz package **16c**

You'll probably need two of these galvanized pails

10 QUART PAILS each **23c**

Cuts grease, whitens clothes, cleans wood work and kills germs

OXOL quart bottle **25c**

Clean silver to grace your table. Noxon will do it

NOXON POLISH 8 oz bottle **19c**

It's in all dressing rooms of Broadway Stars

LUX TOILET SOAP cake **6c**

Dissolves quicker. No time or effort lost working up suds

SUPER SUDS 3 pkgs **25c**

A water softener and aid to soap in laundry, kitchen and bath

20 MULE TEAM BORAX 16 oz pkg **14c**

The perfect laundry starch. Make cotton look like linen.

LINIT STARCH 12 oz package **10c**

Makes the hard job easy.

CRYSTAL SAL SODA 2 40 oz pkgs **15c**

Makes enamelware, glass baking dishes and aluminum things like new

BRILLO 12 PADS large package **15c**

Protection—"It's clean scent tells you."

LIFEBUOY SOAP bar **6c**

When the dirty work is all done clean up with Pacific Hand Soap

PACIFIC HAND SOAP 3 16 oz cans **25c**

CHIPSO	large 32 oz package	18c
DOVER STRING MOPS	each	15c
CANDO SILVER POLISH	8 oz jar	23c
PALMOLIVE or CAMAY SOAP	3 bars	13c
BLACK IRON STOVE POLISH	6 oz bottle	18c
SUN PASTE STOVE POLISH	3 oz can	10c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER	3 14 oz cans	10c

Cleans and opens drains. Keep them flowing freely.

DRANO 12 oz can **21c**

Cleans drains and automobile radiators, too

SANI-FLUSH 22 oz can **21c**

The white naphtha soap so easy on the hands

P AND G SOAP 6 bars **21c**

15-25-40-50 and 60 watt bulbs—replace the old ones now

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS each **15c**

Fifty feet of white, durable lines

CLOTHES LINE 50 feet each **29c**

Puts the finishing touch to all your hard work

FURNITURE POLISH 6 oz bottle **15c**

Clear or Cloudy. For laundry, toilet and bath

AMMONIA 32 oz bottle **15c** 10 oz bottle **5c**

Only a small quantity of this liquid blue to get results

LIQUID BLUE 13 oz bottle **5c**

SOAP CHIPS	large laundry size	5 lb pkg 29c
AJAX SOAP	large size bar	5 bars 21c
S. O. S. CLEANSER	scouring pads	2 pkgs 25c
A-PENN DRY CLEANER		gallon can 57c
WINDEX	the new window cleaner	6 oz bottle 19c
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP		5 bars 19c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Choice fruits and crisp, garden fresh vegetables for tempting salads. Serve with Rajah Salad Dressing.

BANANAS Slice and serve either in a fruit salad or with cream and sugar. Costs so little and tastes so good. **4 LBS 19c**

Large juicy navel oranges

ORANGES dozen **35c**

Red-ripe, luscious berries

STRAWBERRIES pint box **15c**

For springtime salads

CUCUMBERS 2 for **25c**

A change from everyday potatoes

SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs **19c**

If you serve steak, smother it with mushrooms

MUSHROOMS 1 lb basket **29c**

Red-ripe, luscious tomatoes

TOMATOES 2 lbs **19c**

PRICE IS NOT EVERYTHING

TOP QUALITY ALWAYS

but

PRICE AND QUALITY TOGETHER MAKE THE BEST COMBINATION!

At A&P Markets it's Top Quality, Always—and always at low prices!

CHOICE VEAL

All of these choice cuts of veal have an extra sweet, delicious flavor and are very nutritious. Top Quality Veal, strictly milk-fed, from the finest dairies in the country.

LEGS	CUTLETS	CHOPS
lb **25c**	lb **35c**	lb **29c**

FANCY, MILK-FED—2½ TO 4 POUNDS

FOWL pound **25c**

TENDER, SOFT-MEATED—BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED

LAMB FORES pound **15c**

TASTY DELICATESSEN SUGGESTIONS

FRANKFORTS MINCED HAM or BOLOGNA lb **17c**

FRESH—FIRST OF THE SEASON

MACKEREL pound **25c**

FRESH JUMBO

SMELTS pound **15c**

BONELESS—NO WASTE

SMOKED FILLETS pound **17c**

FRESH

STEAK COD 2 lbs **15c**

FANCY SILVER

SALMON pound **21c**

my!! LOOK AT THESE!



Fancy Spinach

Young and tender green leaves of vim and vigor. Absolutely free from grit. It's the very best.

California Puretest Brand large size 27 oz can **10c**

Asparagus Tips

All green, and ONLY the tender tips in a can. A wonderful value! Again . . quality the best.

Sea Spray Brand 19 ounce can **17c**

Bartlett Pears

Need anything more be said than "California Bartletts." Simply luscious, and what a price!

California Iona Brand large size 29 oz can **15c**

Whole Beets

An average of 8 whole deep red firm beets in a can. Grown and packed in New York.

New York Sunshine Brand 20 ounce can **10c**

Calif. Peaches

Luscious, golden yellow halves of nature's goodness. Another unusual value. Low price!

California Yellow halves 16 ounce can **10c**

Boston STYLE Beans

Or if you prefer . . . Beans in Tomato Sauce. A real New England Favorite either way.

Iona Brand **6** 16 oz cans **25c**

Soaked Peas

Made from dried peas. They're good food and with a little sugar make a delightful dish.

Ruth Brand **4** 19 oz cans **25c**

Grapefruit Juice

Pressed from tree ripened fruit. Just a little sugar added to make it delightfully tasty.

Florida Polk's Brand **3** 18 oz cans **25c**

TODAY'S PRICES FOR . . .

EGGS	NEW ARRIVALS	dozen **27c**
	WILDMERE	dozen **30c**
	SUNNYBROOK	dozen **34c**
FLOUR	FAMILY	24½ lb bag **85c**
	PASTRY	24½ lb bag **81c**

PABST-ETT CHEESE pound **25c**

SUPER CURED, WHITE OR COLORED LOAF CHEESE

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Curious that the idea of endowed athletics has not occurred before to our American colleges.

Of course necessity is the mother of invention. So long as football stadiums were crowded and gate receipts were high there was plenty of money to support many minor and unremunerative sports in the style to which they were not hitherto accustomed.



Robert E. Rogers

And the average non-college person, unless he is a sports fan, usually has no idea how many minor sports are played and supported at a good sized college.

The depression has changed all that. The new gate receipts barely support football—the most expensive of games—and a small number of dependent major sports, such as crew, track and baseball.

The latter, I suppose, is partly self-supporting. Track also. Crew is a total loss. Folks can't be charged for standing on a river bank.

So now Harvard intends to cut down sharply on the minor sports, leaving only swimming, tennis, squash and basketball. It is noticeable that only the latter is a highly organized group sport, a sort that normally will not be played later in life.

The others are purely individualistic sports that the individual can play so long as he can lift a racquet or keep afloat in water.

King Oscar of Sweden and Mr. Hearst, playing fast tennis in the seventies, are examples of the kind of sport modern athletic directors (not coaches) think most advisable for college men to take up.

Make Use of Him

If other minor sports are to be supported they will have to be endowed. Why not?

Colleges while appealing for general funds have always neglected the kind of alumnus who wouldn't give a hoot if the entire academic machinery were junked so long as the sport he starred in back in 1905—soccer or lacrosse — were kept. Probably he would be willing to come down handsomely.

He is the kind of "nuisance" alumnus college presidents are always complaining of. Here is a chance to make use of him.

If he is always bellowing for more and better athletics, let him pay for them.

Take the burden of supplying expensive minor sports from the general college funds intended for the support of the academic system.

If you can't wring a cent out of the sportiest alumni by any appeal for endowment funds, tell them it's to support the polo team and they will come across.

Even Prexy Eliot of Harvard, who had not the slightest interest in football and who thought baseball a deceitful and disingenuous game unsuitable for gentlemen and Unitarians, would kindle at the thought of that old race in which for the first time in history the gentleman rowers of Harvard wore the magenta handerchiefs.

As Witter Bynner writes in his "Ode to Harvard" on an occasion when President Eliot is supposed to be congratulating a football team from the porch of his house on the edge of the yard:

"The President spoke nicely, but
long before he was through
He seemed to be devoting his attention to the crew:
The fellows listened nicely, for a
lot of things were due to him
And it didn't seem enough to do to
dedicate the crew to him."

But if Harvard's example doesn't seem to be one to follow for college athletic committees in difficulties, I respectfully recommend the information that the late Dr. Allan Rowe used to broadcast on occasions of athletic festivity at Technology.

Proud of Work

It was his pride that without a single cent of money from football or baseball, with an expensive crew, freshman, jayvee and varsity, Technology also was able to carry on track, cross country, basketball, wrestling, boxing, fencing, soccer, etc.

All these were carried on by a small contribution per head from the student tax, by small contributions from this and that undergraduate activity that made occasional money, by a few moderate donations from wealthy alumni, and, above all, by the students themselves, who did the dirty work in sports and helped to sustain them by chipping in for uniforms, by making every kind of economy, by doing without all the expensive luxuries.

They expected to be pampered. The Tech athlete did not. And how it used to tickle Allan Rowe to recount the number of teams Tech was able to support on a shoestring.

Possibly if Harvard football ceased to be carried on as a luxury industry, if the players ceased to be pampered and petted and indulged as if they were Kentucky thoroughbreds just before the Derby, instead of "single men in college most remarkably like you" we might get just as good a brand of football and the new system might really accomplish what coaches are always throwing out their chests about — making men out of their charges.

Anyway, it's time to make the Perpetual Undergraduate, class of 1902, cough up for dear old Rutgers and the soccer team.

LIGHTKEEPER KILLED, WIFE MAROONED

Clinton, Ct., April 12—From an hysterical woman, police today heard a tragic story of death on Rocky Duck Island about a mile from here.

Charles W. Neurer, lighthouse keeper, lived alone on the island with his wife. Monday he went to his 35-foot fishing boat tied up at the island dock.

When he did not return, Mrs. Neurer called. There was no answer. She called again. Then she set out to find him. She looked over the edge of a rocky cliff, and saw his arm dangling limp over the cockpit of his boat.

He was bleeding from the nose and ears as she lifted him out of the boat and carried him ashore. Apparently a block in the boat's rigging had swung and fractured his skull.

She bathed and bandaged his head and cared for him as well as she could without adequate medical knowledge or equipment.

She knew with the wind blowing and the sea running high it was useless to attempt to reach shore in the boat.

Tortured by her helplessness and by the terrible suffering of her husband, she rigged distress signals in the hope that someone on shore would see them and come to the rescue.

From the lighthouse tower she flew an American flag upside down.

Gradually hope gave way to despair. She realized that help, if it came at all, would come too late.

Her husband died the next day at noon, Tuesday. All alone now on the barren pile of rock that once had been a happy home, Mrs. Neurer prayed, and waited for someone to see her signals.

They were noticed late yesterday by Mrs. Walter Libby of Clinton, who, with her husband, owns the island.

Mrs. Libby notified several dock workers, a relief party was organized, and Mrs. Neurer brought ashore. She was reported in a serious hysterical condition today.

Paraders Pick Spokeswoman

Insist ERA Oust Married Sisters

A picked committee from among the 200 women who stormed the offices of the ERA will meet with Administrator Arthur G. Rotch to discuss their demands.

Headed by Miss Florence Birmingham, the presidents and representatives of a large number of women's clubs thronged about the headquarters of the ERA at 49 Federal street, but did not meet Rotch.

They demanded that all married women whose husbands were working be fired from the ERA.

They demanded that widows and single women be hired in their stead, and that new jobs be made for more women in this classification.

They demanded that independent college girls acting as social workers be fired and needy girls given their jobs.

And they demanded that alleged abuses in the administration of the ERA in Massachusetts be investigated and scotched.

Administrator Rotch, informed of their visit, volunteered to meet them by appointment and discuss their demands. But he added that he had already seen Miss Birmingham several times and promised to do what he could.

HUEY IN RIFT With State Aide

New Orleans, April 12—Reports of a political rift between Senator Huey P. Long and one of his chief lieutenants, Assistant Attorney-General George Wallace, were circulated here.

Unconfirmed and undenied, the reports had it that Wallace resigned after the senator grew wrathful over his conduct of legal matters in behalf of the state administration.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
NRA
3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

"Come Up And See"
'The Gold Digger' Sensational
NEW HAT

Cellophane
Straw and Crepe
Hair Braid
Edge



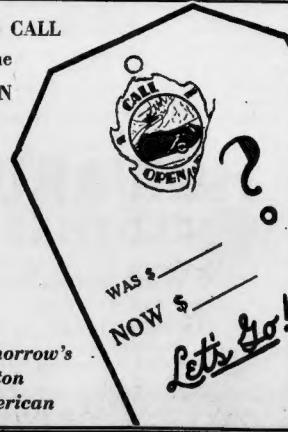
COLORS: Black—Navy and Brown.
22 and 23 Headsizes

$1.96 Reg. $3.00 Value

Hundreds of the most captivating hats we have ever assembled await your inspection—fashioned in the straws of the moment and accentuating the newest modes. The variety is so great and the values so appealing you'll probably want more than one.

2000 Other Hats $2.96—$3.96—$4.96

THE CALL of the OPEN



See Tomorrow's Boston American

Write your own ticket fellows!



— and have Bond's fill it!

Let's make this short and sweet! We believe most men have pretty definite ideas about what they like to wear—and how much they want to spend. *We also believe they often find it a tough job to fill the bill.* So, if you want to preserve your cheerful disposition—if you want to save time, money, and a "shopping headache"—here are a few things to remember. ★ ★ If style comes first, remember that Bond Clothes are designed in Rochester—the fashion center of these United States. If you like to pick from a big stock, remember that Bond employs 2100 tailors to keep selections up to snuff. If you're particular about fit, remember that every Bond fitter has been carefully trained in our own plants ★ ★ If you demand lots of hard wear, remember that you get an extra pair of trousers with every Bond suit—*and that no other clothier in town offers you this feature.* If you want to "charge it" remember Bond's Ten Payment Plan. If you want to save money, remember that Bond Clothes are made in Bond factories—and that no "third party profits" are added to Bond prices. ★ ★ Thanks for taking the time to read this! We think you'll find it worth while to spend a few minutes more to look us over. With Easter only 9 days away, now is the time to do it.

$25 $30 $35

two trousers included with every suit

"Charge it" with our popular Ten Payment Plan!
You pay nothing extra for this service.

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)
OPEN EVERY EVENING BEFORE EASTER TILL 9

295 more of our Rochester-tailored TOPCOATS step out at $22

Dust Heads East

WHEAT LOSS

GRIME ZONE

Millions

By International News Service

Kansas City, Mo., April 12—One of the most severe dust storms in the history of the southwest plains area receded eastward today, its path marked by serious crop destruction and human suffering in a half dozen states.

While the clouds of choking dust reached as far East as the Ohio valley and South into Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee, the damage from yesterday's storm was the greatest in southwestern Kansas, the Texas Panhandle, southeastern Colorado and northwestern Oklahoma.

Wheat, the "pay crop" of the Southwest, suffered irreparable loss, surveys showed. Most of Oklahoma's best wheat crop has been destroyed, according to Harry B. Cordell, president of the State Board of Agriculture.

An $18,000,000 wheat crop loss was reported in estimates from the Texas Panhandle. Severe losses occurred in Kansas, where the wheat crop was estimated at 47 per cent of normal.

Use Dust Masks

Normal activities were suspended in parts of Kansas, Colorado and Texas while the billowing clouds of loess halted traffic and limited visibility to a few hundred feet. Residents of many darkened communities resorted to dust masks as a protection for their lungs. At Austin, Tex., state senators conducted a session wearing masks.

Schools remained closed in the western Kansas storm area, and the threat of "dust pneumonia" kept the schools closed in sections of Arkansas.

The storm served to accelerate an exodus of families from the marginal lands of Oklahoma, New Mexico and one county in Kansas. Recurring dust storms have driven 100 families from Texas County, Okla., in the last month to search for homes elsewhere.

Rain and snow served to quell the rampaging dust in Western Iowa, Nebraska and parts of Colorado yesterday. Crops in the northwestern states likewise had beneficial rains.

In the area about Garden City, Kan., kept in total darkness for 48 hours while the dust storm raged, schools remained closed today, but railroad and transcontinental bus lines were gradually resuming regular schedules.

It was so dark in the middle of the day throughout much of the storm area it was impossible for residents of towns to see across the street. Pedestrians caught in the storm groped their way, guided principally by street lights and porch lights.

Motion picture houses had to close their doors and admit no one after the performance started. Otherwise it would have been impossible for the audience to have seen the screen because of flying dirt.

Trains became blocked by dirt drifts at various points in southern Kansas, but today all were again running on time. Highways were in fair condition despite the heavy dirt drifts.



Dust storms now causing havoc in the West start in the vicinity of (A) says the Associated Press. The shaded area shows the region most severely hit.

By International News Service

Washington, April 12—"The world is on fire out there.

"We will be able to reclaim some of the land if we get some rain soon. Some portions will be desert for years, in spite of all we can do.

"It is hard to say how much the nation will lose. We cannot know all the suffering."

These were the pessimistic words today of H. H. Bennett, chief of the Agriculture Department Soil Erosion Bureau, concerning the dust storms.

Bennett has perfected relief and reclamation machinery. He is ready to begin land healing when the hot breath of the storm abates.

Meanwhile, Senate and House members from affected states wired governors to have state relief agencies appeal to the FERA for immediate funds to supply farmers with gasoline and oil to run tractors.

CHIEF BLAMES FIREBUG FOR $75,000 BLAZE

Haverhill, April 12—Fire which destroyed the Lennox and Briggs leather plants last night was incendiary, in the opinion of Chief Rufus A. Crittenden.

Investigation into the $75,000 fire which threatened the entire leather district was ordered today. It was headed by Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity.

Barrels of lacquer that exploded, crumbling walls, the closely located buildings, and embers flying on a brisk wind all served to make the fire a difficult one.

Chief Crittenden said the buildings were unoccupied, that they contained no valuable shoe machinery, and that lacquer and other chemicals were the only products stored there.

The fire started, Chief Crittenden said, in the Lennox plant, a five-story brick building. Within a few minutes it was a mass of flames, as the wind drove the flaming lacquer across narrow alleys and carried the sparks across wider streets.

The fire was so serious that Haverhill summoned help from 10 neighboring communities to drown the blaze.

Three firemen were injured, but none seriously. Two were cut by a shower of glass

Oppose Primary

A bill calling for the holding of primary elections in Newton was reported adversely by the legislative committee on cities.

EDGE WILL TALK To Hoover on '36

New York, April 12 (AP)—Walter Evans Edge, former ambassador to France, today planned conversations soon with former President Hoover and other Republican leaders with a view of rejuvenating the party for the 1936 campaign.

Edge said he expected to talk also with Henry P. Fletcher, national G. O. P. chairman, and Charles Hilles, national committeeman from New York.

Edge has been mentioned as a possible presidential nominee.

NEW HOSPITAL For Felons Asked

Plans for a state hospital for the criminal insane in Norfolk were revealed today by Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of mental diseases. The institution would replace the hospital at Bridgewater state farm.

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of North End, filed two bills calling for transfer of a portion of the land of the Norfolk prison colony. Construction costs would be met with federal funds.

MAYOR DIVES To Rescue Child

Albany, N. Y., April 12 (INS)—Mayor John Boyd Thacher was at his desk in City Hall today suffering no ill effects from an icy plunge into the Washington Park Lake last night to save the life of a 10-year-old boy, Jay D. Clark.

The Mayor and his secretary, Bernard V. Fitzpatrick, dived into the lake when the child was carried into the water while riding a coaster wagon. They rescued him.

$25,000,000 Search On in N. Y.

New York, April 12 (INS)—A determined inquiry into whereabouts of $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 worth of materials assigned to the parks department since April 1, 1934, was launched today by investigators for Lloyd P. Styker, counsel to the aldermanic committee probing relief expenditures.

The search came as a result of testimony by Colonel William J. Wilgus, head of the works division. He said he was unable to learn anything about the matter.

Howard Clothes have the styles you want . . for Palm Sunday and Easter



WHEREVER you go . . wherever smartly dressed men get together you hear "Howard certainly gives you everything," smart style . . fine 100% all wool fabrics . . splendid tailoring . . dependable service . . genuine quality . . at one low price.

The circle of satisfied Howard customers is growing from day to day. You have but to look into the background and principles of the Howard organization and you will realize why Howard, at one low price gives you so much that is ordinarily high priced. The extraordinary Howard value is inevitable, for Howard enjoys the confidence, the good will and the patronage of more than a million men in every walk of life.

. . . Howard Business Suits . . Sports Suits . . . Tuxedos and Full Dress . . . Cutaway Coat and Vest . . .

[Striped Dress Trousers $6]

$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

No charge for Alterations

If you pride yourself on your judgment of value . . if you have a keen sense for genuine style smartness, you will be especially pleased with Howard Clothes for Palm Sunday and Easter.

We are Ready for the last minute Rush!

Extra preparations have been made. Stocks are complete . . daily shipments have been coming in from our own tailor plants. We have competent salesmen to help you with your selection . . skilled fitters and tailors are at your command to make all the necessary alterations. You can rest assured . . if your Howard suit or topcoat is promised for Palm Sunday or Easter you will have it on time . . and it will fit you perfectly . .

Is Your Boy Home from Prep School?

He will be interested in our splendid selection of Student Suits . . . bring him in.

Every Style . . Every Fabric . . Every Pattern

They're exciting to look at . . full of fashionable fascinating style features.

Sports models with pleated backs and shirred backs . . free swing backs. Double breasted and single breasted models . . Styles for Business and Professional men. Rough fabrics . . Worsteds . . Flannels . . Gabardines . . Small checks and large checks, over checks and plaid effects . . chalk stripes and pencil stripes . . plain colors and novelty weaves. They're all here and they're all one price . . .

HOWARD CLOTHES

FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

605 Washington St.

Between Avery and Boylston Sts.

43 Tremont St.

Near Scollay Square

Both Stores Open Saturday Night Till 9

New York · Philadelphia · Brooklyn · Providence · Jamaica, L.I. · Pittsburgh · Jersey City · Bangor · Newark · Syracuse

Shepard

Where you ALWAYS shop with confidence

Complete size range—and a sparkling selection of

Dresses for Spring

3.88



- Separate Redingote Dresses
- Prints
- Dots
- Jacket Dresses
- Pastels
- Navy
- Black
- Sheers

—Dresses for the Easter Parade

—for business—for shopping—for your club

—to wear now—through Spring (and Summer too)

—Sizes for misses, juniors, women and shorter women

Fourth Floor

Shepard Inexpensive Dress Shop

Fourth Floor

WORLD RADIO

82 Summer St., Boston

LIBerty 7751



$8.50

WORLD AC—DC · Radios

Hundreds have been sold at a higher price! For a limited time only $8.50. Come early, quantity is limited! Budget plan if desired!

Buy Your 1935 PHILCO from New England's Largest Philco Dealer

Stores Throughout N. E.

NAZIS FREE AMERICAN 'SPY' AS HE CRIES DEFIANCE

By Associated Press

Berlin, April 12—Richard Roiderer, pale, nervous, naturalized American linguist, shouted his opposition to war and dictatorships, but was acquitted today of espionage charges by five sternfaced Nazi judges of the People's Court.

The session, open to the public, lasted five hours and 20 minutes, and the judges deliberated for 45 minutes.

As Roiderer had testified his face had flushed, tears appeared in his eyes, and he shouted, emotionally:

"I am not a spy, I am against war, I am a pacifist! I am against a dictatorship!"

TO VISIT GIRL

Roiderer will be released tonight from grim Moabit prison.

"I am surely returning to the United States," said Roiderer. "I have a steamship ticket in Rotterdam. Gosh, I'm dumb! That was a narrow escape.

"I now am going to Munich to see a girl friend and my mother, whom I have not seen this ten months."

The warrant against the former Cleveland and Chicago man was quashed and the state was ordered to bear the cost of the proceedings.

Roiderer, who spent nine months in a Munich jail before he was transferred to Berlin for trial, was a pathetic figure.

FACE IS SCARRED

He was red-eyed and pale and his face was deeply lined and pallid. His nose was scarred from a fall.

Roiderer smiled when the verdict was read. He nodded continuously as Court President Springmann gave his opinion from notes, reading for ten minutes.

The language teacher had been specifically charged with taking notes on Nazi military matters, damaging to the Reich. The judges held that the prosecutor had not proved that Roiderer sent the damaging material out of the country, but that they still entertained strong suspicion against him.

BAKES LOVE PLOT

The accused man told a dramatic story of a love triangle which led to his taking notes on German military secrets and his eventual exposure.

Roiderer related that while giving instruction in languages in Munich, he became acquainted with Hans Wohlfahrt, another language teacher.

Wohlfahrt, Roiderer testified, subsequently fell in love with Roiderer's fiancee, Margaret Sichert.

The three often met, Roiderer continued, for "very nice discussions of philosophy, art, books and so forth, despite my landlady's advice to be a man and send Wohlfahrt packing."

Finally, Roiderer said, he concluded Wohlfahrt, although professing close friendship, was the agent provocateur who gave testimony against him nine months ago.

MANY NOTABLES AT LONG RITES

Many public officials today attended funeral services for John J. Long, Roxbury court officer, in St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury.

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung by his nephew, Rev. William A. Long, of St. William's Church, Dorchester.

Long, a brother of William P. Long, park commissioner, made his home at 97 Winthrop street, Roxbury. He had been a court officer for the past 12 years.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Theodore A. Glynn, former Boston street commissioner, represented Governor Curley. Honorary bearers were Judge Timothy J. Ahern and Judge Joseph N. Palmer, both of Roxbury court.

Pall bearers were Senator Edward C. Carroll, John H. Duffy, Mathew M. Leary, Thomas J. Kelley, Police Sergeant Bortholmow D. Winn and Edward J. Carroll, head schoolmaster at the Louis school, Roxbury.

$2500 BLAZE
In Lowell Home

Lowell, April 12—Fire caused $2500 damage to the home of Elias McQuade 1 Hanks street today.

The blaze was discovered by Mary Whitworth, a maid. Members of the family were away.

James Scanlon, Blackstone street, Boston, truck driver, heard the screams of the maid and sounded an alarm.

WOMAN DEAD
Found by Son

Mrs. Geraldine Parks, 53, Charles River terrace, West Roxbury, collapsed and died in her home today.

Her son, Thomas Stackpole, found her in the kitchen. Dr. John S. H. Leard of Summer street, West Roxbury, said death was due to natural causes.

WANTED
OLD & WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Raccoons, Hudson Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY to
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
WE SELL NOTHING WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

ECONOMY
Sets Suspect Free

Brockton, April 12—County economy today freed Stephen Bobinchauk, charged here with passing bad checks and stealing an automobile. He was arrested in Birmingham, Ala., and held for Brockton police.

He was freed when District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing notified Birmingham officials he did not want to spend the money to send two men south after the prisoner.

Mules Sought for Fox Hunt

Tricks, and also gadzooks!

Paul A. Draper, president of a Boston wool concern, wants a mule—even two mules—for use in fox hunting.

Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa started a wide search for such a mule today.

This is not an ordinary mule which Mr. Draper wants.

He must be a "fine-looking, fancy—gaited riding mule, anything 15 hands or over, that can carry weight."

He can not also be able to clear fences, rubbish heaps, and everything else which may be connected with a fox hunt.

In a letter to E. A. Biggs, Kansas City dealer, Draper wrote:

"He has got to be something very special in manner and looks. I would not mind buying a pair."

Out of the side of the mouth, any person can purchase a pair of mules at many of the Boston department stores in Boston. But they do not fit the type which Mr. Draper so ardently desires.

SATURDAY . . . at KANE'S

No Money Down 15¢ a Day

Delivers the New 1935 GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE



Get the Best - - Forget the Rest

THINK OF IT—a genuine FRIGIDAIRE for only 15c A Day . . . on KANE'S exclusive Meter Ice Plan . . . new 1935 model . . . with Super Freezer and other features that make FRIGIDAIRE the best of Electric Refrigerators . . . no fuss or mess . . . no soiled floors . . . no food spoilage—you can own a FRIGIDAIRE for less than you are now paying for ice!

$99.50

DELIVERED! INSTALLED! SERVICED!

Only at KANE'S on the Meter-Ice Plan!
- You Pay No Money Down.
- No Charge for Delivery or Service.
- Only 3 Nickels a Day Is All You Need Pay!—it's entirely automatic.
- At the end of each month the total sum is collected and credited to your account.



KANE'S 3 POINT GUARANTEE
1—Guaranteed by the FRIGIDAIRE Co.
2—Guaranteed by the General Motors Co.
3—Guaranteed by KANE'S.

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

KANE'S Radio Theatre—WHDH—Tonight at 7:15

KANE'S Again Bring You Outstanding Savings

Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



20 Pc. Deluxe Parlor Ensemble $65

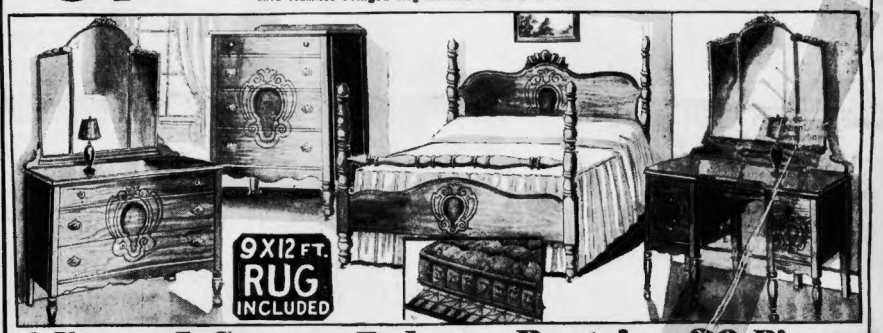
Our Regular $119 Grade! YOU SAVE $54

- Long Divan
- Club Chair
- Bunny Back Chair
- 4 Pictures
- Magazine Rack
- Pair of Book Ends
- 2 Throw Rugs
- End Table
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Occasional Table
- Bridge Lamp and Shade

Massive Pieces . . . Richly Covered . . . Our Regular $119 Grade . . . Now $54 Less . . . Act Now if you want a "buy"! At this sensational price this elegant Outfit includes EVERYTHING from the Custom-Built Divan to End Table . . . all in KANE'S Quality Furniture . . .

9x12 Seamless Fringed Rug Included At No Extra Cost!

$5 DELIVERS



A New and Greater Bedroom Bargain - - 20 Pieces

Our Regular $119 Grade! YOU SAVE $54

ANOTHER Triumph for KANE'S great 10-store buying power . . . quality you'd expect to pay $119 for . . . but we made a gigantic purchase for all our stores and you get the savings . . . It's a beautiful new 1935 suite . . . with lavish decorations . . . complete with every extra you could possibly imagine!

- 4-Post Bed
- Chest
- Choice of
- Dresser or Vanity
- Boudoir Chair
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set
- Pair of Boudoir
- Lamps and Shades
- Spring
- Mattress
- 2 Bedroom
- Scatter Rugs
- 2 Pillows
- 3 Pictures
- 20 Pieces
- Complete

Both Dresser and Vanity, if desired, $17.50 extra

9x12 Seamless Fringed Rug Included At No Extra Cost!

$65

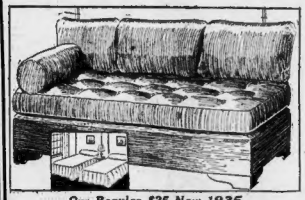
$5 DELIVERS

9x12 Rug Included



WITH EVERY ROOM OUTFIT

TO make this offer all the more extraordinary, we include a 9x12 Seamless Rug with every Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Outfit!



Our Regular $25 New 1935

Bolster Studio Divan!

WITH FELT INNER MATTRESS!

IT'S New . . . with a Bolster besides the three KAPOK pillows . . . Use it Night and Day . . . as a Sofa, Twin Beds or Double Bed . . . Complete with Mattress!

$15.95

50c WEEK



It's Our Regular $36 Value!

4-Post Twin Bed Group!

YOU SAVE $11.00

Specially reduced for this Sale! . . . 4-Post Twin Beds . . . 2 Mattresses . . . 2 Springs . . . 2 Pillows all included. You can choose one Full-Size or Twin Size Outfit for only $12.25.

$24.50

50c WEEK

OUR 10-STORE BUYING POWER MEANS BIGGER SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Easter Delivery Guaranteed Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.!

New England's Largest Furniture Institution

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Nearest Kane Store

MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | HYDE PARK 1256 River St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 94 Irving St. | WALTHAM 320 Moody St. | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | QUINCY 1846 Hancock St.

3 Rooms & Rugs for the Price of 2!

20-Pc. Living Room
20-Pc. Bedroom or
20-Pc. Dining Room

$130

Easy Terms

with Kitchen Included

SIMPLE RITES FOR OCHS

By International News Service

New York, April 12—A simple reading of the psalms, a short prayer, and music—

Shorn of ostentation, that was the funeral of Adolph Ochs, famous editor and publisher of the New York Times today, a service as simple as his life had been.

The State of New York, officially, the city, the judiciary, business, and a host of friends were present to pay him tribute in death and to mourn with his family. More than 3000 were in Temple Emanu-El, or standing in the drizzling rain outside.

Burial was in Temple Israel Cemetery, Mount Hope, N. Y.

Governor Lehman represented New York state. Samuel Untermyer and former Governor Smith came together and sat near Paul Warburg, Grover Whalen and James G. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany.

THOUSANDS OUT In Mexican Strike

Mexico City, April 12—Thousands of electrical workers in nine of Mexico's important industrial centers went on strike today plunging communities into darkness and paralyzing scores of manufacturing plants.

Fair Art Students Win Prizes in Boston Art Week Poster Battle



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

DORIS McCALLUM — DELMA VINCENT — EVELYN PURLIS — MARY STREEMS

Art Week is on. Numerous get-together meetings are planned. The week is sponsored by the Boston Chamber of Commerce in the interest of widening the art scope in Greater Boston. Numerous contests have been organized. Here you have four of Boston's beautiful embryo artists with the posters they entered in the contest. Each of this quartet won an art scholarship. Let's meet them—starting from over there at the left: Doris McCallum, Dorchester high school; Delma Vincent, Girls' Trade School; Evelyn Purlis, Dorchester high school, and Mary Streems, Dorchester high school. Thousands sent in beautiful art exhibits in the hope of acquiring an art scholarship but as everyone can't be a winner many were disappointed. These four comely misses certainly deserve the awards as their posters were best.

ERA BANNED, DOLE CHOSEN

Marblehead, April 12—A petition for abolition of all ERA work and return of 500 persons employed on projects in this town to the welfare rolls was circulated today by members of the Clifton Improvement Association.

A threatened $4 increase in the tax rate was given as the reason.

According to members, the town will be asked to appropriate $83,000 for an ERA project o nthe west shore.

They contend the appropriations are needless expense and that it would be less expensive tot the town if all the workers were placed on the welfare rolls.

The petition will be presented for action at the town meeting Wednesday night.

Dundonald Dies

London, April 12 (AP)—The Earl of Dundonald, 82, who had had a long and distinguished military career, died today at his home in Wimbledon. From 1902 to 1904 he commanded the Canadian militia.

DRUG SHOW TO OPEN APRIL 29

The second annual New England Drug show will be held at Horticultural Hall, April 29 to May 4, with more than 5000 retail druggists from all sections of New England attending.

The exhibit is expected to be the largest of its kind in the history of the city. Nationally known drug manufacturers will display their products and the output of allied concerns.

The drug show will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. It is under the supervision of J. A. Robinson.

FOR VALUABLES
USE SAFE STORAGE
STEEL LINED VAULTS
A. D. T. CO.'S SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT WATCHMAN
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Fireproof STORAGE Construction
LARGE AREA VAULTS
FOR TEMPORARY DISPLAY
OF GOODS ON FLOOR

Santa Anita Stardom Suit
3-piece outfit
Jacket..Top Coat..Skirt
outfit complete
$15.75
looks more like $29.50



IT'S a big hit—this suit of I. J. Fox, MERLE OBERON wires from Hollywood, "My congratulations to all the New England girls who will wear the Santa Anita suit this spring." Short jacket, long coat to wear over any dress, smart skirt, all crisp checks in blue, brown, black. At the famous I. J. Fox low price, $15.75.

Other Stardom Suits and Coats from $25 to $395

Budget or charge as you wish



I·J·FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET
Fur Storage in our new vaults assures complete safety... Phone HUBbard 5000.

Hollywood
Shows you how to star with Furs by I. J. Fox on new
Stardom COATS
$25
(look more like $35)



ETHEL MERMAN, spirited star of "Anything Goes," sketched in a Stardom coat with Wolf, by I. J. Fox, $25.

The coat hits of Hollywood must be alive, vivid, interesting ... this lovely Wolf-bordered cape coat is just one delegate from a thousand ... how they surprise you at the famous I. J. Fox low price, $25 ... come and find the one that is your type ... to make the style scouts say "camera" when you come along Easter morning.

Other Stardom Coats and Suits $15.75 to $395

Budget or charge as you wish

I·J·FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET
For Absolute Safety, store your furs in our new vaults—Phone Hubbard 5000

Laughton Back With 'Tall' Story

(Copyright, 1935, International News Service)

Hollywood, April 12—Just arrived from England, Charles Laughton is telling the tallest story—but has the proof to back it up.

Above a tailor shop in London he saw a weathered sign: "Gives."

Laughton popped in. For he was due in Hollywood soon to play the part of "Captain Bligh" in "The Mutiny on the Bounty" and the original captain, writing his biography, told of having his uniforms fitted in a London tailor shop called "Gives."

Laughton told the clerk:

"A friend of mine had some uniforms made here. I want to have them copied."

The clerk was given the name of the friend and the date, 1789, the order was filled.

"Just a minute, sir," came the unabashed reply. "I'll look in the books."

And to Laughton's amazement, the clerk shortly returned with the original patterns of the uniforms tailored for the real Captain Bligh.

The delighted actor ordered copies made to his size, brought them to Hollywood and will wear them in the part.

Paine to Lecture

The Japan Society of Boston has issued invitations for a lecture on Ink Masters of the Momoyama Period by Robert T. Paine, Jr., associate in the department of Asiatic art at Boston Museum of Fine Arts next Tuesday.

Weather Report

For Boston and vicinity: Rain this afternoon, tonight and probably Saturday forenoon, possibly occasional sleet, becoming fair by Saturday night; slight temperature change; fresh to strong northeasterly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Probably rain mixed with sleet tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Rain or snow tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Eastern New York: Probably rain in southeast, and rain or snow in north and west portions tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northeast winds, and weather overcast, with rain tonight and Saturday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The Missouri disturbance has moved northeastward and is central this morning near Cleveland, Ohio, 29.68 inches. It is causing rain from Missouri northeastward to New York and Connecticut, and a weak secondary disturbance on the Carolina coast has caused light rains in that area. The western high pressure area extends from Ontario south-southwestward to Texas with the highest reading 30.50 inches at Dodge City, Kansas. Temperatures have fallen slightly throughout the Central Valleys and Plains States, but are rising in the Northwest. Freezing night temperatures prevailed in Canada and from the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to the Missouri Valley, extending southward as far as the Texas Panhandle.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a.m.	Today noon	Yesterday 8 p.m.
Barometer	30.15	..	30.24
Temperature	37	38	37
Wind direction	e.	ne.	e.
Wind velocity	16	20	14
Relative humidity	83	75	83
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	..	0

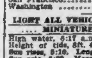
Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8a.m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	37	39	36
Bermuda	66	68	62
Chicago	40	44	38
Denver	30	42	28
Jacksonville	66	82	66
Kansas City	40	46	40
Los Angeles	52	76	52
Miami	78	82	70
New Orleans	58	75	58
New York	70	50	38
Norfolk	44	46	42
San Francisco	52	68	50
Washington	42	54	40

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:52 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High water, 6:17 a.m.; 6:55 p.m.
Height of tide, 8ft. 4in. a.m.; 7ft. 8in. p.m.
Sun rises, 5:10. Length of day, 13:12.
Sun sets, 6:22. Moon sets, 3:14 a.m.
Full Moon, April 18, 4h. 10m., evening, E.
Last Quarter, April 25, 11h. 20m., eve., E.
New Moon, May 2, 4h. 36m., evening, W.
First Quarter, May 10, 6h. 54m., morn., W.



GOOD USED CARS
REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

PRE-EASTER SALE
OF fine LIQUORS AT HOLIDAY PRICES!
AT ALL UNITED SERVICE STORES



★ In the club room ... at a party ... at home ... wherever people enjoy fine foods and fine liquor, you'll find Walker's 5 and 7 Chimes.

As Good as it looks—and it looks like a million in its new bottle. Its mellow, delicate bouquet—wins new friends daily. Ask why we can give you our sweeping GUARANTEE!

20% of Walker's 5 Chimes is 7 years old, 80% neutral whiskey.

33 1/3% of Walker's 7 Chimes is 7 years old, 66 2-3% neutral whiskey.



★ The ARISTOCRAT OF BETTER WHISKIES due to EXPERT BLENDING.

Walker's 5 and 7 Chimes
BLENDED WHISKIES

Walker's 5 Chimes
Pint $1.25
Quart $2.45

Walker's 7 Chimes
Pint $1.55
Quart $2.90

If you are not satisfied that Walker's 5 and 7 Chimes are the finest whiskeys at the price, return the unfinished bottle and purchase price will be refunded.

TOWN CRIER GIN — 63c Pint — 85 Proof London Dry Distilled — $1.19 Quart

VICTORY RUM—100 PROOF — 95c Pint — $1.75 Quart

TOWN CRIER WHISKEY — 69c Pint — Straight Rye 90 Proof — $1.25 Quart

RAINBOW WHISKEY — 85c Pint — Straight Rye 100 Proof — $1.59 Quart

VICTORY BRANDY—94 Proof — 50c ½ Pt. — 95c Pint

KENTUCKY WINNER — 75c Pint — Straight Rye or Bourbon 90 Proof — $1.39 Quart

BOTREAUX CALIFORNIA WINES — $1.95 Full Gal. — Port—Sherry Muscatel — $1.00 ½ Gal.

SENORITA WINES — Port—Sherry Muscatel — 2 Large Bottles 95c

UNITED SERVICE STORES

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED AT ANY OF THE STORES LISTED BELOW

BOSTON—SOUTH BOSTON
L. E. Rose Co., 88 Union St., Boston
Brookfield Market, cor. West Newton and Huntington Ave. (opp. Mechanics Bldg.)
Huntington Market, 301 Huntington Ave.
Rozen's Market, 357 Columbus Ave., Boston
Folsom's Market, 1803 Washington St., Boston
Beacon Hill Package Store, 70 Charles St.
Kahn's Market, 155 Broadway, South Boston

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON-BROOKLINE
Victory Market, 103 Brighton Ave., Allston
Warren Hall Market, 329 Wash'ton St., Brighton (Opposite Egyptian Theatre)
Gray's Market, 8 Tremont St., Brighton
Harvard Wine and Liquor Co., 288 Harvard St.

DORCHESTER
Minot Stores, Inc., 873 Neponset Ave., Dorchester
United Provision Co., 640 Washington St., Dor.
Adduci Bros., 226 Bowdoin St., Dorchester

MATTAPAN
Blue Hills Wine Co., 1600A Blue Hill Ave.

ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE
Lodgen's Market, 18 Corinth St., Roslindale
Magnolia Market, 660 Dudley St., Roxbury
Rutfield Bros., 121-123 Warren St., Roxbury
Wernon Market, 72 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury
Manhattan Beef Co., Roxbury Crossing

SOMERVILLE
S. Perry Co., 166 Washington St., Somerville
John Crowley, Andrews Market, 153 Boston Ave.
New England Public Market, 349 Highland Ave.
Ye New Paul Revere Market, 5 Main St.

WALTHAM
J. H. Beattie & Co., 894 Main St.

WEYMOUTH
Weymouth Beef Co., 21 Washington St.

FORD SCIENTIST FINDS TUBERCULOSIS 'CURE'

By Universal Service

Detroit, Mich., April 12—A cure for acute tuberculosis, dread scourge of mankind, was forseen here in a paper read before the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Dr. R. C. Tabor of Henry Ford Hospital.

Conducting experiments for over six months on animals inoculated with acute tuberculosis virus taken from humans, Dr. Tabor found he could cure the animals by producing in the animals an artifical fever.

Working for the greater part on monkeys, Dr. Tabor introduced the acute tuberculous virus into the lungs and the blood stream of the animals.

WAIT HUMAN TRIAL

Upon determining through X-rays the animal was impregnated with the disease, he put the animal under a fostering fever cabnet from four to five hours.

Only six to eight exposures under the fever cabinet were required in the majority of cases in Tabor said. In most cases complete cures were effected. He added

"There is no reason to believe similar fever treatments on humans cannot be as efficacious. "Artificial fever treatments are now administered for many diseases, including chronic tuberculosis.

"Our experiments predict scientists will, in the near future, have a new weapon with which to battle this disease."

Possibility that blindness, caused by cataracts, may be averted by a properly balanced vitamin-G diet was expressed by Dr. Paul L. Day of the University of Arkansas.

In experiments with blood sugar of rats, he found he could produce cataracts in rates by feeding them lactose (adon milk sugar.

He explained he found cataracts resulted usually from injury to the capsule surrounding the lens of the eye. The blood stream pours calcium into the injury and the calcium on collecting ultimately renders the lens opaque.

ADDISON'S DISEASE CURE

A possible cure for Addison's disease was believed found by Dr. Arthur Grollman and Dr. W. M. Firor, of Johns Hopkins University.

They reported on methods by which Cortin, the hormone of a potent chemical substance secreted by adrenal glands, is combined with charcoal and inducted into the body through digestive channels.

Addison a disease is characterized by changes in skin pigmentation, a general muscular weakness and derangement of digestion. Mysterious as to cause, it is generally fatal.

Other experiments on adrenal glands led to suggestions that Cortin may be useful in correction of nervous disorders. These reports were made by Dr. S. H. S. Liddell, O. D. Anderson, —, Kotyuka and F. A. Hartman of Cornell University.

Cobra Venom Found New Pain Killer

By Associated Press

Detroit, April 12—Cobra venom as a substitute for morphine in relieving pain was described to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology here today.

The venom, moreover, is not habit-forming like the narcotic. The report was made by David I. Macht of Baltimore.

The snake product, he found, is not a local anesthetic. It seems to have no direct effect upon sensory nerve endings.

Direct application of the venom to bare nerves of frogs failed to anesthetize them. Other animal experiments revealed that this venom does not paralyze sympathetic nerves.

Its action was traced directly to effect on the brain centers, where it reduces sensitivity to pain. Macht said:

"A series of clinical cases of inoperable carcinoma, treated with injections of suitable doses of cobra venom, were definitely relieved of pain, and, in patients requiring morphine, the dosage of the narcotic could be greatly reduced, or discontinued.

"Evidence indicates that cobra venom relieves pain in much the same way morphine does, through its action on the cerebrum, but without exerting the narcotic effects of the latter."

BLAST VICTIM IN HOSPITAL

With a possible fracture of the spine, Kenneth Donovan, 20, of Harriet avenue, Burlington, was in Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, today, the result of an auto crash and gasoline explosion.

The blast converted streets of Woburn into rivers of flame and brought a general alarm.

Donovan was riding in a sedan driven by his brother Leo, 22, when it crashed in Winn street with a gasoline tank and trailer operated by Horace V. Bagley, 39, of Belle Isle street, Beachmont.

The truck driver lost control and the truck overturned, spilling gasoline which caught fire when it hit the hot exhaust pipe.

An explosion followed, and flaming gasoline was released. The truck was destroyed.

ROOSEVELT Cheers Girl Patient

New Haven, Conn, April 12 (INS)—Smiles creased the wan face of little Beatrice Anne Morehouse in her hospital bed today as she clutched a letter of cheer from President Roosevelt.

The child was accidently shot by a playmate three weeks ago and has been in critical condition ever since.

Turn to the Classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

EASTER week-end EXCURSIONS



CANADA

MONTREAL $8
QUEBEC $10

Round trip from Boston

Leave Boston Thursday, April 18, or Friday, April 19. Return from Montreal any time before midnight April 22, or from Quebec April 23.

Pullman service at small extra cost. Special round trip from Quebec to St. Anne de Beaupre, 60 cents.

MARITIME PROVINCES

NEW BRUNSWICK $7 to $12
NOVA SCOTIA $10 to $12
PRINCE EDWARD ISL. $12

Round trip from Boston (Coaches only)

Round trip rail fares to the Maritimes have never been lower. Fare to your friends "Down East."

Leave Boston 6:00 P.M., April 18, on special train. Leave for home any time before midnight April 23.

MAINE

$5 TO $7

Round trip from Boston (Coaches only)

Visit your friends or relatives. Round trip train fare to almost any post in Maine not over $7. Period 15.

Leave Boston on any train April 16, 19, or 20, except Streamlined "Flying Yankee." Leave for home any train except "Flying Yankee" before midnight April 23.

Tickets on sale at North Station for all trips.
— Call CAPITOL 5400 — for reservations and information.

BOSTON AND MAINE



GOOD USED CARS

REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

Save where FOODS are lower at FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

THIS WEEK-END

With such a wide variety of foods at typical First National Saving Prices you should plan your week end shopping from this list of values. Of course everything you buy over our counters has our money-back guarantee and the prices are bound to reflect a saving on your food cost.

LAMB LEGS LB **25c**

The quality is excellent. These are choice selected light soft meated - recommended for the Sunday Dinner.

LAMB FORES LB **15c**

CHOICE QUALITY — BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED

BUTTER	FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS	LB	39c
BACON	SLICED - RINDLESS SUGAR CURED	LB	33c
EGGS	HENFIELD BRAND NEW ARRIVALS - GUARANTEED	DOZ	27c
CHEESE	A MILD WHOLE MILK VARIETY	LB	21c
FLOUR	OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY	LGE 24½ LB BAG	81c
FLOUR	FINAST BREAD ALL AROUND USE	LGE 24½ LB BAG	85c

More Meat Values

First National's high quality on all meats has proven to thousands of homemakers that they can buy their needs with perfect confidence. You, too, should start now and save where meat quality is guaranteed.

PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
Rib Roast LB **35c**

AN ECONOMICAL FRESH PORK ROAST
Shoulders Fancy Fresh LB **19c**

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF - NOT SALTY
Lean Ends LB **29c**

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF
Middle Ribs LB **23c**

FANCY SELECTED MILK FED
Fowl 3 to 3½ Lb Average LB **25c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES JUST ARRIVED - RED RIPE 2 PINT BOXES **29c**

ORANGES	California Navels Large Size	Doz 35c
BANANAS	Mello-Ripe	4 Lbs 19c
BEETS	Large Bunches	2 Bunches 13c
CUCUMBERS	Native Hothouse	2 For 23c
TOMATOES	Fancy Red Ripe	2 Lbs 25c

Fish Department Specials

FRESH CAUGHT - DRESSED AS DESIRED
Haddock LB **5c**

DELICIOUS FLAVOR
Smoked Fillets LB **17c**

FANCY
Smelts 2 LBS **25c**

Spring House Cleaning Suggestions

Real Aids to Make Your Work LIGHTER - Save When You Make Your Purchases

P & G SOAP White Naptha 6 Bars 21c

KIRKMAN'S Borax Soap 5 Bars 19c

Chipso	Large Pkg	18c
Gold Dust	Large Pkg	17c
Super Suds	2 Pkgs	17c
Brillo	3 Small Pkgs	25c
Argo Starch	1 Lb Pkg	9c
Windex	Cleans Windows 18 Oz Bot	19c
Noxon	CLEANER 8 Oz Bot	19c
Black Iron	Stove Polish Bot	18c
Pails	Galvanized Iron 10 Qt Size	23c

Ask Your Manager About Other Housecleaning Aids

WHOLE MILK BREAD

All the good things you put into your home baked bread such as creamery butter whole milk is right in this loaf.

Big 1¼ Lb Loaf **9c**

Cracked Rye Bread Big 1¼ Lb Loaf 9c

More Grocery Specials

Mayonnaise	Finast	2 8 Oz Jars 25c	Pt Jar 23c
Finast Prunes	Extra Fine 40-50 Size	2 Lb Pkgs	23c
Baker's Cocoa		2 ½ Lb Tins	19c
B & M Baked Beans		2 20 Oz Tins	29c
Dill Pickles	Firm - Crisp	Qt Jar	15c
Sealdsweet	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	3 No 2 Tins	25c
Gerber's Foods	Strained Vegetables	3 4½ Oz Tins	27c
White Spray	Quick Cook ROLLED OATS	Big 3 Lb Pkg	17c
Kemp's Tomato Juice		2 13 Oz Tins	15c
Pillsbury's Bran		Pkg	16c
Doggie Dinner	Doz Tins 89c	3 1 Lb Tins	23c
Duff's Ginger Bread Mix		Tin	23c
Duff's Devil's Food Mix		Tin	23c
Red Heart Dog Food		3 1 Lb Tins	29c
Oleomargarine		2 1 Lb Pkgs	27c
Gorton's Clam Chowder			17 Oz Tin 19c
Finast No-Bone Codfish			1 Lb Box 23c
Palmolive Soap		3 Cakes	13c
Woodbury's Facial Soap		3 Cakes	25c
BUFFET FRUITS	APRICOTS - CHERRIES - PEARS - PEACHES PINEAPPLE TIDBITS or CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	3 No 2½ Tins	23c

CAKE and CRACKER SPECIALS

Pineapple and Orange Give It Its Delightful Flavor

Pine-Orange Cake	Each	15c
Cinnamon Doughnuts	Doz	15c
Skyflake Wafers	1 Lb Pkg	19c
N B C Fig Bars	2 Lbs Pkgs	25c
Educator Crax	1 Lb Pkg	19c
Soda Crackers	2 Lb Carton	19c
Graham Crackers	2 Lb Cartons	21c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

A SAFE PLACE NRA BLUE EAGLE CODE ... TO SAVE

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Horace Morisons Leave For Cruise South

By Betty Alden

LEAVES FROM A social editor's note book might well be the title of today's column for we have saved a number of interesting little tid-bits which we gleaned during the all-engrossing activities of opera week and the days following . . . having jotted them down on backs of envelopes, cuffs and shirtfronts we will now endeavor to interpret these hieroglyphics into legible and coherent thoughts . . .



BABBETTE MORISON

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison are sailing today for a week's cruise to Nassau and Bermuda, so will miss seeing their daughter, Miss Babbette, who is coming home from Vassar today for the last Junior Supper Dance . . . Miss Nancy and Miss Babbette are giving a dinner party for 12 young friends before the dance . . .

• • •

The Latest Fad

THE NEW COUNT in contract has given rise to the latest fad in New York's social circles . . . a group of idle rich have clubbed together and leased a whole house which they have equipped with luxurious lounge rooms for playing, dining rooms for luncheons and dinners, and a bar where cocktails are served at any time . . . Better still, one is practically always assured of finding a good partner for a serious game of contract at any time in the Card Club . . .

What price a debutante? . . . five dollars, to begin with, to get her name on Miss Porter's list, and then it is father's worry and mother's supreme joy to keep her in chic and individual clothes, to say nothing of a new car and all sorts of parties . . . Lots of parents are going to be disappointed this year for we hear that their five dollars will not be able to buy a line of print emblazoning daughter's name on the deb list unless that name has been approved by an anonymous group of social arbiters . . . family background, social breeding, regardless of fortune, are going to count more than ever in giving this year's budding daughters an opportunity to make their way into debdom . . .

Ruth Edmands and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Edmands, have just returned from a short visit in New York . . . a wedding at the Little Church Around the Corner was the focal point of their visit in Mayfair . . .

• • •

Golf's Popularity Renewed

THE SMART THING to do now before your afternoon of bridge breaks up is to make a date with one of your friends for an early morning round of golf at The Country Club . . . Society women are chattering over the tea cups at all their parties about their renewed interest and enthusiasm for the game now that spring is somewhere round the corner . . .

James Amory Sullivan, who has been visiting in Boca Grande, Florida, will soon join the northward exodus from southern resorts with a visit to his stepsister, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, as his destination . . . A villa in Italy and a country estate in Ashby have prevented Mr. Sullivan from occupying himself with the affairs of his large circle of friends in Boston for the past few years . . .

Joining the large roster of June brides is Betty Willett of Chestnut Hill, who will be married in the month of roses to her one and only, John Miller Musser of Muscatine, Iowa . . . Betty's artistic talents have often been put to good use in the laboratories of the Junior League where fantastic and original scenery is made for their dramatic productions . . . we have often seen pictures of her creating beautiful designs on a huge piece of beaver board destined to form a colorful background for one of the plays . . .

• • •

March Up the Aisle Tomorrow

MARIAN MOFFAT and Tom Welch, for whom the wedding march will be played in earnest tomorrow afternoon in Emmanuel Church, will join the increasingly large colony of young marrieds who make their all year round home in Marblehead . . . Mrs. William Conant of Weston, the bride's godmother, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Moffat and about ten of her friends . . . and last week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo of Lynn gave a dinner party and miscellaneous shower for her at the Tedesco Country Club . . .

The ladies' board and the directors of the Boston Lying-In Hospital met at the tea hour yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for the spring and to witness an illustrated discussion of some of the work of the hospital . . . Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant and Mrs. Horace Morison were among the society women in the group . . .



Mrs. Wilbur S.

Mrs. Russell Codman has just returned from the South in time to preside at the last meeting of the season of the Alliance Francais, which was held yesterday afternoon in the Copley Plaza Hotel . . . Mr. Thomas Thacher made an excellent address and in deference to the guest speaker of the afternoon, made his remarks very brief . . .

Miss Dorothy Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Whiting of Cambridge, who was married early this afternoon to Ralph Crews of New York, chose the Kings Chapel House at 27 Marlborough street as the locale of her wedding . . . in order to avoid confusion and the necessity of a long invitation list the family selected this home of the business chambers and studies of Kings Chapel for the wedding . . . a tea for the families and very intimate friends followed immediately after the wedding at the Whitings' home in Cambridge . . .

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR WHEN SOCIETY SONGBIRDS TUNE UP FOR SPRING FESTIVAL



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS CATHERINE WALSH MISS PEGGY HALL MISS RITA FAUNCE

HARMONY GETS THE RIGHT OF WAY at the Barclay Club these days when rehearsal for the spring festival, which is to be held at the club on April 25, mean hours of tuneful fun for society's fairest songbirds. Here you see Miss Catherine Walsh of Chestnut Hill, Miss Peggy Hall of Belmont, Miss Rita Faunce of Jamaica Plain and Miss Helen Porter of Brookline doing their stuff.

Luncheon Honor Guest

MISS SARAH WAMBAUGH, technical adviser and deputy member of the Saar Plebiscite Commission, will be the guest of honor at the luncheon in the Women's City Club on Monday.

She will tell of her experiences in the Saar region.

Mrs. Reeve Chipman, president of the Women's City Club, will preside.

Others who are planning to attend are Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb, Mrs. William P. Everts, Mrs. Maida Solomon, Miss Eleanor E. Kelly, Miss Mary E. Driscoll, Miss Dorothy Charlton, Miss Ida Cannon, Miss Margaret Dunn and Mrs. Winthrop Brown.

Week's Calendar

TODAY

Eastern Star, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

Women's Auxiliary to the Morgan Memorial, at the Church of All Nation's, 85 Shawmut avenue, President's Day meeting.

SATURDAY

Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild, 2:00 p. m., Copley Plaza, Fashion show and bridge.

Greater Boston Council, Camp Fire Girls, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Hotel Bradford, Grand Council Fire.

MONDAY

Brookline Women's Club, 1:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, a luncheon.

TUESDAY

The Professional Women's Club, 4:15 p. m., WEEI, radio broadcast.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

"TIME OUT MIND"—By Rachel Field—Macmillan.

The story that once was Maine springs to life once more in this strongly written story of four generations.

Fortune's Folly, the magnificent Nathaniel home, overlooking Penobscot bay, built of the same timbers which went into a thousand clipper ships, is the focusing point for Miss Field's saga of the rise and fall of an era.

The power of the Maine woods and coasts are still present today. But the men who loved them and went forth to all corners of the world from them are no more.

There have been many books with New England as the setting, but few have achieved more than an atmospheric touch.

Miss Field's novel rises above that goal. She has portrayed through her four generations the tragedy inherent in the stream of all history.

Her remembrance of the past is not nostalgic or pathetic. It is a moving story built on characters worthy of an epic.

REALITY OF SIN Sermon Text

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 14.

The golden text is: "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed: save me, and I shall be saved; for thou art my praise."

Cast Harvard Play

The Harvard Dramatic [illegible] started casting today for Richard Hughes's "A Comedy of Good and Evil," which will be presented next month.

Sponsors For Dance

ADDITIONAL PATRONESSES for the forty-first annual supper dance of the St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard University on Easter Monday, include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Also Mrs. Michael Ahern, Mrs. Carl D. Benecchi, Mrs. George D. Bissel, Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley, Mrs. Frederick A. Carroll, Mrs. Richard Copithorne, Mrs. Fred L. Corcoran, Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. J. Henry Curran, Mrs. Thomas F. Dolan, Mrs. Edward L. Doyle, Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mrs. Sydney S. Dunn, Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. J. D. M. Ford, Mrs. Robert A. Grimes and Mrs. William T. Haley.

Others on the list are Mrs. David M. Johnson, Mrs. James C. Higgins, Mrs. Charles Edward Herlihy, Mrs. John Benedict Jordan, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Mrs. John F. Lawlor, Mrs. Richard J. Learson, Mrs. Michael E. Leen, Mrs. John V. Mahoney, Mrs. John R. McVey, Mrs. William F. O'Connor, Mrs. David F. O'Brien.

Also John J. Rooney, Mrs. Daniel T. Sutton, Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan, Mrs. William P. Sullivan, Mrs. James J. Tobin, Mrs. Samuel J. Tomasello, Mrs. James L. Truden and Mrs. Richard M. Welsh and Mrs. Mary E. Tynan.

At Hot Springs

As Monday marks the opening of the trout fishing season in the Cascades stream in Hot Springs, Virginia, the Isaak Waltons of society are hopeful of catching their share.

Among those who are now vacationing in Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Wesendes of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott of Cambridge, Mrs. Frank M. Eshleman of Milton, Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels of Boston and Senator David I. Walsh.

Wedding

Josephine Kelly to Be Bride in Roslindale

MISS JOSEPHINE C. KELLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kelly of Roslindale, has chosen Easter Sunday at 4, for her marriage to Mr. Peter G. Boermeester, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Boermeester of Medford.

The wedding will take place in Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale.

Miss Katherine Kelly will attend her sister as honor maid and Mr. John Boermeester will be his brother's best man. Miss Kelly is a graduate of the Sherbrooke school.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the American Legion Bungalow in Roslindale and after their honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Roslindale.

• • •

Party Plans

Plans were formed for a Patriots' Day party to be given at the Copley-Plaza on Saturday evening, April 20, by members of the Saturday Evening Club, at a meeting held on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Statler. Members of the committee for the dance are Robert Matson, Ruth Parry, Marion Arnette, Charles Purington, Jr., Frank Hale, Jr., Herbert Anderson, Arthur Brown, Helen Lafferty, John Bertuccio and William Adolfson.

• • •

Luncheon

The twentieth anniversary luncheon of the Philomathein Club, to take place on Saturday, April 27, at the Copley-Plaza, will be in charge of Miss Marcella Eberle. A meeting of the committee will be held on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley in Chestnut Hill at 4 o'clock. Mrs. O'Malley is honorary vice-president of the club.

Italian Night at Pops

MRS. HORACE MORISON, chairman of the special features committee for the Italian Night at the Pops, opened her lovely Louisburg square home, yesterday, for a meeting of this group.

Plans for the concert which is to benefit the Christopher shop were discussed and many new and unusual ideas were accepted.

The floor of Symphony Hall will be transformed into a scene in sunny Italy for the evening, and to add realism, all the attendants, waitresses, program sellers and flower girls will wear native Italian costumes.

The program sellers should experience no difficulty in selling their wares as each program will contain a number, which might prove to be the lucky one drawn for the prize.

A round trip ticket to Europe on the Italian Line is a prize coveted by everyone.

Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., of Milton, president of the Christopher shop, who has just returned from Bermuda, attended the meeting in the capacity of chairman of the Italian night concert.

Also attending were Mrs. Morison's special features committee, which comprises Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Franklin Hobbs. Mrs. Ernst M. Parsons is chairman of the ticket committee, with Mrs. Ripley L. Dana, Mrs. Henry S. Howes and Mrs. Herbert Carter on the committee.

Mrs. William Brace Pratt is chairman of the program committee and is being assisted by Mrs. Richardson Harwood, Mrs. Orvin G. Wood, Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, Jr., and Mrs. Philip M. Brown. The problem of decorations has been turned over to Mrs. Wilbur W. Higgins and Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant is directing the publicity.

Among those interested in the Christopher shop who are working for the success of the Italian Night concert are Mrs. Pietro P. Caproni, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nelson of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Ralph H. Deane, Mrs. William H. Goodwin, Mrs. Robert F. Hoffman, Miss Barbara Horton, Mrs. Frederick H. Leeb, Mr. Thomas Motley, Mr. Ernst M. Parsons, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman.



CLIP and SAVE

ROXBURY COUPON DAY

CLIP and SAVE

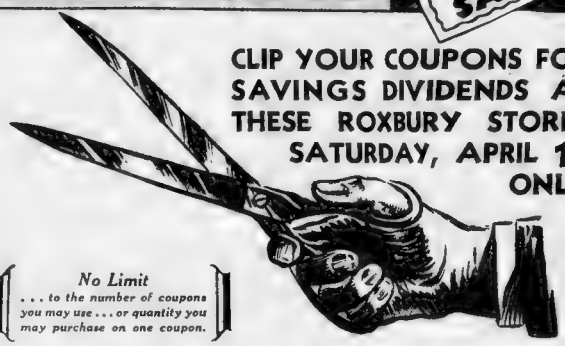
SATURDAY—APRIL 13 ONLY

AT DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL STORES

In order to demonstrate the convenience and economy of shopping in Roxbury these leading merchants offer these OUTSTANDING VALUES for ROXBURY COUPON DAY.

Here is an event that will bring big savings to all who clip the coupons and present them at stores featuring the one-day bargains. Remember . . . that Roxbury is quickly and conveniently reached from any part of Greater Boston. Use any elevated station from Sullivan Square to Forest Hills and get off at Dudley Street Terminal.

Clip your coupons NOW . . . plan your shopping . . . and buy at the save-money prices prevailing on every item on this page. THESE ITEMS SOLD ONLY ON PRESENTATION OF COUPONS . . . SO BE SURE TO BRING THEM.



CLIP YOUR COUPONS FOR SAVINGS DIVIDENDS AT THESE ROXBURY STORES SATURDAY, APRIL 13 ONLY

No Limit . . . to the number of coupons you may use . . . or quantity you may purchase on one coupon.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Combination Specials

1 Qt. Whiskey Both for $1.39
A Straight Rye
1 Lge. Bt. Wines
Selected Vintage
All Flavors

1 Qt. Gin Both for $1.49
A Superb Gin
1 Pt. Whiskey
A Straight Rye

Mail Orders Promptly Filled Orders $10.00 or More Sent Prepaid

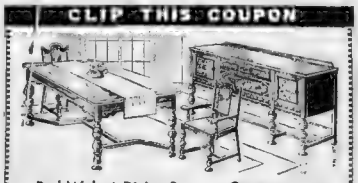
MEAT SPECIALS

Short LEGS Genuine Spring LEGS of LAMB 21c lb.
Great Value

Hams 25c lb.
Sugar Cured
All Sizes
National Advertised Brands

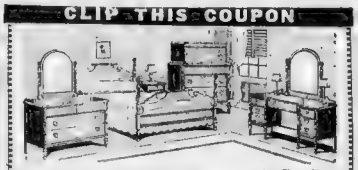
Tel. HIG. 1916 **BLAIR'S FOODLAND, Inc.** Tel. HIG. 1916
2214-2220 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass.

CLIP THIS COUPON



Burl Walnut Dining Room
Regularly 139.00
Table, Buffet and Six Chairs ..... $99 with this coupon
Small Budget Payments
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON



Regular 159.00 Bedroom
Fine mahogany veneers.
With this coupon ..... $139 Any Three Pieces
Small Budget Payments
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON

Little Girls' New
Easter Coats
2.98 With Coupon

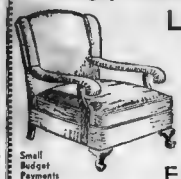


Of Flannel or Tweed, and trimmed with Plaid Taffeta Ties. All coats lined. Navy or Red. Sizes 2-6

Timothy Smith Co.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Large, Comfortable Wing
Living Room Chair
Formerly 19.75



Note the thickly upholstered back, the comfortable arms, and the deep roomy seat. Choice of colors in fine rayons and tapestries.

13.75 with the coupon

Small Budget Payments
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON



Samson Bridge Table
STRONG, will support 200 lb. man — FIRE-PROOF, cigarettes, cigars, matches will not mar it — WASHABLE top not affected by hot water. Beer or wine glasses leave no rings.
1.69 with this coupon
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON

Reg. 37.50 rich
AMERICAN ORIENTALS
With this coupon
29.75
Size 9x12 fringed ends



FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON

Girls' or Misses' New
Easter Hats



With This Coupon $1.00
Fully lined Straw Hats in Red, Navy, Copen, Green, Tan or Brown. To match her Easter Costume

Timothy Smith Co.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Pure Silk Hose



"Verna" first Quality
All Full Fashioned
regularly 79c
With This Coupon
Chiffon or service weight hose—fine quality. Distingue, Greydusk, Bali Brown, Tesdance, Smokemist, Light Gun Metal, Dark Gun Metal, Black and White.
69c pair

Timothy Smith Co.

CLIP THIS COUPON

10% Off
WALK-OVER SHOES



MEN'S and WOMEN'S
Regularly $6.50
Saturday Only $5.85
With This Coupon

A. H. HOWE & SONS, INC.
2359 WASHINGTON ST., NEAR DUDLEY TERMINAL

CLIP THIS COUPON



Decorated Bassinette
Reg. 3.95
2.95
with this coupon
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON



Combination High Chair, Nursery Chair, Play Chair
Regularly 9.95
7.95
With This Coupon
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON



LANE Dowry Cedar Chest
Regularly 19.75
A chest of rich beauty in American walnut. Genuine carved wood mouldings.
15.75 With This Coupon
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON

WELLWORTH MARKET
2333-2337 Wash. St., Rox.
OPP. DUDLEY TERMINAL
OUR 7th BIRTHDAY SALE
NOW ON

COUPON
THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 1 LB. OF ANY KIND OF SALAD WITH A PURCHASE OF 25c AT THE DELICATESSEN DEPT.
COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON

Boys' Two-Knicker
SUITS
regularly 5.98
With This Coupon 5.48



Single or double breasted coats—lined knickers with knit cuffs. New shades for Easter.

Timothy Smith Co.

CLIP THIS COUPON



FELT BASE ART RUGS
8x10.6 or 9x12
With This Coupon
3.79
DUTTON'S

CLIP THIS COUPON

RUG BORDER
36 in. wide—Reg. 49c
With This Coupon
23c yd.
DUTTON'S

CLIP THIS COUPON



Candlewick Curtains
1.69 pr
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON

Windsor Chairs
Mahogany finish
2.95
With this coupon
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON

CANDY MART, INC.
Next Door to Timothy Smith.
Present this coupon and 25c for a pound box of our famous de luxe Chocolates, over 30 varieties, and receive 25 extra votes for our Special Gift Offer. 1st Prize Chocolate Chariot, approximate weight 20 lbs., and 14 other prizes.

CLIP THIS COUPON



Colonial Jenny Lind
MAPLE CRIBS
Regularly 12.75 — 9.75
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON



22.50 PULLMANETTES
With this coupon 18.75
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON

Girls' White
Rayon Taffeta
Dresses



For Communion or Confirmation wear. Long or Short sleeves. Ribbon Trimmed. Sizes 4-14
2.00

Timothy Smith Co.

CLIP THIS COUPON



$24.50 PORCELAIN TOP
Breakfast Sets!
Two extension sliding leaves — green and maple decorations.
19.75
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON



Regular 6.95
CONGOLEUM
CRESCENT
Felt Base Rugs
Drop patterns 9 ft. x 12 ft. 9 ft. x 10.6 ft.
4.95 With this coupon
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON

Sunshine Furniture
POLISH
Regular 25c size, with this coupon 19c
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON



Damask Drapes
Regularly 3.49
Fully lined
With this coupon
2.49 pr
FERDINANDS

CLIP THIS COUPON

McLellan's
WASH. at Ruggles
AND
WASH. at Vernon
Extra Special
Regular 49c
Utility Mats 29c
Size 36 in. x 54 in.
Colors: Tan and Green
QUANTITY LIMITED

CLIP THIS COUPON

Popular Irish, Cowboy and Hillbilly Phonograph
RECORDS 19c
with this coupon
E. O'Byrne DeWitt's Sons
51 Warren Street, HIGlands 8616

CLIP THIS COUPON

Select Your Easter
HAT-SHOES-HOSE
AT
Fairsex Millinery
2224—Washington—2224
2 Doors From Blair's Market

CLIP THIS COUPON



4 BLUE OR PINK HYACYNTHS
IN PAN
Regularly 1.00
Cash and Carry With This Coupon
85c
Dane's Flower Shoppe
38 Warren St., Roxbury

CLIP THIS COUPON



Boudoir Lamps
Regularly 1.49
Parchment or Silk Shades with this coupon
79c
FERDINANDS

HOLLAND

DEMPSEY'S Wife Returns To Stage Soon

By GEORGE HOLLAND

New York, April 12—Jack Dempsey and Max Waxman send along their best regards to Jack Conway.

Although this is written in Jack's pressroom at his grand new bar opposite the Garden the proprietor doesn't know what you know now, a great big break awaiting his lovely wife, Hannah Williams.



George Holland

Hannah is going to be asked to take Ethel Merman's part in the raging hit "Anything Goes." I should say that Jack is going to be asked first if he approves of the mother of the Dempsey-Williams baby returning to the stage.

If he does approve, Miss Williams will be offered the job. Miss Williams has not appeared on the stage since she sang "A Cheerful Little Earful" in "Sweet and Low" a few seasons ago.

* * *

As foretold in this space Tuesday, "Parade," the new Theater Guild revue with Jimmy Savo in the leading role, will open in Boston.

The date of the Boston premiere has been set for May 6, and the Colonial will be relighted, which will please the host of friends who dislike seeing Colonel Al Sheehan on the inactive list. Gracie Barrie may be in the show too.

* * *

Arthur "Bugs" Baer, his wife Louise, Christy Walsh, the Uncle Tom of the sportswriters who are syndicated, and your correspondent had milk and toast for supper at the Tavern.

The author of "Baer Facts" (See page 8) wonders if you have heard of the exhibitor who asked the Warner Bros. exploitation office how many songs Dick Powell will sing in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

* * *

Eddie Dowling says that "Thumbs Up" will play Boston as the first stop on the revue's road in the fall. Paul McCullough of Brookline is funnier than he has been in years in this song-and-dance-and-skit potpourri.

* * *

Howard Lindsay, who was born near Edward Everett square, is completing the script of the new Eddie Cantor picture for Samuel Goldwyn in collaboration with Russell Crouse, the Theater Guild press agent, who has become one of the most in demand writers in town . . .

"Personal Appearance," with Gladys George in the role of the movie star moving through the Eastern countryside with avid eyes, is a candidate for one of the Boston theaters in early fall . . .

Boston is going to go wild over Tallulah Bankhead in "Something Gay." The play opens a week from tomorrow at the Plymouth.

Movie Clock

STATE—"One New York Night"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10.15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 10, 11:59, 1:58, 3.57, 5:56, 7.55, 9:54.

METROPOLITAN—"Traveling Saleslady"; 11.40, 2:05, 4.45, 7:40, 10.30.

GAYETY—"Bright Eyes"; 9:40, 1:45, 5:40, 9.40.

UPTOWN—"The Little Colonel"; 2:10, 4:55, 7:33, 10:18.

PARAMOUNT—"Hold 'Em, Yale"; 9 29, 4.15, 12:12, 3:01, 5:47, 8:33.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Vanessa"; 9:35, 12:40, 3.45, 6:50, 9 55.

BOWDOIN—"The Little Colonel"; 9, 12:56, 4:50, 8.44.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Roberta"; 10.04, 1.04, 4:04, 7.04, 10:04.

MODERN—"Gold Diggers of 1935"; 10:10, 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

FENWAY—"Case of the Curious Bride"; 1:55, 4:40, 7.15, 10.

SCOLLAY—"Private Worlds"; 10:05, 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Scarface"; 10:12, 6:33.

TREMONT—"Kid From Spain," "Sisters Under the Skin"; continuous 9 to 11.



GRAND HALL, MECHANICS BUILDING PROCEEDS TO EMERGENCY RELIEF

Louella Parsons

Hollywood Gossip

Ruth Chatterton Signs

Star Picked for Two Pictures After Vacation in Spain

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, April 12—Ruth Chatterton is off for Spain tomorrow with a movie contract all sealed, signed and delivered in her pocket. Ruth remains in sunny Spain for six weeks visiting friends, returning here about June 1 to fulfill her contractual agreement with Columbia.

I don't want to be brash and turn prophet, but what Harry Cohen will do for Ruth Chatterton will be 1935 and 1936 history. Monsieur Cohn has such plans for La Chatterton whose fans are demanding that she return to the screen.



Louella O Parsons

Her first is to be "Feather in Her Hat," the I. A. R. Wylie novel, adaptation by Gertrude Purcell. Then she will be starred in "Modern Lady," Grace Perkins' widely read novel.

* * *

We are always having stage directors hurrying from New York to Hollywood for movie jobs, but here's a case of one of our best movie directors traveling to New York for a stage job! Rouben Mamoulian, director of Garbo, Dietrich and Sten, has been paged by the New York Theater Guild to direct an operetta based on "Porgy," a pretentious musical I might add, with George Gershwin writing the music. Remember, the first thing Mamoulian did in Hollywood was "Porgy," and that's the reason the Theater Guild is asking for him now.

* * *

I must say I do not care for the title "Women Are Bum Newspapermen," the Richard McCauley story. Guess I've lost my sense of humor. However, Warner Bros. will probably change it before it reaches the screen. They've handed Bette Davis the lead, which gives her an opportunity to do a lot of wisecracking instead of the heavy drama in which she has lately achieved such fame.

Good-looking George Brent gets the chief male spot. Lillie Hayward and Roy Chanslor have written the screen play and Laird Doyle the dialogue, while Michael Curtiz, director of "Black Fury," will do the directorial honors.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

S. JAY KAUFMAN, one time New York columnist, looking over Hollywood in company with AL KAUFMAN (no relation); they lunched together and JAY met many of his old pals. HOWARD HUGHES, still the most active young man about town, giving a huge dinner in honor of ELISSA LANDI, doesn't mean any engagement or even a romantic attachment, since ELISSA'S best boy friend, JEAN NEGULESCO, was there.

CHARLIE FURTHMAN getting ready to produce pictures at the old Rethaker studios in Hollywood; CLAUDETTE COLBERT, who has let her hair go red for picture purposes, posing for a painting by RUDOLPH KISS, Hungarian artist. Dining tete-a-tete, far from the maddening crowd, ROUBEN MAMOULIAN and GERTRUDE MICHAEL. PHYLLIS DANIELS, who has been with her daughter, BEBE, during her recent illness, writes that BEBE is entirely well now; but what a scare when a couple of Eastern doctors thought she had scarlet fever—but it proved only a rash caused by food poisoning.

LAUREL and HARDY creating plenty of attention when they appeared together at "As Thousands Cheer." DIXIE LEE has definitely turned down the feminine lead in "The Big Broadcast" because friend husband, BING CROSBY, doesn't think it's a good idea for them to be in the same picture. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Based on Killing

"Black Fury," Warner Brothers' new starring picture for Paul Muni, is based on the killing of John Barcoski, Pennsylvania coal miner in 1929.

At last reports, Chicago's censors had banned the picture and only within the last week have the New York authorities given their approval for the showing of this strong and dramatic film which concerns itself with striking coal miners.

Meanwhile, Judge M. A. Musanno of Pittsburgh, one of the authors, threatens injunctions and other legal punishment against those who ban or alter "Black Fury."

Musanno was serving his first term in the Pennsylvania Legislature at the time of the killing of Barcoski by the coal and iron police during the 1929 strike, and was a worker and sympathizer in the cause of the slain miner.

Paul Muni and Musanno met in Pittsburgh some years later, and from their friendship and discussions on sociological and political problems the original story, "Jan Volkanik," and the film adaptation were evolved.

The film comes to the Paramount and Fenway next week, and in it Muni is said to have his finest role since the memorable "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang."

In New Romance



Helen Hayes co-stars on the screen at Loew's Orpheum with Robert Montgomery in Hugh Walpole's story "Vanessa, Her Love Affair."

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Molly Picon to Be In Musical Role

Molly Picon, star of the Yiddish stage, will open in "The Girl of Yesterday," a new musical revue, at the Franklin Park Theater on Friday evening, April 19.

Miss Picon is not only a well known stage star, but has recently completed a series of short films for Warner Brothers in Hollywood.

The engagement of "The Girl of Yesterday" will be for three days only.

Laughton Film

Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap," Harry Leon Wilson's uproarious comedy of life in the American West and Paris of the 1900's, is the screen attraction at the Uptown tomorrow.

Film Review

Runyon's 'Hold 'Em Yale' Rich Comedy Film

By JOYCE DANA

Mystery and comedy trip along merrily hand in hand on the new bill at the Paramount and Fenway, with the laughs winning by a wide and handsome margin of hilarity.

"Hold 'Em Yale," with Damon Runyon's best and funniest in the way of plots and personalities, had yesterday's customers convulsed. You may even miss some of the priceless Runyon quips, because you and your neighbors will be laughing too heartily.

And for added light and pleasant diversion there's Warren William as the incurable sleuth and suave lawyer, Perry Mason, in "The Cast of the Curious Bride," another in the series of excellent Warner Brothers' Clue Club mysteries.

An assortment of gentlemen dubiously titled Gigolo Georgie, Sunshine Joe, Liverlips, Sam the Gonoph and Benny South Street, have enlarged their ticket-scalping activities to include the hitherto unexplored (for them) field of football.

When pretty Clarice Van Cleve, a doll "with very many bucks and very few brains," falls in love with Gigolo, and that slippery Romeo disappears, the four find themselves her not too willing custodians.

Grumpy Papa Van Cleve is approached, insists upon a continuance of their chaperonage, and offers a handsome reward if they'll only lighten his paternal burdens by getting Clarice safely married to Hector Wilmot.

Hector's weak on romance. He's worse on football. But thanks to the perfect interference of both, the "Yales" and the bungling muggs from Broadway, he wins from the "Harvards" and gets his girl, too.

Andy Devine, William Frawley, Warren Hymer and George E. Stone are priceless and perfect as the [illegible] guy!"

Patricia Ellis is the dumb little deb who falls for uniforms only. Cesar Romero as the gigolo has a part that fits him down to the pavements, Larry-Buster-Crabbe is the bewildered gridiron hero and George Barbier the harassed Van Cleve.

Those who like to be baffled will enjoy "The Case of the Curious Bride."

Margaret Lindsay is the unhappy bride for the second time who finds her first husband very much alive and a very persistent blackmailer.

Mr. William acts with relish, Miss Lindsay is lovely to look at, Claire Dodd is the all-knowing secretary. Donald Wood and Phillip Reed are the handsome young men involved and the broad comic relief is handsomely provided by Allan Jenkins as Spudsy.

Amusements



Amusements

Amusements



Amusements

Amusements



Heaven High—Hell Deep

By NORMAN ARCHIBALD

Flier Tastes Prisoner's Life

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At saoudan we talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches, my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. I was heartbroken. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken; my memory, however, was gone. I could not recall anything that had happened on this flight. But returning to my squadron, I went at once on another patrol. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. Again, miraculously, I escaped with my life. But I was now a German prisoner.

Borrowing trouble, that's what you're doing, I told myself, borrowing trouble and destructive thoughts will set you crazy. A healthy mind means a healthy body and constructive thoughts mean sanity.

First, keep your sanity. Second, care for your body. And taking deep breaths of the pungent, sticky air I put myself through every known exercise until, spent, I flung my body on the cot, pulled up the filthy blankets and relaxed. Some time elapsed; maybe I slept. Springing up—terrified. Why all this scare, no doubt you'll be shot in the morning!

Exercise. Breathing. Exercise Breathing. Well—they won't shoot a blithering idiot!

"Yes, had to kill him . . . explosives you know . . . poor little devil went to pieces . . . lost his wits."

How they would glory in it! An Allied flier could not stand the strain! The smug satisfaction! An aviator, an American aviator, went under. Well—they may not shoot a brave man but—boast they fired at a saphead dotard—Never!

Food

Footsteps. Someone climbing the stairs. Listening. They came down the hall slowly, quietly and stopped outside my door. Welcome—anyone would be welcome; anything for a change from this solitary confinement and isolation from the world outside.

A grating sound. A piece of light, about two by six inches, hung like a tiny picture against the black. Bright at first, then murky gray with an eye, a human eye, in the middle, rolling from side to side. A peekhole, of course, and I yelled, "Come in."

The eye stopped, peered at me as if unseeing and, going closer, I saw it looked through the dirty glass.

"Kommen Sie herein!" But the peeper, close to the pane, stared until satisfied it was safe to approach a dangerous character.

A key turned; the bolt was pushed back; the door opened; a sergeant, ordering a guard to stand by the door, entered, carrying a bowl in one hand, a pail in the other and a loaf of black bread stuck under his armpit.

He put the bowl and bread on the table, the pail by the cot, and started out.

"Hey; wait a second."

He stopped.

"Have you got any cigarettes?"

He did not answer, so I continued, "Here, I've got money," flourishing the French francs, "get me some cigarettes and toothpaste; I'll pay you for them."

Still he did not speak.

"Will you do it?"

He was walking away.

"Will you—will you—will you get them?" insistent and following him.

"All right, all right," in broken English, plainly anxious to get out, which he did, locking the door.

Food! Something to eat at last! Brown liquid in the bowl, coffee, how splendid and, swallowing a mouthful, I spit it up. Lukewarm, bitter as gall; was it coffee or sour soup?

The bread, like a clod of dirt, was spotted with mold and smelled. My appetite was gone. Unable to drink the slop or touch the bread I thought, I'm not hungry after all, that's fine!

The food is terrible but if really not hungry you don't need food. People eat too much anyway, that's what doctors say, especially Americans. We dig our graves with our teeth, and, sincerely believing if not hungry it was unnecessary to eat, I said half aloud, "Will not eat one bite in Germany, not one bite; not hungry anyhow." The thought of cigarettes, promised by the sergeant, was pleasant; he would be along any time now.

Hours passed. No cigarettes. Weary of pacing the room, indifferent to consequences and headstrong I stamped on the floor, jumped up and down, beat the door with my fist and created a wild racket.

"Was ist los?" The sergeant, excited, came in.

"Where are those cigarettes?" I yelled. "Get me something to smoke, do you hear me?"

Subservience to a superior officer was so instilled in this poor man, his spirit was so cowed by German military system, that, although I was a prisoner, he felt inferior to me and listened as a subordinate.



To be courteous, I stepped aside and saluted. She glared at me.

Sensing this I ranted, "Bring me some cigarettes! Immediately! Now get out!"

"Yes, yes, all right, ja, ja, gut." His manner was placating and he shook his hand as a gentle caution against such disturbance.

Tap! A faint knock. Where was it, or was it? Tap! . . . Tap! . . . above or below; could not locate it. Someone has heard the furore, maybe it's a signal, probably another prisoner, and I tapped back.

"Cheerio!" . . . A feeble voice sounded across the hall.

Companionship! An Englishman is locked up here. I was thrilled and about to answer; the sergeant bellowed for him to be quiet.

Time dragged. Faintest yellowish slits through the shutters meant it was high noon or later and a glorious day.

That imbecile has no idea of bringing me cigarettes, pretended he would to quiet me, and obsessed with but two ideas, a long breath of fresh air and a cigarette, I stamped, banged and yelled.

"Cheer-r-r-r-io!" . . . The soft, English voice was an approving congratulation for my actions and again the Sergeant appeared.

"Where are my cigarettes?"

Meekly, he looked at me. So using the psychological advantage of an officer I stormed:

"You did not bring them! Well, let me out for a walk instead," visioning a stroll in the clean garden.

His expression, dumb as it was, showed consternation at this demand but, turning to go he questioned:

"You vait a minoot, ja—be quiet, ja?"

Stopping him I glared into his eyes. "Ja, Ja, a minute, but if you stay away again I'll bang the house down. Smell this room, smell it. I want some fresh air, that's all.

"I can't hurt anyone or get away, a little walk is all I want. Bring a guard with you and he can take me out."

The sergeant's feet went clapping down the stairs.

"Cheerio!" came the call . . . "Cheer-r-r-rio."

A few minutes later the key clicked, the bolt slid, and, fully expecting an enraged officer to discipline me, peeked in the sergeant.

"Come," he whispered.

Surprised at the results of my tirade, I followed him down the stairs and into the garden.

The sunshine was blinding. Standing, eyes shut, I breathed and breathed the glorious air, then, looking about, saw three guards, apparently advised of my visit, watching me suspiciously.

The American and two Frenchmen were still sawing wood in the corner.

Air! What a luxury!—air! Could I ever get enough into my lungs?

What beauty! Healthy vegetables and colorful sweet-scented blossoms; even in this high walled prison garden, one could drink in the radiance which nature, with half a chance, will shower on the earth.

Rambling over to the woodpile, I spoke to the men. The three guards galloped up and fiercely remonstrated. The men sawed away.

Carrots, rows of them, feathered, green-topped above a bit of coral. A raw carrot to crunch, my mouth watered and, daring, I leaned over.

"Halt! Halt! Halt!" The three guards were on top of me, brandishing bayonets and yelling about rules, but, conveniently understanding no German, I looked askance, decided fresh air was more precious than a carrot, and submissively walked down the path.

A German frau, buxom and rosy, emerged—with proper decorum—from the outhouse. She shook her skirts, patted her hair and, with serious business ahead, walked in my direction.

Her shirtwaist, blue and tightly fitted, clung to her large breast and a black tailored skirt, girdled with ribbon and a shining buckle, swished around her thick ankles. Competent, efficient, she was without a doubt a good woman.

To be courteous, I stepped aside and, with the evil thought that such niceties might prolong my stay in the dear little garden, saluted. Mercy me! Stock still; her piercing eyes glared at me; her bosom heaved with indignation and, with a haughty toss of her head, she trotted on. Smiling, I sauntered over to a bush near the fence. Large and spilling with red berries, which sat on olive-green leaves and lay like piles of rubies on the ground, it hid me from view as, walking around, I examined its enchanting symmetry.

"Wo ist der amerikanische Flieger?" boomed the sergeant's voice. So, as I judged, the sweet lady had reported my insolence which had so affronted her dignity. Indeed—she was a pure female.

Such commotion! The sergeant, not seeing me, worriedly called the guards, who scuttled about, peered, peeked, hunted and yelled. Fearing to anger them further, I left my improvised retreat.

"Bad, bad! Kommen Sie mit!" and, rushing over, the sergeant grabbed my arm and marched me to my room.

* * *

Morning. The arrival of a second bowl of "coffee" gave opportunity for another request. "I want to talk to the American who was in the garden yesterday." At this bold suggestion the sergeant's head rocked back and forth at my brazenness.

"You're a good fellow," I argued. He liked that. "You're in charge of me, aren't you?" He nodded. "Well, you are not afraid, I know that, now be a good sport and bring him up." Gulping down the coffee, I heard him sidle out.

To my surprise he dutifully returned with an American soldier, not the man who sawed wood in the garden but an American, a countryman, a comrade to talk to.

Enthusiastically, I greeted him, shook his hand and, as the sergeant, leaving the door ajar with a guard outside left us alone, told him to sit in the bed.

He sank into a corner, stared at me with a look of indescribable fear, but did not speak. On and on I rattled, asking how long he had been here, how he was treated and anything to coerce him into conversation. Like a hunted animal, frightened to the point of near insanity, he crouched against the wall pointing to the loaf of bread.

"Do you want that . . . Lieutenant?" It was a pathetic appeal.

"No, take it." I handed him the bread.

Clawing at the loaf like a wild thing, he hid it next to his body and started to go.

"Don't go," I urged. "Stay until they come for you." But laboring under stress of mental anguish his staring eyes filled with tears and he pleaded, "I better go, Lieutenant . . . I know . . . better go."

"See here!" shaking him. "Don't be a fool, stay as long as you can," and talking rapidly to divert him I shut the door.

His body was emaciated, his hair was matted, his finger nails were chewed off and physically, although still young he was a pitiful wreck. Fear was eating at his heart; the soul within him was not his own; his mind, terrorized, was going. Was it too late to help him?

"What is the trouble?"

"I'm hungry," patting the hidden bread, "hungry all the time."

Copyright 1935, Albert and Chas. Boni. Distributed by King Features Inc.

Tomorrow Archie has a visit from two other American fliers, also prisoners. Don't miss any chapter of this remarkable story.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge



Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X 9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

X-9 EGG HUNT; 500 PRIZES

With more than 500 prizes offered this year the 1935 Easter Egg Hunt of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club bids fair to bring out a far higher number of searchers than the 25,000 of last year.

A golden egg, a silver egg and hundreds of brightly-colored eggs will be hidden on the Playstead at Franklin Field on April 20, Easter Saturday, for the new hunt, and each egg entitles the finder to a prize.

The only condition is that the searchers must be members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club and must have their badges and membership cards with them in order to be eligible for the hunt.

DIAMONDS RESET
While You Wait
SEE IT SET
In modern mountings in 14 Karat Gold, $3 Platinum Settings at lowest prices. A large selection of distinctive settings to fit any number of stones.



Over 300 designs to select from
SAGER BROS. & CO.
Diamond Setters Since 1904. Hub. 8234
333 Washington St. 6th Floor to Room 610
Opposite Raymond's

Say
SEAGRAM'S
for GIN too!

Seagram's
KING ARTHUR GIN

Yes, sir! Seagram's King Arthur Gin is a distilled London Dry gin—and a true Seagram value. Test it straight. One taste will convince you that it makes cocktails and collinses "just that much better."

Say Seagram's and be Sure



Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Plants Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Lower Prices!

IT TOOK 35 YEARS TO DEVELOP
THE SALLINGER PAYMENT PLAN
But IT TAKES you ONLY FIVE MINUTES TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT

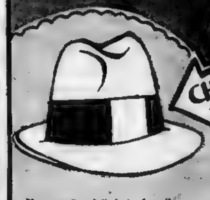
Yes—it's taken 35 years to develop The Sallinger Payment Plan—a plan widely copied—a plan that is now at the peak of perfection! If you will give us just 5 minutes you can enjoy all the advantages of this famous service—a plan that will solve ALL your clothing problems!





ONCE AGAIN WE OFFER A—
COMPLETE OUTFIT
All FOR Only $22.50
NO CASH DOWN
PAY AS LITTLE AS $1 A WEEK
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
SUIT or TOPCOAT and HAT and SHOES and TIE

SUIT or TOPCOAT
CHOICE OF ANY $3.95 HAT
CHOICE OF ANY $5.50 PAIR OF SHOES
CHOICE OF $1 TIE



Fine quality felt hats in all the smartest shades for spring.



Fine quality Goodyear Welt Shoes in either black or tan.



The newest patterns and colors feature these ties—hundreds to select from.

VISIT THE NEW PINE LODGE—

"Where a Fellow Feels at Home." You'll find it the most interesting men's shop in the city—and you'll find the finest selection of New Spring Top Coats and Suits that you could possibly wish for! Remember—no cash needed!

SALLINGER'S
CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND WEST STS.

4 NEW STORES
MEDFORD
SOMERVILLE
NORWOOD
QUINCY

PWA MAY PAY HALF OF BIG WORKS COST

By Associated Press

Washington, April 12—The Public Works Administration, which has not yet spent all of the $3,300,000,000 turned over to it two years ago, is considering a plan intended to make cities and states more eager to build public works under the new $4,000,000,000 relief fund.

The proposal is that the federal government make outright donations of 50 per cent of the cost of labor and materials. The rest of the cost of projects would be met with PWA loans.

The administration's policy has been to donate 30 per cent of labor and material costs on public works in the state and communities lending the balance at 4 per cent interest.

Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, said yesterday his lawyers were studying the plan for larger grants. A proposal to reduce interest rates on loans also was said to be under consideration.

delegation of mayors conferred with several new dealers, meanwhile, in an effort to speed various phases of the works program. They were anxious—among other things—to see that the bulk of projects will be in or near cities where relief rolls are longest.

They understood from Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, sufficient projects would be authorized to "break the back of relief" in the cities.

As preparations for the $4,000,000,000 works drive went forward on half-a-dozen fronts in the capital, the relief administration was confronted with a demand for an accounting of $2,900,000,000 already spent.

Senator Cousens (R) Michigan, made the request with the assertion that, unless it were granted, the country would be faced with "the greatest scandal that ever shook the government."

QUEEN OF CAMPUS



Missouri University students "go for" Miss Sadie Jane Fletcher in a big way—Twice they crowned her the reigning beauty of the campus.

COAST GUARDS Hunt Fishing Boat

New York, April 12 (AP)—The fishing boat William K. Reed with a crew of four was unreported today and coast guard cutters continued a search for it.

It was last reported foundering in heavy seas off the New Jersey coast.

Another fishing vessel, the Peerless, earlier reported lost, with a crew of seven, docked today.

VERMONT SOLONS End Busy Session

Montpelier, Vt., April 12 (AP)—The Vermont legislature's 1935 session today stood finally adjourned after a 14-week session.

A $15,000,000 appropriation bill was passed. Automobile registration rates were reduced 15 per cent, a state planning board was created and areas in which the government might acquire land for national forests were limited. Laws were also enacted making possible construction of bridges between West Swanton and East Alburg and Alburg and Rouses Point, N. Y., and liquors were taxed ten cents a pint.

Hoover Brands Bruno As 'Cunning Criminal'

By International News Service

Baltimore, April 12—Declaring women in the underworld "the most dangerous sex in crime," J. Edgar Hoover, director of the United States Bureau of Investigation, told the Southern Maryland society here that he has "never found any man in the underworld who had real courage—they never fight unless they are heavily armed and have you in a corner."

Hoover touched on the Hauptmann case. He said:

"I never saw a colder man, a more typical criminal than that man. He showed the most calculating cunning when questioned. He never answered a question without counting 10 first.

"Some persons have doubted whether Hauptmann was guilty. We who have worked with the case have not a single doubt that Hauptmann was the principal kidnaper in the Lindbergh case."

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

SEA HUNTED For Ship Survivors

Kingston, Jamaica, April 12 (AP)—Three motor launches scoured the Caribbean today where the Norwegian freighter Havmor foundered three days ago, with an estimated loss of 11 lives.

The captain and his second engineer were dead—victims of exhaustion and the tropical sun as they drifted on a hatch cover. Seven survivors had reached land, but the chance that nine others might be found alive was a gamble against the sharks.

LEGION POST Ends Holiday Fight

The North End Post, American Legion voted to participate in the Patriots' day celebration, and drop its protests against the appointment of Dr. Frank M. Leonardi as chairman of the committee.

VICKS COUGH DROP
...Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

PERSONAL

Women—there's a new hat waiting for you at Sallinger's—and it won't cost YOU a penny! Just go to Sallinger's and after you have chosen your new suit or spring coat—just present this little ad—and your choice of any $3.95 hat is a gift to you from Sallinger's. Remember any suit or coat at Sallinger's on small weekly terms to suit YOUR convenience. Sallinger's—corner of Washington and West Sts. in Boston.

New Fight in 'Wife Swap'

Mrs. Sewell Wants Separate Support

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, April 12—The Emerson-Sewell love muddle is booked for a return engagement in Superior Court.

Adding a fresh scene or two of the already spicy case, Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell, attractive "fourth angle" in the so-called "wife swap," has filed suit for separate maintenance against her wealthy sportsman-husband, Barton W. Sewell.

Mrs. Sewell demanded $2000 a month maintenance pending trial of her suit, and $50,000 fees for her attorneys.

She named Mrs. Jane Sholtz Emerson as correspondent, and accused her of carrying on an improper association with her husband.

Sewell, through his attorneys, announced he would contest the suit on the grounds that Mrs. Sewell was aware of the affair between her husband and Mrs. Emerson.

During the Emerson divorce suit, which was denied by Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Mrs. Sewell testified that her husband and Mrs. Emerson spent the night in one room of a beach cottage and she and Emerson shared the adjoining room.

Rosso to Be Feted

Augusto Rosso, Italian ambassador to the United States, today accepted an invitation to be Massachusetts' guest of honor at an official state luncheon to be held by Governor Curley here April 30.

BUY YOUR FUR COAT Now! FOR NEXT YEAR. SAVE ½ AND MORE

It will pay you to buy your Fur Coat NOW. Next season prices will undoubtedly be much higher.

You DON'T Need Cash

Leave a small deposit and take a year to pay. Hundreds of coats to choose from.

Buy NOW—and SAVE!

Typical Values:

$165 RACCOON ....$75 Full Furred
$125 LEOPARD ....$49 Russian CAT
$195 HUDSON SEAL $85 (Dyed Muskrat)
$159 BLK. CARACUL $59 With Pointed FOX
$119 MUSKRAT ...$53 Silver or Dark
$69 SEAL .....$32 Dyed Coney
$95 BROADTAIL ..$43 Gray or Brown

OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M.

CRAWFORD'S Furriers
Specialists in Furs Exclusively
453 WASHINGTON ST.
3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

LOW-PRICED EASTER EXCURSIONS TO NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BRUNSWICK and PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Tickets good leaving Boston Wednesday, April 17. Good for return from Yarmouth on any regular sailing up to and including Tuesday, April 30.

Tickets good leaving Boston Wednesday, April 17. Good for return from Saint John on any regular sailing up to and including Saturday, May 4.

Sail aboard the big, comfortable S. S. Evangeline for a holiday visit with the home folks. Warm, airy staterooms $2.25 up, good for two people. Fine meals at fair prices.

ROUND-TRIP FARES (Steamer to Yarmouth, then by rail)		ROUND-TRIP FARES (Steamer to Saint John, then by rail)	
YARMOUTH	$10.00	SAINT JOHN, N. B.	$11.00
KENTVILLE	16.70	MONCTON, N. B.	15.15
HALIFAX	20.00	CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.	20.20

Equally low fares to other points

Two round trips per week to Yarmouth. Leave Central Wharf, Boston, Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 P. M. Due Yarmouth following morning at 7:30. Return sailings from Yarmouth 6:30 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays. One-way fare, Boston to Yarmouth, $9.

Equally low fares to other points

Leave Central Wharf, Boston, Wednesdays at 4:30 P. M. Due Saint John Thursdays at 6 P. M. Return sailings from Saint John Fridays until April 26 at 8 A. M. (A.T.) via Yarmouth. Beginning May 4, sailings will be Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7:30 P. M. (A.T.) direct, S. S. Saint John. One-way fare, Boston to Saint John, $10. Passengers holding through tickets to interior points in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island may occupy staterooms Thursday nights, while the ship is lying in Saint John, without extra charge.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For additional information and reservations, apply 70 Boylston St. (Little Building), corner Tremont St., Tel. LIBerty 3530-3531; or 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 8556; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

A new policy! Bigger volume and smaller profits on fine foods!

The key to economy! Here after months of planning! the greatest sale in the history of Allston!

VICTORY MARKET
103 BRIGHTON AVE., ALLSTON
Expansion Sale
FEATURING
LOWEST PRICES NEW ENGLAND HAS EVER SEEN!

Come early while the specials last! Extra help—extra phones! If you can't come phone Algonquin 2537.

FREE! *On Friday and Saturday, Whitehouse Coffee with Whiting's Heavy Cream will be served with Gebott's delicious doughnut cakes and Shefford Cream Cheese! Don't miss it!*

FREE DELIVERY *in Allston, Brighton, Brookline, Belmont, Newton and Watertown. If you can't be present for the gala event phone for prompt service. Plenty of parking space.*

Expansion Priced!

FOUR ROSES

Four Roses is produced by the costly, old-fashioned method . . . the only way truly great whiskey can be made.



Four Roses is made with famous Kentucky and Maryland limestone water . . . is naturally aged in charred oak barrels and every drop is genuine straight whiskey.

PINT 1.59

PAUL JONES

NEW LOW PRICE!

Paul Jones is made the way the finest American whiskey has always been made . . . by the slow, costly, old-fashioned method. Paul Jones is a blend of all straight whiskies.



Kentucky and Maryland limestone water adds a full-bodied richness you can get in no other way.

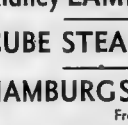
JUST TRY A BOTTLE!

PINT 1.39

A Few of the Startling Values!

Best quality Spring Lamb

LEG and LOIN LAMB	lb.	21¢
LAMB FORES (Boned and rolled if desired)	lb.	12¢
FOWL (Fresh, choice quality)	lb.	22¢
DUCKS (Fancy native)	lb.	20¢
POT ROAST (Boneless)	lb.	23¢
BROILERS (Fancy, plump, tender)	ea	59¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS	lb.	25¢
Kidney LAMB CHOPS	lb.	35¢
CUBE STEAK	lb.	29¢
HAMBURG STEAK (Fresh ground)	2 lbs.	25¢
Fresh PORK Shoulder	lb.	18¢

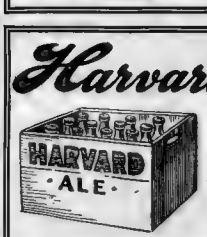


HAMS and SHOULDERS LB. 25¢

WHITE HOUSE Finest Quality COFFEE Pound Package 23¢

G. & W. 2 STAR Pt. $1.25
G. & W. 5 STAR Pt. $1.45
G. & W. 7 STAR Pt. $1.65

Harvard Ale



The most important feature that has made Harvard the big favorite everywhere . . . is its perfect aging. Best for family use.

Mountain Ridge STRAIGHT WHISKEY



Goes straight to the spot for flavor without putting you on the spot as to price . . . not merely good for the money, but so good that it tastes like a whiskey that ought to cost more.

Pints 85c Quarts $1.65

Expansion Special!

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram's Crown

Blended Whiskies

Only Seagram's huge and varied reserves of rich blending stocks and their three-quarters of a century of distilling skill could have produced the matchless flavor of Crown Whiskey. Crown Whiskey is "tailor-made" to the American taste. And facts bear it out . . . for more people buy Crown than any other whiskey! At home or dining out, say, "make mine with Seagram's."



FIVE CROWN $1.35 PT. $2.60 QT.

SEVEN CROWN $1.60 PT. $3.15 QT.

Expansion Special!

WALKER'S 5 and 7 CHIMES

Blended Whiskies

As Good as it looks—and it looks like a million in its new bottle. Its mellow, delicate bouquet—wins new friends daily. Ask why we can give you our sweeping GUARANTEE!

20% of Walker's 5 Chimes Whiskey is 7 years old, 80% neutral whiskey; 33⅓% of Walker's 7 Chimes Whiskey is 7 years old, 66 2-3% neutral whiskey.

If you are not satisfied that Walker's 5 and 7 Chimes are the finest whiskies at the price, return the unfinished bottle and purchase price will be refunded.



5 CHIMES $1.25 PT. $2.45 QT.

7 CHIMES $1.55 PT. $2.90 QT.

Expansion Wine Specials!

Bottled in Bond WINES

PORT-SHERRY MUSCATEL 39¢ Large Bottle

CALIFORNIA WINES

Botreaux Port-Sherry Muscatel 1.95 FULL GAL. 1.00 HALF GAL.

MEMBER OF UNITED SERVICE STORES

AD CLUB PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO HEARST

By Universal Service

New York, April 12—The Advertising Club of New York meeting at its weekly luncheon dedicated its building forum to the New York American.

Grover A. Whalen, president of the club, introducing the toastmaster, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., paid tribute to the Hearst organization which, he said, includes 27 newspapers and 12 magazines. Mr. Whalen said:

"I know of no man who has served his country and his profession more honorably than William Randolph Hearst."

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet, after being introduced, said he had known the toastmaster's father for 35 for 35 years.

PRAISES HEARST STAND

He was convinced that everyone, whether they were in agreement with Mr. Hearst's policies of not, must concede that his stand for Americanism has been a powerful force in the past generation. He added:

"Mr. Hearst is optimistic always. He hopes that when we emerge from the present turbulent period of trials for everyone, that our country will still be truly American."

A warning was sounded by B. C. Forbes, financial columnist of the Hearst newspapers, against the recent attacks in Washington, on holding companies for utilities.

He predicted, however, that out of the maze of experimentation now going on, the real America will triumph.

Arthur "Bugs" Baer, the humorist, gave the ad men some philosophical advice on personal relationships and offered some suggestions on how to be a toastmaster.

LAUDS MARINE AID

P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of the International Mercantile Marine, told the gathering that Mr. Hearst, through his newspapers, has done more for the American merchant marine than any other [illegible].

Concluding remarks were by former Supreme Court Judge Daniel F. Colahan, who, after expressing, on behalf of the club, thanks to the speakers, said:

"No influence in the nation today is more thoroughly in line with true Americanism than that of Mr. Hearst."

ADVERTISING MAN'S DREAM: THE TYPICAL CONSUMER



(Picture from International News Photos, n Service)

Miss Verna Long, of the Bronx, N. Y., was selected "Miss Typical Consumer of 1935" by the National Alliance of Arts and Industry. Reasons for the choice were not given, but probably the girl just had no sales resistance. The prize was $50.

Vote Cash Reserve

Co-operative banks in Massachusetts will be required to maintain a cash reserve of five percent of their total resources under a bill passed in the House.

BARBARA MAKES RENO DEBUT

By Universal Service

Reno, April 12—A few favored residents of Reno received prized invitations to Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani's "cocktail debut" in the divorce capital of America.

Former Judge and Mrs. George A Bartlett are giving the party today at their home and have asked a few carefully selected friends to attend and meet the princess.

The cocktail party will be Barbara's first appearance in Reno society and the first break in her seclusion since her arrival here two weeks ago by plane

The excursions of the Woolworth princess thus far have been confined to occasional carefully guarded automobile rides about Reno.

The Paths of Genius

Story of the Glass Bulb in Your Radio Set

By HIRAM PERCY MAXIM

Some day take one of those glass bulbs from your radio set and look at it.

Mechanically, it is the acme of simplicity. Electrically, it is the pinnacle of complexity.

Could that tube speak it would tell of a young fellow experimenting with a newly invented electric lamp.

Something occurred to make him suspect that the hot filament, in addition to radiating light, was also giving off electricity.

To prove it, he put a collector, a small metal plate, inside the glass bulb, and from it led out a wire through the glass. If the filament were radiating electricity, he reasoned, the plate would collect it, and a sensitive ammeter would measure the amount.

When he tried it he was amazed. There was indeed a flow of electricity. He measured the current flow and made all manner of observations, but there seemed no way to make use of anything of its sort.

And so, reluctantly, it was put upon the shelf. The young man was Thomas A. Edison, and the curious phenomenon was called "The Edison Effect."

Twenty years later another young man was experimenting with wireless telegraphy. His name was Marconi. He was having a hard time trying to find a device sensitive enough to detect the radiations from his transmitter.

Somebody told him that iron filings in a glass tube would link themselves together, and pass current if they were subjected to a feeble electric charge.

It was pointed out that if this were so and the iron filings would pass current, say from a local battery whenever the antenna collected a feeble charge, it ought to be easy to make the battery operate a telegraph sounder according to what the antenna picked up from the distant transmitter

Young Marconi tried it. After much difficulty he got it to work. It turned out to be the best detector he had found up to that time. It gave broader dots and dashes from a transmitter a few miles distant. It was known as a "coherer."

Somebody remembered that silicon and green crystals had somewhat rectifying abilities which would permit current to pass in one direction but not in the other.

Marconi tried them. He found they did rectify the oscillating current received by the antenna, and would operate a telephone receiver.

It was then that the Englishman, Fleming, became interested. In his researches he stumbled upon the old "Edison Effect" —the hub with the filament and the plate.

It rectified, the same as did the crystals. A bulb was made up, and it was found to surpass all previous efforts many times over.

DeForest conceived the idea of using the tube backward, so to speak. He introduced a third element, between the filament and the pate, calling it a "grid," and connected it to the antenna.

He hoped thereby to permit a very feeble impulse to trigger off large amounts of current from a local battery.

When DeForest tried this arrangement he was making history. It did just what he hoped it might. It detected such exquisitely feeble currents in the antenna that Marconi promptly achieved reliable one distance telegraphy without wires.

But DeForest did not stop here. He pyramided his tubes using the strengthened impulse to trigger off another instalment of energy from a local battery.

This was called "amplifying"

THE NEW "SEXTETTE"

A smart Felt hat for all occasions.



Can be worn six ways with a brim you can as you please. 21½ to 23 inch headsizes in all new spring colors

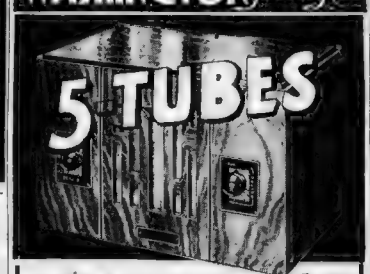
$1

TUTTLE'S

83 Summer St., Boston

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.



This RADIO SENSATION will be a sell-out again!

$11.45 With 5 Tubes

- NOT 4 Tubes BUT 5 TUBES for Greater Distance, Tone, Power!
- AC-DC. Any current—home, camp, cottage!
- R.C.A. licensed set and tubes. Beware of unlicensed sets!
- RICH WALNUT finish Cabinet instead of TIN!
- Gets Police, Amateur, Airplane Signals!

HAS THE MARVELOUS DISCOVERY! 50X RESISTER TUBE

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

25c Weekly

- NO interest charges!
- NO finance charges!
- NO extra charges!

365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.

A SQUARE DEAL!

Open Sat. Night — No Mail Orders

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.



It may be YOUR EYES!

The strain of SEEING with faulty eyes places a great burden on the nervous system—causing many nervous disorders, agonizing headaches, nausea, dizzy sensations, fatigue! If YOU suspect that there is anything wrong with YOUR eyesight— go to your optometrist immediately for an examination. Correctly prescribed Eyeglasses can rest your eyes, rest your nerves—and SMART-STYLE modern eyewear will add charm and grace to your face.

If You Wish To Honor Us with your patronage, here's what we offer . . .

State-Registered Optometrists! Modern Scientific Refracting Equipment! Private Examination Rooms! American Optical Company's Lenses and Frames! Terms very convenient! NO Interest Charges! A Square Deal! Pay as low as

50c weekly

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST. Dr. Joseph F. Fremont, Optometrist in Charge

503 WASHINGTON ST. Dr. L. A. Rybin, Optometrist in Charge

Open Daily Till 6 Sat. Till 9 P. M.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

EASTER SALE!



53-PC. SET DINNERWARE

Charming pattern in exquisite colorings! Price is $8.87 instead of $12.50, because we believe in SMALL profits—BIG volume—lots of friends! That's the Washington Plan.

$8.87

SERVICE FOR 8 PERSONS, each Cups, Saucers, Soup, Cereal or Fruit, Bread and Butter, Dinner Plates, 1 Large Platter, Baker, Creamer and Covered Sugar.

25c Weekly

Open an Account 25c Weekly

NO Interest or Extra Charges!

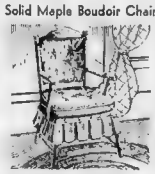
Open Saturday Night

365 WASHINGTON ST.—Near Bromfield
503 WASHINGTON ST.—Near Temple Pl.

EASTER SPECIALS!

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME WITH NEW FURNITURE On Easy Terms!

Solid Maple Boudoir Chair



Regular Price $8.95 — $5.75

Here is a chair which is always welcome in the bedroom. Constructed of solid maple and is an authentic reproduction of an old Colonial piece. Has staggered legs and deep, comfortable seat. The seat and back have reversible cushions.

Gateleg Table



Regular Price $15.95 — $8.95

Large size Gateleg Table, expertly constructed of hardwood, in Mahogany finish. Attractive turned legs and stretchers. Top measures 36x45 inches when open.

Guaranteed Inner Spring Mattress



Regular Price $19.95 — $11.95

Upholstered in attractive pattern ticking. Padded top and bottom with white felt, forming a buoyant and durable inner cushion. Inner springs designed to eliminate all possibility of separating or breaking. Made in all sizes.

Duncan Phyfe Table



Regular Price $26.50 — $18.95

A table as useful as it is attractive. Top veneered with genuine Mahogany on hardwoods. Duncan Phyfe base with brass ferules. Handy utility drawer Measures 48"x47" when opened. Will comfortably seat eight persons.

Sensational Refurnishing Time Values!

Springtime is refurnishing time, when the home needs new touches, a few accessories, to make them livable and attractive. Here's the refurnishing time opportunity you've been waiting for—at prices you won't find available later on. Our Liberal Credit Terms will help you modernize your home NOW!

LEONARD

THE COMPLETE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

THE THRIFTY LEN-O-METER PLAN

NO DOWN PAYMENT 15c A DAY

- No Down Payment required.
- We deliver and install without charge.
- You deposit three nickels a day. (Deposits may be made several days ahead).
- Your deposits are credited to your account at the end of each month.

Simply Order Your Refrigerator Sent to Your Home

We will install it. You make no Down Payment of any kind. All you do is just deposit as low as 15 cents a day in the handy meter.





When you have made sufficient deposits, you own the Leonard Refrigerator.

LEONARD—THE COMPLETE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

$99.50

DELIVERED, INSTALLED and FULLY GUARANTEED

We also carry a complete line of the famous CROSLEY SHELVADOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, priced from $79.50.

Over the bridge to

Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

One of New England's Largest Furniture Stores

Six Large Floors, Containing Over 40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space From Which to Make Your Selections.

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT!"

Six Minutes from Park St. Plenty of Parking Space

These special values may also be purchased at our Lowell Store, 31 Middle Street

Gov. Winthrop Secretary



Regular Price $54.50 — $34.95

An Authentic Colonial Reproduction

Serpentine design, beautifully finished in Mahogany veneers combined with other fine cabinet woods. Spacious cabinet for books. Width 33 inches. Large drawers, each with lock and escutcheon plate, four claw and ball legs, antique brass drawer pulls and roomy, nicely fitted interior.

Mahogany Salem Chest (Veneers)



Regular Price $38.50 — $23.95

Colonial reproduction Salem Chest, in choice of Solid Maple or Mahogany (veneers and hardwoods). Well built inner construction, including dust-proofing and center drawer guides.

Reflector Floor Lamp

$4.95



An unmatchable value in 3-Light Candelabra Floor Lamp with standard indirect reflector. Plated finish in gold and bronze color. Direct and indirect lighting. Artistically designed 19" Empire shade in 3-tone color scheme with crystal effect. Complete with shade.

A B C Washing Machine



At this record low price

$49.50

You can simply erase the drudgery of wash day by choosing this nationally known A B C Washing Machine. Come in! We will gladly demonstrate any of the models we are showing.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By Maxine Canty

Mystery in 'Phone Call

CHAPTER XXIII

The newspaper did not say this nor did it advance the supposition that he tried to convince her that they should seek some way to be married. I think that was the reason for the scene, though, and I don't care what others say.

The Courier emphasized only the newsboy's version of the love-making he described. Any details he might have forgotten for the moment were recalled by the energetic reporter who questioned him. It was all messy, I'd say.

Mother sniffed and thrust the paper under the coffee-pot, hoping I wouldn't see it all. Of course I got the story at school, hashed over a number of times.

Helen was triumphant, for her theory had a good chance of working out to be the right one.

"Didn't I tell you?" she gloated. "Now don't you think Mrs. Carrington might be guilty? Do you still think I was so melodramatic in saying that she might have come to St. Joseph Sunday night and seen them?"

"You may be right," I agreed, too tired to think or argue. "I almost hope you are. I'm getting fed up on this case. I wish they'd make up their minds who did it and end the thing."

"Well, I think it's been pretty exciting," Patsy thrilled as she started her second sundae. "Who ever dreamed there were such romantic characters in dull old St. Joseph?"

"It may be romantic to you, but I think it is too grimly realistic," I answered. I was too weary to be excited over even a new creation of the shop—a combination of split bananas, pecans, and fresh strawberries, in November, too! I dipped a spoon into it half-heartedly.

"Not Connie's Fault"

"You wouldn't think it so romantic if you cared much about Connie, if you gave any realization to the fact that she's buried, her life all ended, and an ugly bullet wound in her chest. It wouldn't be so romantic if you knew these people and all their ugly emotions. They're afraid, all of them, of having cared for that poor woman. They are trying to hedge, each of them, to make their relations with her as casual and unimportant as possible. I think they're all—welch-ers!"

"Well, Gee, June, you can't expect them to be exactly thrilled to be connected with a murder victim!"

"It wasn't Connie's fault someone fired a gun at her, was it?" Helen was cooler than Patsy and I. "I might have been," she said. "After all, we don't know why she was killed until we find out who did it. If you ever read these stories, you usually find that the victim did something to cause it; it's not always the murderer's ugly emotion alone."

I regarded Helen with more respect. She did think sometimes and I wouldn't be surprised if she was expressing an underlying theory of the police when they go probing into what looks like people's private business. I was still prose, however.

"All right," I half growled, getting up from the lunch table, "but I still say it is gruesome to think that any one of these persons we know—Mr. Perkins, Melvin, Bruce Lloyd, or either one of the others. Hym or Mrs. Carrington—could have raised a revolver and killed our own French teacher," and I added to myself, "or my very own brother!"

The girls were more subdued I guess some of my disgust and quiet penetrated, for the discussion practically ceased.

On the way home that afternoon in Dicky's car, I reined against the cracked leather until a bump bounced me over where a spring came through. I had just settled myself again on a piece of fairly smooth cushion when Dicky suddenly grabbed the emergency brake and put his foot on the reverse gear of his model-T Ford. We stopped with our usual hop backward.

"What is it?"

"Lets extra. 'Let's see what it is?"

Conductor's Evidence

He got out two pennies and I found one. So we bought the paper. On the front page was Mrs. Carrington's picture and beside it was a story that I knew would warm Helen's heart.

A conductor had now been found who believed that he could identify Mrs. Carrington as a woman who came to St. Joseph that Sunday night, October 16, on the 8:45 train.

* * *

The Carrington theorists now had their innings. Each suspect seemed to have his or her followers, as Dad said, and they took turns saying "I-told-you-so" to each other. The Carrington group gained some new adherents the next day when it came out that Mrs. Carrington was actually on the verge of a nervous breakdown and had been taken to a hospital.

I was all prepared for Helen, who had completely converted Patsy, Dicky was still neutral, even as I was. We were neither of us satisfied with the guilt of anyone, perhaps because I was influenced by the Inspector's attempt to keep an open mind and investigate every clue.

Friday passed without further sensation. But Saturday shifted the attention again. About nine o'clock in the morning our telephone rang.

It was a long-distance call for Dad from Los Angeles. I told the operator that Dad was at his office. She talked to someone at the other end of the line, then asked when he would be at home.

"We will call again then," she said.

I thought nothing of it, as Dad naturally gets calls from all over. But when he came home for lunch he seemed surprised, as he had not expected any message from there. We were all due for a shock when it came at 12:30 for it was Bruce Lloyd!

Dad was actually shaking when he came back from the phone. He told us who it was as he sat down at the table. I dropped my fork with a terrific clatter. Mother spilled the tea, and Allen's gasp was audible. We were a bewildered family.

"What did he want?" Allen cried.

"He wanted to tell me where he was and that he was returning to St. Joseph. He apologized for any uneasiness he had caused me, assured me he would see me tomorrow."

"Can't Believe It"

"What did you say?" asked Mother.

"I'm afraid that I was almost incoherent. I certainly was over expected to see him again of his own free will. I still can't believe it."

"Didn't you say anything at all?" Of course that question was mine.

"Yes, I suppose I did. I must have said I was glad he was returning, that I would depend on him to do so."

"Was the blonde woman with him?" was my next one.

"I don't know, Curley. I didn't ask."

"Didn't you ask how he got to Los Angeles?"

"No, Mother, I don't believe such questions would have been quite appropriate over the telephone."

"No-o-o, I suppose not. But—"

"But you'd like to know the answer! Well, so would I; perhaps we shall by tomorrow."

"Do you think the police will be so—no—"

"Antagonistic?"

I nodded. "Yes antagonistic. Don't you think they will give him credit for returning when they had lost him?"

My father shook his head. "He evaded the law, he broke his bond. If he returns now, the first step will be to investigate his motives, both for the flight and for the return."

"Gee, I shouldn't think he would have returned if he were guilty when he had already got away."

"What goes on in men's minds is hard to define. His guilt or innocence are still open questions."

It was still an open question, too, as to what course Allen was going to take. He and I avoided each other as much as possible, meeting only at meals. I looked at him miserably, questioningly, expectantly, each time he entered the room.

It must have driven him crazy, for he watched my every move, started every time I spoke to Dad, regarded me with a combination of fear and anger. By Saturday night, I was a nervous wreck, and no kidding, I began to wonder if I would ever sleep again.

I closed my eyes about two hours that night. By Sunday morning, I was ill, and unable to go to church even.

I couldn't control my legs nor keep my eyelids from twitching. I was sure I would cry upon the slightest provocation. But I managed to smile at Mother, to assure her I would be up by ten.

A few minutes later after nine, Dad and Allen came back. I got out of bed, pulled my striped flannel robe around me, and paddled softly down to Allen's room. When he saw me as he came in the door, his whole face hardened.

"Well?"

"Allen, what are you going to do?"

"Nothing!"

"Allen, that isn't right!"

Continued Tomorrow

Company Coming? Serve Midco Frozen Pudding

Simply add milk and cream to Midco Frozen Pudding and freeze in ice box trays. Or add two tablespoons of brandy for a good old-fashioned flavor.

MIDCO ICE BOX FREEZE

Navy Blue Linen Lace



By Annice Brink

IT'S A SEASON of daring—what with taffeta sports suits, table damask evening frocks, terry cloth evening coats, and satin shirtmaker frocks on the way. In the advance guard is a town suit of sheer navy blue linen lace—lace in a pattern that would make a noble evening gown—going its way serenely done up with grosgrain binding and crystal buttons. Notice the interesting shirtmaker pleated front, the Southern gentleman tie and the youthful-cut revers of this suit, which, by the way, is modeled by Miss Anne Babcock, a leading young American bridge expert. Around Easter is the time to treat one's self and stretch the budget a bit to own such an attractive suit (under twenty dollars). Since August will find it still flaunting its crispness, it really is in the investment class. From a Boston shop; for details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

THE SMART MATRON

Style Enhances Her Charm

By MARIAN MARTIN

The smart matron knows her forte is "dignity" not "skittish youth" so she wisely chooses styles that enhance her own mature charm!



There's a gracious swing to the line that starts at the neck, sweeps into the waistline and repeats itself in the skirt.

That's all achieved by a simple one-piece panel that gives the soft waistline treatment you need!

If you prefer the flared version of the sleeve—so much less work for you.

It is lovely in a spaced floral print silk with crystal buttons and buckle!

Sheer cottons are in high favor this year, so choose several that bring out your own coloring—and the Lavenders and Blues are always lovely.

Pattern 9348 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 252 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Beauty Answers

Question—My figure is close to standard weight and measurement except for a roll of fat under the breast. Is there any exercise I can do to help do away with this roll? I am really serious about getting rid of this extra fat, so please do help me.

Helen M., Arlington

Answer—A roll of fat under the breasts comes from constant bending forward the upper part of the body and letting the muscles sag. Sagging muscles invite fat cells to come and make themselves at home. You must first of all expand your chest, carry it high, keep a neat curve at the small of the back, and hold your stomach in. The proper exercise is to place the hands on the chest, elbows high, and turn the body from side to side with a heavy muscle pull.

Question: Is tincture of benzoin helpful in the treatment of freckles? If not, just what is its use?

E. L. M., Roxbury.

Answer: Tincture of benzoin is helpful for freckles, oily skin and enlarged pores. After washing the face with soap and water, fill the washbowl with tepid water, add a few drops of the benzoin, and dash on the skin surface. The simple tincture is what you want, not the compound.

Finer---and More Refreshing

"SALADA" TEA

Is There A CONTRACT EPIDEMIC Ahead?

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

An epidemic of large sets seems to have hit the expert players in New York City.

Figures which come much closer to resembling bank statements of assets and liabilities, rather than bridge scores, have been entered in the honor columns innumerable times of late, in the expert games at Crockford's.

If a nationally known combination can go down 3500 points at a one-bid, as actually occurred on the hand below, I certainly think that should give encouragement to beginners and average players who feel they are doing very badly when they go down nine or 16 hundred.

South, Dealer.

	♠ A K 5 4 3 ♡ A K Q 10 8 ◇ A ♣ 8 6	
♠ — ♡ 9 6 5 4 3 ◇ J 10 6 5 ♣ 7 3	North West East South	♠ Q 10 8 6 2 ♡ 2 ◇ 8 3 2 ♣ Q 10 9 5
	♠ J 9 7 ♡ 9 ◇ K 9 7 4 ♣ A K J 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♡ (1)	Double (2)	4 ♣ (3)
Pass	Pass	Double (4)	Pass
Pass	Pass (5)		

Both sides vulnerable.

(1) A very shaky vulnerable overcall, possibly excusable because it is made at the level of one with very abnormal distribution.

(2) North thought he was dreaming when he heard the overcall. North himself has an opening two bid and, suddenly hears his partner open the bidding and an opponent overcall in his best suit.

(3) A questionable rescue. I personally think it is correct as it is the cheapest possible bid and if a spade fit is not found East can stand either notrump or diamonds.

(4) North still cannot believe his ears, but makes his natural bid.

(5) West's failure to bid two diamonds is really hard to understand.

He reasoned the opponents had either a small or grand slam and the cheapest way to arrest it would be to take the locking at one spade, hoping his partner held some sure trump tricks.

West further thought that if he rescued with two diamonds and the opponents could not double that bid they would surely get to seven and make it.

Actually, with the freak distribution all around the table—every suit breaking badly—it is highly doubtful if North and South could be fulfilled a small slam contract, much less seven-odd.

The nine of hearts was opened and North permitted that card to hold the trick. South laid down the club King and when North did not start an echo but played the six South shifted to a low diamond. North's singleton ace won and a high heart was led.

Declarer trumped with the six and South's seven topped it.

The King of Diamonds was laid down, followed by a low diamond, which North ruffed.

Another heart lead was trumped by the declarer's eight and South won with the nine. The latter now led the Ace of clubs and followed with another club, which North ruffed. Still another high heart was played, and East played the 10.

South again overruffed him and led another club. North trumped and won the last two tricks with the Ace and King of spades.

Home Institute

Give A Pastel Party



SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR NEXT SHOWER

SO YOU'RE going to give a shower!

Wouldn't you like to have the last word in decorations—something smart, new, seasonable? Then plan a pastel shower—in colors as fresh and charming as May flowers themselves!

Yellow, pink and green are the favorite tints—worked out in the festive and appropriate decorations we've sketched in our illustration. With nimble fingers and a little time, you can make the decorations yourself, or you can buy them ready-made. And they'll be so fetching your party will be talked about for weeks!

Too bad you can't see them in color right here. First there's the adorable centerpiece. A kewpie doll eight inches high stands demurely under a shower behind a gold cellophane curtain. The curtain is crowned with a garland of vari-colored May flowers.

DECORATION DETAILS

Then there's a clever snapper—in the form of a green crepe paper umbrella hung on each goblet. Centered above each place is a nut-holder—a darling little pink watering can.

The dollies probably more than anything else, give the table a bridal note. First a frill of white crepe paper is stitched around the edge with a narrow band of colored cellophane (one of the pastel tints). Then a white lace doily is stitched over the center of this foundation.

In our illustration we show a frilled doily (yellow edge) under the oblong glass plate; and a smaller doily (green edge) on top of this plate, serving as a frilly foundation for the sherbet glass. (By the way, all the dishes for this luncheon are glass, because this lets the doilies show through so attractively.

After luncheon bring all the shower gifts into the room in a big basket—a clothes basket is just the thing. Trim it elaborately with green, pink and yellow crepe paper. Tie bows of the same color on the handles, so as to fuss it up prettily.

A WHOLE PARTY BOOKLET

We'd love to go on—telling you what to serve at this party—clever arrangments for the gifts, and so on. But you can get these details—and much more besides—from our booklet — GOOD PARTIES. It is a life-saver for the woman who loves to entertain—with something correct, yet just a little different. It gives complete sets of ideas for all the party occasions of the whole year. Invitations, decorations, refreshments, games. Parties indoors and outdoors, for adults or youngsters. Here's just a peep into the contents:

Let's Fete the Bride-to-Be
A Fashion Show for Church or Charity
An Indoor Picnic
Surprising Father
Bachelor's Brunch
That High School Crowd

You'll likely want this clever and original 32-page booklet right in your hands soon—ready for all the May and June entertaining just ahead. To order it, use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York City, New York.

Enclosed find 13c for booklet

GOOD PARTIES

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street .....

City and State .....

CLEM 'N EM





Leave it to Clem to pop up with just the right answer. No doubt it was in Em's mind too, for Arlington Hams have been New England's Easter feast for over ninety years. The reason . . . a richness of flavor, a delicate tenderness unique in hams.

Your dealer is taking orders now for Easter hams. See him today and enjoy the satisfying goodness of an Arlington Ham.

JOHN P. SQUIRE CO. Boston



Buy with Confidence-ask for this brand

A Product of NEW ENGLAND DRESSED-FRESH PORK

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Cure for Husbands Under Spell Of 'Other Woman'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DISTRACTED wives, with young children whose fate hangs in the balance by reason of a philandering father, write frantic letters to this column.

They seem to think that the "other women" possess some sort of witchcraft or black magic which enables them to walk off with husbands who for a decade or more have appeared to be safe and sane.

Men who have been the kindest of husbands and the proudest of fathers suddenly seem to leave the rails, handing out their pay envelopes as they go. And sometimes, all that assures children the actual food to keep them going is the credit the mother is able to get from the old-fashioned grocer at the corner.

These equinoctials, which overtake solid citizens past first youth, happily, are often only temporary. After the storm is past, they emerge and have the baffled air of wondering what's happened to them. They're surprised to notice the first streaks of gray in their wives hair, and wonder why the children seem to be afraid of them.

HOLD FAST

The strangle hold of the other woman has been broken, and the safe and sane citizen is ready to take up life again where he left off. With this in prospect, it is too bad for a woman to break up her home while the equinoctial storm rages. She has her pride to consider, of course. But pride, my dear sisters, does not pay bills nor rear children as they should be reared.

When the husband strays is the time when logic and clear thinking on the part of the wife are most important. Why should she wreck her home and deprive her children of what they are entitled to, because some scheming woman temporarily has turned their father into a crack-pot?

If the madness continues from months to years, then she will do well to consider future plans, and such questions as these: What can she do to earn enough to keep the home going? What allowance can the father make to minor children?

For the question of child welfare is vastly different from the agitation now brewing, to throw out of court breach-of-promise suits. Children are the hope of the future, and fathers, even if they elect to tread the primrose path, should be responsible for the children's welfare.

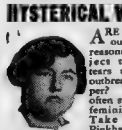
FLATTERY COUNTS

As for the wives, it's pretty hard to tell women overworked with household cares and baby tending that they should keep themselves attractive. Observing the working methods of the sirens, it's not so much what they wear or the makeup they apply, as the flattery they hand out to paterfamilias.

Probably by the time he reaches 35 the average citizen realizes he's not going to be the big shot he saw himself at the tender age of 18 or 20. These other women have the gift of assuring men that they are not only big shots, but Don Juans and Casanovas as well.

And this is a mighty pleasant handout to a citizen who knows the truth about himself. "Taffy" is the best "mother's helper"—as many a clever wife has discovered by trying it herself.

HYSTERICAL WOMEN



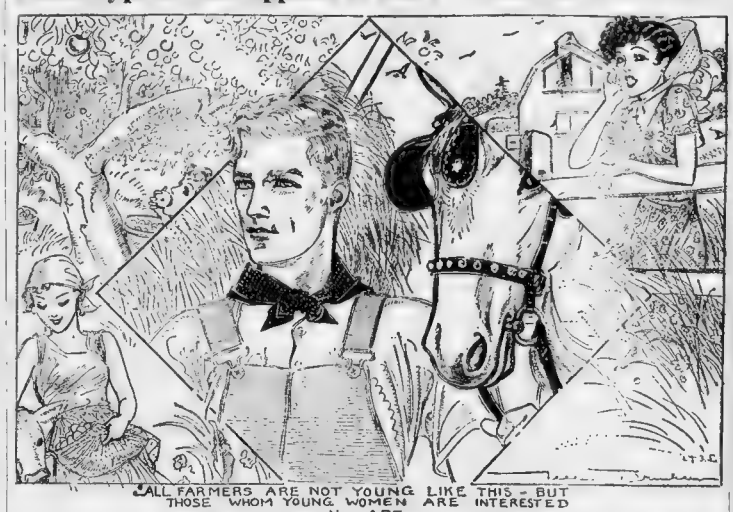
ARE you nervous and unreasonable? Subject to sudden tears and violent outbreaks of temper? These are often symptoms of feminine upset. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort . . . make trying times easier. "I saw your Tablets on display in the drug store," says Mrs. Charles C. Dils of Dayton, Ohio. "They relieved the discomfort."

Your druggist sells them, too. Small size 25c. Try them next month.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Which Type of Man Appeals to You?

Seventh and Last—The Farmer



ALL FARMERS ARE NOT YOUNG LIKE THIS - BUT THOSE WHOM YOUNG WOMEN ARE INTERESTED IN ARE

You must use your imagination on this young man, for he is supposed to be in color. In color by request. The young wife who evidently thinks a great deal of him has shyly suggested that if it wasn't too much trouble, wouldn't the maker of this picture tell the other girls who look at him just what he looked like.

So—this young farmer with his—what the poor little city boy called a "pulling horse"—has on brown overalls; his shirt is blue; his neckerchief is dark blue with white spots; and his hair is red. Maybe YOUR farmer's is not. And of COURSE YOU like him JUST the same. Behind him is the gold of the hay, and the blue of the sky. And if you shut your eyes you can find the farm-smells there too, that indescribable, clean perfume of cattle, green things, apples, up-turned earth, field-flowers.

There is an old saying that red-haired men make good husbands. And there are many girls in the big cities whose hearts turn to land and the men who make their living on it. There can be no more HONEST living in this world. And perhaps, some day, the farmer will have the return that the "good man" and the "good earth" deserve. —NELL BRINKLEY.

Rules for Marking Your Linen

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am not clear as to what initials are used in monograms on linen. I have been married a short time and am starting to purchase linen to use when I am in my own home. R

Since you are already married, you should use the initials of your maiden name. That is, if your maiden name was Florence Smith and your last name now is Rice the initials that you would use would be F. S. R.

If you use only one initial (although this is not so good as to use the three initials) you use the initial of the last name of your married name. R.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. Is it proper to send a girl a corsage when taking her to a dance at a hotel?

2. If the girl wears formal clothes is it permissible for the boy to wear a light suit or a sport suit? A.

1. Yes, this is the proper and the gallant gesture for the young man to make. Not strictly necessary, of course, but generous and friendly and courtly. And the gals love it.

2. No, this type of clothes would be terribly out of order. The young man should wear his Tuxedo suit, anyway, and if the occasion is a strictly formal one, his tail-coat.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Will you please tell me if it is correct, when a number of couples attend a dance, for each couple to dance with other partners, or dance with the same partner all evening?

THANK YOU

1—Each couple dances with other partners.

SCOTT *First Fashions* (Registered)

after **Vionnet**

Number 5 of a series

portraying the glamorous Scott First Fashions of a famous couturiere. Our Paris, New York and London style office inspirations will make this your most thrilling Easter. Shop leisurely after office hours—open till 9 P. M. every evening.



Variety **$10.75**

Exquisite Dresses after VIONNET. Brilliant prints break into bloom. The new polka dot rage in novel patterns. The wide silhouette is "oh so charming."

Others $5.95 to $19.75 and up

★

Let our Shopping Service Counsellors help you select your Easter Wardrobe.

★

EASTER *Rhapsody* **$14.75**

VIONNET—inspired Scott Suits that you'll adore. Fitted or swagger models with novel sleeve and collar details. Crepes, dingonals, tweeds, fleeces and other fabrics.

Others $12.75 to $65



Misses' cordona swagger suit after Vionnet. Taffeta collar, $14.75



Darling blouse of linen, $2.95
Others $1.95 to $5.95

Misses' pure-dye silk print triple sheer suit after Vionnet, $10.75

COAT *Charm* . . **$14.75**

Easter spirit and glory presented in these chic Scott First Fashion Coats after VIONNET. Fitted or swagger styles with intricate shoulders, sleeves, collars and backs. Cordonas, matelasses, jacquards, diagonals among other fine materials.

Other Scott Coats $16.75 to $45 and up.



Misses' jacquard coat after Vionnet. Fitted cape-like sleeve, $14.75

★

EASTER *Smartness* **for YOU**

Assemble your Easter wardrobe smartly, economically and conveniently through the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (registered), the only one in New England. If inconvenient to pay cash, open a charge account and enjoy wearing your new Spring apparel while making small weekly or monthly payments. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

★

Scott Furriers Original Amateur Radio Nites Show—Every Sunday Evening. Boston Opera House.

THE NEW SCOTT FURRIER WINTER STREET

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

AT THE SIGN OF THE CLIMBING LEOPARD

PROVIDENCE, Westminster St. ● HARTFORD, Main St.

Shampoo Oil Tint



—POSED BY MONA BARRIE.

New Process Assures Brilliance

By JULIET SHELBY

THE FACT that I do not always advocate hair dyeing doesn't stop my readers from dyeing their hair, or wanting to know what dyes to use!

And because I know of one dye innovation that seems to be so superior a feel forced to tell you about it.

If your hair is over-bleached, if it is drab and lifeless, if it is gray or streaked and you have decided to do something about it, you should know about this product. It is a shampoo dye that looks like a liquid soap. It comes in twenty-one shades and is absolutely harmless.

It tones and tints the hair, giving it permanent highlights and lustre; banishes gray hair, leaving it soft and natural looking; corrects over-bleached, streaked and dyed hair and re-conditions it.

If you have never used a dye before, you had better have the job done by an expert. They will know how long to leave the dye on and will also aid you in selecting the proper shade. The dye is permanent, so take care!

This efficient dye cleans, softens, colors and reconditions the hair. Permanent waving or hair tonics will not affect it, and your hair does not have that hard, dyed appearance that is so objectionable.

In between treatments you may use ordinary shampoos and care for your hair and scalp as you did before.

The dye is poured onto the hair like any liquid shampoo, and because of its soapy consistency it will not run off the hair. It is left on from five to 25 minutes —depending upon the amount of corrective work to be done.

If you are interested in knowing the Boston store which gives this marvelous shampoo-dye, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

A Telescope to Put You on Mars or the Moon, Science Studies a New Method of Extending Sight Into Space and Revealing What Is on Another World. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 14th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 317

HUGH'S reaction to Junior's excited whisper was instantaneous.

Without taking his eyes from the figure of the Chinese framed in the opening of the little woodland glade directly opposite to the one in which we were standing, he gave a tense command.

It was so low that it could not possibly be heard by the man opposite us, but distinctly audible to the two small boys.

"Hush!" he said. And then for the space of several seconds, we all stood motionless, watching, hopeful that we were all securely concealed by the underbrush.

The figure of the Chinese was also motionless. He was like a "graven image," I though, as he stood silhouetted against the trees behind him.

Hugh pressed something into my hand.

"Watch his eyes," he murmured, and I put the small field glass he had given me up to my eyes, adjusted it, and, with fingers that I could not keep quite steady, held it while I looked at the eyes of the man opposite us.

Those eyes were by no means motionless. I saw when the lenses of the glass had brought the yellow face so close to me that I could see every line and wrinkle of it. Those black, beady eyes were roving all around the trees that formed the natural wall enclosing the little glade.

"What is he doing?"

WATCHING THE CHINESE

Hugh spoke from the side of his mouth, in the noiseless fashion which all of us who have served under my father have learned, and I answered in the same way.

"His eyes are searching the trees around this place," I said.

"I thought so. Now train your glasses on a spot just to the left of the Chinese, so you are facing him, and search the whole boundary with them, as he is doing. You may be able to detect a movement which he cannot. If you do, let me know at once what you have seen and at what point you discovered it. I will watch the Chinese."

Without lowering the glasses I spoke to Hugh in the same noiseless fashion that he had used.

"Something is moving a little to the left of us," I said, "about fifty feet to the left."

He put out his hand and took the glasses from me.

"Watch the Chinese," he said. "Tell me if he moves."

ANOTHER INTRUDER

I turned my eyes again to the motionless Oriental silhouetted against the trees. Apparently not a muscle of his body had moved. But a second later, without relaxing a whit of his scrutiny of the trees before him, he raised one hand high above his head and made a curious beckoning movement with it.

I touched Hugh upon the arm and told him what I had seen.

"You can see the movement to the left of us without the glasses," he said, "so keep an eye that way. But you also might give an occasional glance to the Chinese—I mean to those Chinese," he finished abruptly, as a second Oriental figure came to the side of the first.

CALL FOR LEE CHOW

"Even if we were up renders, he said, they're probably speaking in their own language. But look!"

Now the first Chinese was advancing slowly, with cautious steps, into the glade. When he had reached a spot where he could be seen from every part of it, he flung back his head, and sent forth a high-pitched, reedy call into the quiet glade.

"Lee Chow!" the voice called, and after a pause, again—

"Lee Chow! Lee Chow! Lee Chow!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright 1935, N. E. S., Inc.)



FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'Death on the Wire'

Blaster Gets the Shock of His Life—On the Wrong End of the Line

By FLOYD GIBBONS



FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Any of you boys and girls ever stick your finger in an empty electric light socket? Well, if you haven't done it, don't try it now, because the hundred and ten volts cooped up inside that little brass and rubber gadget will just reach out and knock you flatter than a pancake.

But I know a bird, boys and girls, who could use one of those light sockets for a thimble—a bird who could sit in the electric chair up at Sing Sing and just look bored while they shot two or three thousand volts of current through him.

He is Edward Davis, of Sharpe street, Kingston, N. Y., and he has been through and you can take this or leave it—he has been through something worse—six or seven times worse—than being "fried" in the well known "hot seat" at the State Prison.

It was in April, 1927, and Ed. Davis was working for the Miller Trucking Co., a concern that rigs up the power lines for the local electric company. The gang he was working with was digging holes, setting up poles, stringing wires and doing about everything else that gangs do when they're rigging up a line.

Ed's own particular job was blasting, and when any of the post-hole diggers struck rock or anything else that they couldn't get through with their picks and shovels, they called on Ed and his dynamite to remove the obstruction.

On this particular day they were working along the banks of a creek about two miles west of the village of Catskill, N. Y. There were six men in Ed's gang, but they were widely scattered—strung out over a distance of twelve or fifteen hundred feet.

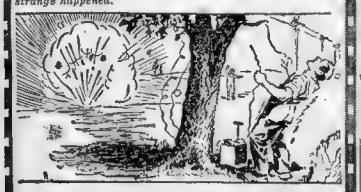
Ed was up at one end of this line, but somewhere along in the early part of the afternoon one of the boys came to him and asked him to come down to the other end and blast out some rock that he had run into.

Ed went down and looked the hole over. He drilled a small hole in the rock at the bottom of the excavation, put a third of a stick of dynamite in it and hooked up the 150-foot line of wire that ran to the battery box with which he set off the blasts.

He was mighty careful in handling that dynamite. Ed was always careful in handling that dangerous stuff. In the end it wasn't the dynamite that got him. It was one of those queer tricks of fate that nobody can foresee.

Ed reeled out his wire, took his place with the battery box a hundred and fifty feet away from the spot where the explosion was to take place and stood behind a tree as an extra precaution against flying bits of rock. Behind him was a deep creek about 200 feet wide.

He yelled to the other workmen to watch out for the blast, knelt before the battery box and held the bare ends of his wire line against the battery's poles. Then something strange happened.



Just what it was that was happening Ed couldn't have told you at the time. He felt as if something had hit him—not in any one place, but all over—as if a million steel-jacketed bullets were digging into him simultaneously in every conceivable portion of his body. He stiffened—became oddly numb from head to foot. Then his mind drew a blank. What happened after that he doesn't remember.

But two of the workmen standing nearby witnessed the whole terrible scene—one of the oddest accidents that ever happened and the only case I ever heard of where a man was literally electrocuted by a charge of dynamite.

When the blast went off the explosion caught up the ends of the wire that set off the charge, blew them high into the air. They came down looped over a high-tension wire carrying thirteen thousand volts of electricity—enough to kill a man ten times over—and Ed Davis, on the other end of that wire, got the full force of the whole thirteen thousand.

For a brief instant fire flew in all directions from Ed's body. Then he shot high into the air and came down in the creek, still clutching the burnt-off ends of that deadly piece of wire.

The two men ran for a rowboat and got Ed out of the water. They got him into a nearby farmhouse and sent down to Catskill village for a doctor.

It wasn't until the doctor arrived, two hours later, that Ed regained consciousness, but what puzzled the doctor was that Ed, after taking thirteen thousand volts of electricity through his body, ever regained consciousness at all.

They took Ed to the hospital in Kingston, and there he lay for months, his nerves all shot to pieces by the terrible force of the shock he had experienced. That thirteen thousand volts had done some funny things to Ed's system.

His heart was beating out of time—missing fire, like your car does when you mix up the wires of the commutator—and his sense of balance was gone completely. It was weeks before he could stand on his feet again, and then he had to learn to walk like a baby. But now Ed says he can do as good a day's work as any man that ever lived.

Well, boys and girls, my hat is always off to the man who can take it, but for a bird who can soak up six times as much juice as they give you in Sing Sing, I'll go bareheaded all Winter. Yes, Johnny, and I'm waiting for your adventure now. I know you've had one, so write it up and send it in. Tomorrow I'm going to hand you a new thrill—"Wind in the Night."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your story* into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 (Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 20, Franklin Park—Watch for Announcements) **Master of Ceremonies**



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK **With Count's Compliments**



RED BARRY **"Hush" Money**



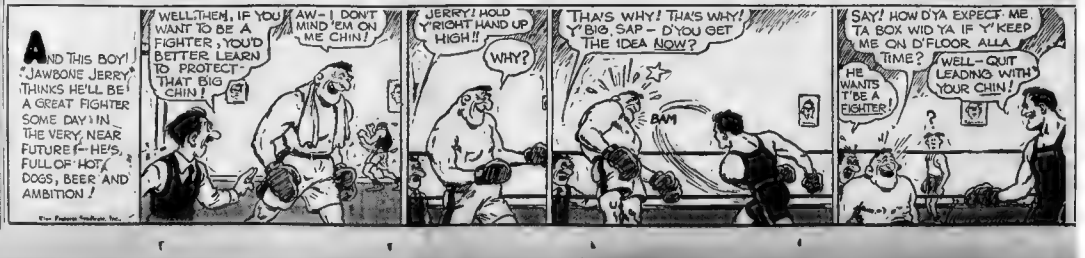
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN **Water Off a Duck's Back**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY **Over the Horizon**



JIMMY AND THE TIGER **No Sense—No Sensation**



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

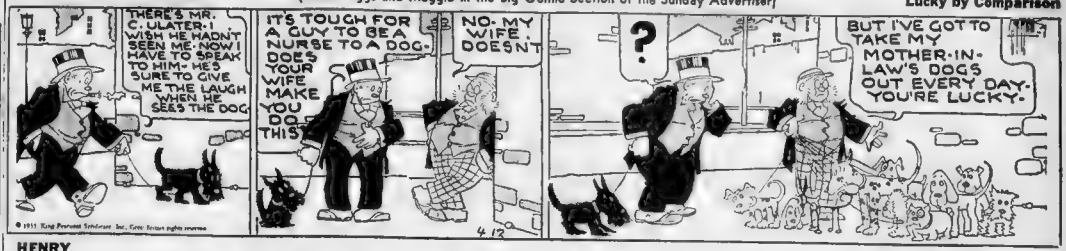
SEE POPEYE IN THE MOVIES AT THE "MET" THIS WEEK



BRINGING UP FATHER

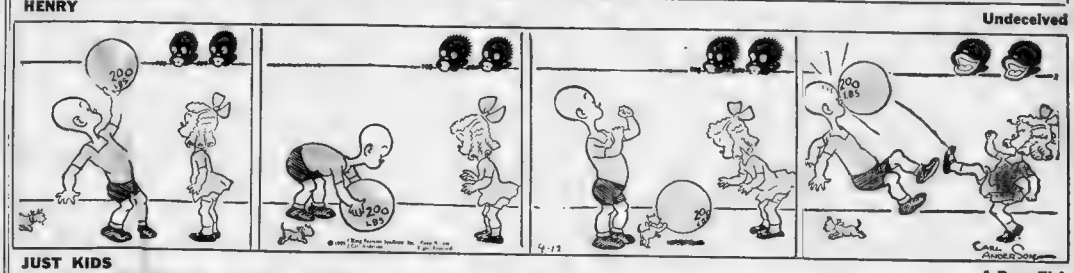
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Lucky by Comparison



HENRY

Undeceived



JUST KIDS

A Poor Fish



POLLY AND HER PALS

Spring Cleaning



SKIPPY

When Time Doesn't Fly



LITTLE JIMMY

Not the Right Tune



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Woman of It



Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

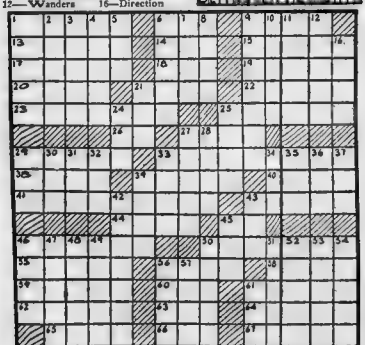
1—Immature
6—Combining form: life
9—Fruit 13—Coincide
14—Warp-yarn 15—Permit
17—Weak 18—Observe
19—Uncritical
20—School in England
21—Elf 22—Plunges
23—Manifestation of the god of the lower world (Egypt. myth.)
25—True 26—Forward
27—To box 29—Blazing
33—Female character in the Song of Solomon
38—A dry wind from the Italian Alps
39—The backbone
40—Forbode
41—Commendable
43—Backs of fishes next the head
44—Capitol city in Europe
45—Exist 46—Scheduled
50—Substances containing a hard element similar to nickel
55—Attendants to a monarch
56—Snatch 58—Italian coin
59—Attack with missiles
60—Hindu chief 61—Germ-gland
62—Wading bird
63—Old monetary unit of Europe
64—To the time of
65—Let out 66—Protuberance
67—Grouchy

VERTICAL

1—Receptacle for valuables
2—Kind of quartz
3—Before
4—Quill-feather of wing or tail
5—Still 6—Foundation
7—Alpine goat 8—Comply with
9—Woman sent by gods to earth to avenge theft of fire from heaven
10—Liquid compound in fatty oils
11—Having vitality
12—Wanders 16—Direction
21—Small fastener
24—American poet
25—Robust
27—English county
28—Stunted in growth
29—Man's nickname
30—Small carnivorous animal
31—Anger 32—Male sheep
33—Fake
34—Extinct bird of New Zealand
35—Mischievous character
36—Unit of the decimal system
37—Abstract conception of being
39—Lump of clay 42—Give
43—Snout 44—Cut short
46—Article of clothing
47—Metric measure
48—Be fond of
49—Joint-forming projection on the end of a timber
50—Reputed descendants of the Acadian French
51—Solitary 52—Nettings
53—Characteristic
54—Dejectedly
56—Became larger
57—Large class of people
61—Plunder

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

A	S	A	A	L	T	A	R	S	L	U
G	A	R	Z	I	T	A	R	A	O	N	E
E	L	A	T	A	P	A	M	U	S	E
T	B	S	E	N	D	A	Y
A	S	I	C	A	R	U	S	A	S	H
O	B	A	L	S	I	S	T	E	R	C	E
R	U	L	E	S	S	L	I	T	A	D
T	R	E	N	T	I	N	O	I	S	A	R	G
A	V	E	P	A	C	T	I	T	L	E
F	U	R	R	Y	T	H	E	T	A
E	L	S	E	A	L	E	A	T	U
A	L	A	R	I	C	S
D	E	N	Y	P	I	N	T	E	T	H	E





CONFUSION

Obscures BUSINESS Outlook

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

There is more confusion surrounding the markets and financial and industrial affairs today than in many months. Indecision is literally plaguing American economic life.

Here in New England the troubles of the shoe industry have been supplanted in the news by the threatened destruction of the cotton textile industry. Washington seems deaf to pleas of mill men and turns to the planter with further assurances that the processing tax will be continued. The industrial north east is dangerously ill from an economic standpoint.

* * *

While Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is carrying word of continued subsidies to southern planters unemployed mill workers are directed to dole offices. At almost the same time the western silver producers are handed another fat plum for their home product. Which last, incidentally, has been accused of a position junior to that occupied by peanuts. The excuse of stimulating world trade and lifting commodity prices has been the outer covering of pleas for silver. Not that the Senators from silver states really wanted something for the home folks.



H. A. Wallace

* * *

Notebook—In such an atmosphere of partiality anything other than confusion would constitute an astounding phenomenon . . . The mining and agricultural districts must be in a healthy state if the country is to prosper . . . But by the same token the industrial sections must be given a chance to do business . . . The welfare of one can not be sacrificed to aid the other . . . If it is politicians will soon discover there is no prosperity for either . . . The business and financial worlds see this and that is the only explanation of their indecision and confusion.

* * *

No more pertinent commentary on the stock market has been made lately than that offered by stock prices themselves. Yesterday with sudden news, susceptible to inflationary implications, all leading averages registered declines. The trading community is apathetic. It wants something more than an inflationary implication to send it scurrying to the long side of the market. Business makes stock prices. Normal business at that. A chance to earn a profit will do more for equities than anything else at this time.

* * *

Shorts: While the more excitable shorts have covered, we hear of other and more hard-headed sellers who are doing just the reverse . . . Union Pacific has been added to their list as a sale between 91-92 . . . Radio preferred B is another at 40-41 . . . General groups suggested for liquidation by Investors Market Surveys in a letter to us today include metals, farm implements, motors and motor accessories . . . Dairy, aviation and oil shares are suggested for retention.

GEN. FOODS

Earnings Lower

Earnings of General Foods Corp. for the first quarter are likely to run somewhat lower than in the like period of 1934, according to preliminary figures, C. M. Chester, president, told stockholders at annual meeting.

Net in the initial three months of 1934 of $3,679,650, equivalent to 70 cents a share on the 5,251,462 shares of common, were unusually good, he said, explaining it reflected abnormal stocking up of inventories by the trade early last year.

COPPER RANGE

Shows Net Loss

Report of Copper Range Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, shows a loss of $78,360, after allowing for $106,275 interest on Copper Range Railroad Co. 5 per cent bonds, of which $78,750 was not paid. This compares with a profit in 1933 of $173,704 after all charges but depletion, equal to 32 cents a share on the 541,906 shares of stock outstanding, and with a loss in 1932 of $691,534.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	35,000,000

Boston Banks

	Annual Div.	April 12 Bid	Asked	Prev closing bid
Bost S D & Tr*	$16	280		280
First National	2	30	30½	30
Merchants	16	338	348	338
Nationa Rockland	2	45	48	45
National Shawmut	1	16½	18	16
New Eng Trust	†30	400		400
Second National	4	101	103	101
State Street Trust*	8	[illegible]	190	180
U S Trust	‡50	5⅛	7	5⅛
Webster & Atlas	§50	25	28	25

†Including extra. ‡Paid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. §Paid this year.

NEW YORK STOCKS QUOTATIONS TO 2:30 P. M. NET CHANGES

—A—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
7⅛	4⅝	Adams Express	6	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
33½	28¼	Adams Millis(2)	2	31	30¾	31	
6⅝	4½	Advance Rumely	8	6½	6⅜	6½	+⅜
115¾	104⅜	Air Reduct(3)	1	114	114	114	+½
1⅛	⅜	Airway El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20⅞	15¾	Alaska Jun(75b)	12	17⅛	17	17⅛	+⅛
1⅝	¾	Alleghany Corp	2	1	1	1	
141	125	Allied Chem(6)	10	133½	133	133	−¼
127½	123¾	Allied Ch pf(7)	1	126	126	126	
17⅞	12	Allis Chalmers	6	14½	14⅜	14½	+⅛
57¾	48½	Amerada(2)*	1	57½	57	57½	+¾
21⅛	13½	Am Bank Note	7	20	19⅝	20	+⅜
29⅞	21	Am Brake Sh(85b)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	−⅜
123	110	Am Can(5b)	3	117½	117½	117½	−⅜
20⅝	10	Am Car&Fdy	1	13¼	12½	13¼	+½
45⅜	25½	Am Car&Fy pf	1	29	29	29	−1
76⅞	66	Am Chicle(3.50b)	5	79⅜	78½	79⅜	+1¼
10⅝	6½	Am Crystal Sug	1	8⅛	8	8⅛	−⅜
90⅛	57⅞	Am Crystal S pf	x	88	88	88	−1
3	1¼	Am En Tile	6	2¼	2	2	−½
5⅛	2	Am & For n P	14	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
32½	29⅜	Am Home Pr(2.40)*	2	29½	29¼	29½	−⅛
6⅛	4⅜	Am Internat'l	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+⅛
20⅛	9	Am Locomotive	1	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+½
23⅞	18½	Am Mach&F(.20r)	1	21	21	21	−¼
7½	4⅛	Am Mach&Metals	1	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	+⅛
7	4½	Am Mach&Met cts	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅜
17⅛	13½	Am Metal	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+¼
3⅞	1⅝	Am Power & L	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
13⅛	8⅜	Am P&L 5pf(1.25f)	7	14	14	14⅜	+⅜
18½	10⅜	Am P&L 6pf(1.50f)	12	17⅛	17	17⅛	+⅞
16⅝	10½	Am Rad SS	18	11	10¾	11⅛	
24	15⅜	Am Rolling Mil	6	16½	16	16½	−⅛
72¼	66	Am Safe Rz(5.25b)	1	73	72	72	+2
26⅛	20	Am Shipbldg(2)*	1	22½	22½	22½	
40⅛	31¾	Am Smelting	124	37⅛	36½	37	+⅞
126⅞	121	Am Smelt pf(7)	1	127	127	127	+½
112	101	Am Sm 2pf(7.50f)	2	109	108	109	+⅞
69	61	Am Snuff (3)	2	69½	63¼	63¼	+¼
18⅛	12	Am Steel Fdy	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
43	34½	Am Stores(2.50b)	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛
70½	55½	Am Sugar(2)	1	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	
132½	126½	Am Sugar pf(7)	1	128½	127½	127½	
107⅛	96	Am Tel & Tel(9)	3	106	105½	105½	
84¼	72¾	Am Tobac(5)	1	76	76	76	
86⅛	74⅜	Am Tobac B(5)	5	77⅜	77¼	77⅜	
15⅛	9	Am Type Fd	1	14	13⅞	14	+¼
14½	7⅝	Am Water W(1)	4	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+½
61¾	48	Amer Wat W pf(6)	1	59½	59½	59½	−1⅛
5⅛	4⅛	Am Woolen	3	6¼	6½	6½	
45⅛	35½	Am Wool pf(2.50f)	1	41⅜	41	41	+⅜
12⅝	6	Anaconda	45	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅞
19⅛	16⅛	Anacon Wire	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
107⅛	103	Anch Cap pf(6.50)	x	107⅛	107	107	
5⅛	3⅛	Andes Copper	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
3½	2	A P W Paper Co	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛
41⅛	36	Arch Dan Id(1.20b)	1	39½	39½	39½	+¼
106⅛	97	Arm D 7 (7)	2	101	101	101⅛	+¼
6⅛	4⅛	Armour Ill	21	3½	3⅜	3⅞	
70⅛	56	Armour Ill 6 pf(6)	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	−¼
1⅛	⅞	Assoc Dry Goods	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
55⅛	35¾	Atchison (2a)	51	40¼	39	40¾	+1⅜
66½	61⅛	Atchison pf(5)	2	71¼	70¼	71	−⅛
37¼	19⅛	Atlantic Coast	6	24¼	23⅜	23½	+1⅛
25⅛	21⅜	Atlantic Refin(1)	3	24⅛	24⅛	24½	−⅛
41	33	Atlas Powders(2)	2	36½	35½	36⅜	+⅛
7⅝	4	Atlas Tack	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	−¼
29⅛	15	Auburn Auto	1	17½	17½	17⅜	+½
5⅜	3	Avia Corp(Del)	14	3½	3⅜	3½	

—B—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
6⅛	1½	Baldwin Loco	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	⅛
15	7½	Balt & Ohio	62	11	10⅛	11	+⅛
17⅛	9⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	1	12½	12½	12½	
44	36⅛	Bangor Ar(2.50)	4	40½	40	40½	+2
7⅛	3⅛	Barnsdall A	186	6⅛	6½	6⅝	+⅛
44⅛	37½	Bayuk Cigar (g)	2	40¼	39⅜	40¼	+⅛
19	15⅜	Beatrice Crt .50		18	18	18	+⅜
83	72	BeechNt Pk(3.50b)	2	82½	82¼	82¼	−½
13½	11⅛	Belding Hemi(.50r)	3	11⅛	11½	11½	
17½	11⅜	Bendix Aviat	16	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅛
17⅜	15⅛	Beneficial Ln(1.50)*	5	16⅜	16⅛	16½	
38⅛	34	Best & Co(.50r)	6	37½	37	37½	−½
34⅜	21⅝	Bethlehem Steel	19	25	24⅜	25	
77⅜	55⅜	Beth Steel pf	1	63½	63½	63⅛	+⅛
26⅛	14⅜	Bigelow San C(1n)	x	19⅛	17⅞	19⅛	+2
13⅛	9⅛	Blaw Knox	3	11	11	11	+⅛
10	6⅛	Boeing Aircraft	1	7	7	7	+⅛
59⅛	49⅜	Bohn Alumin (3)	8	55⅜	55½	55⅜	+⅜
96	90	Bon Ami Co A(4)	x	96½	96½	96½	+½
25⅜	21	Borden Co(1.60)	27	23⅛	22⅛	22⅜	−⅛
34⅛	28¼	Borg Warn(1.50)	30	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+⅜
7½	3⅜	Boston & Me	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	
30⅛	24½	Briggs Mfg(2)	12	26½	26½	26⅜	−⅛
31⅜	23⅛	Briggs&Strat n(3)	2	30⅛	30	30⅛	
3½	2	Bklyn Queens Tr	4	1½	1½	1½	
44⅛	36½	Bklyn Man Tr(3)	8	38½	37⅜	38½	+⅜
96½	90	B-M Tran pf(6)	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	+¼
52	43	Bklyn Un Gas(5)	2	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	+1⅛
60	53	Brown Shoe(3)	2	53½	53½	53½	−½
6⅛	4⅛	Brunsw k Bal	1	5	5	5	
13	8⅛	Bucyrus E cv pf	2	11½	11	11	+⅛
5¼	3¼	Budd Mfg Co	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
33	23	Budd Mfg Co pf	x	27	26	27	+⅞
4⅛	2½	Budd Wheel	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
15	8	Bulard Co	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
9⅛	5	Burns Bros pfd	x	5	5	5½	+½
17⅛	13⅛	Burr Ad Mach(.60)	2	15	14½	14½	−⅛
3⅛	1	Bush Term I	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
2	1	Butte Copper	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
20⅛	11⅛	Byers A M	3	14	14	14	

—C—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
42½	36½	Cal Packing(.37r)	5	39	38⅜	39	+¼
1⅛	½	Callahan Zinc	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4⅛	2⅛	Calu & Hecla	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
10⅛	8⅜	Canada Dry(.30r)	3	9¼	9⅛	9¼	−¼
13¼	9⅛	Canadian Pac	51	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	
36	30¼	Cannon Mills(2)	3	32	31⅜	31⅜	+1
63	45¾	Case J I	28	51	50	51	−½
44	36½	Caterpillar T(1.50b)	6	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	−⅜
35⅜	19¼	Celanese Corp	13	21½	21⅛	21½	−⅜
3⅛	1⅛	Celotex cts	2	1½	1½	1½	
27¼	22¼	Cent Aguirre(1.50)	2	25½	25½	25½	−¼
47⅜	38⅜	Cerro de Pas(1r)	*255	46¼	47	48	+1
6⅝	3⅜	Certain-teed P	10	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+¼
34	23	Cert-T P pfd	x	29½	28	29	+2½
45⅛	37⅛	Ches & Ohio(2.80)	14	41⅜	40⅜	40⅜	−⅛
3	¼	C M St P&P	2	1	1	⅞	
4⅜	¼	C M St P&P pf	1	1½	1½	1½	+⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Chic & N W	13	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+¼
10⅛	4⅛	Ch & N W pf	8	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	+⅛
7⅛	4⅛	Ch Pneumatic	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	−⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Ch I & P 7 pf	1	2	2	2	
29¼	25½	Chicasha (1r)	2	26	26	26	−½
42½	31	Chrysler (1)	87	35⅞	35½	35¾	+⅞
22½	20	City Ice&Fuel(2)	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+⅛
96	87	City I&F pf(6.50)	x	96	96	96	+¼
1½	½	City Stores	11	½	½	½	
28½	[illegible]	Cluett Peabody(1)	1	24	24	24	
202⅝	161½	Coca Cola(8)	8	191	190	190¼	−1¾
18¼	16⅛	Colgate P P(.50)	6	17	16⅝	17	+⅜
15⅜	9	Collins & Aik	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅜
85	69⅜	Collins&A pf(7)	x	71	71	71	
5½	½	Col Fuel & Iron	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	−⅛
19⅜	10⅜	Colo & South	x	13¼	13¼	13¼	⅜
15	7	Col So 1 pf	x	12	11	11⅜	+⅜
7⅜	3⅜	Columbia Gas	18	6¼	6	6¼	+⅛
61	35½	Colum Gas pf A(6)	1	59	59	59	−1
45⅜	34½	Col Pictures(1d)	3	42⅜	41¼	42⅜	+1¼
79⅜	67	Col Carbon(4)	3	73⅛	72½	73⅛	
47¼	39½	Com Cred (.50r)	14	43½	43	43⅛	−⅜
57¼	52½	Com Cred A(3)	1	56½	56½	56½	
114	109⅜	Com Cred 1pf(6.50)	x	114	114	114	+¼
32¼	29	ComCred pf(1.75)	x	31½	31½	31½	
33	29½	Com Cred pf B(2)	x	31½	31½	31½	+½
62⅛	56⅛	ComInvTr(2.50b)	7	58½	58⅜	58½	+⅛
23⅞	17⅜	Com Solv(.85b)	22	19⅜	19	19⅜	+⅜
1⅜	⅜	Com'with&Sou n	174	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
40⅜	29¼	Com & So pf(2.25r)	5	38¼	38	38¼	+⅜
34⅞	27	Congo Nairn(2b)	2	29	28⅜	29	+⅛
10½	7	Consol Cigar	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
7⅛	4⅛	Cons Film	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
22½	15⅜	Cons Film pf (1r)	3	17	16½	17	
22⅜	15⅛	Consol Gas (¾r)	60	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	+⅜
86⅜	72½	Consol Gas pf(5)	4	87⅛	86⅜	87½	+1
8⅜	6½	Consol Oil (.42n)	25	8⅛	8	8	
3¼	2½	Cons RR Cuba pf	1	2⅞	2⅞	3⅛	−⅛
13⅜	9⅜	Container A	5	11	10⅝	11	+⅛
5⅛	3⅜	Container B	4	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+⅛
1	⅝	Cont Baking B	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
73½	62⅜	Cont Can (2.40)	8	70⅞	70⅜	70⅞	−⅛
34	28⅛	Cont'l Ins(1.35b)	2	30½	30½	30½	+⅛
19⅛	15⅛	Cont Oil (.13r)	8	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜	−⅛
48½	41⅜	Corn Ex Bank(3)	x	42⅜	42½	42½	−⅜
68	62	Corn Products(3)	6	66⅛	66	66	
39⅞	35⅞	Cream of Wt(2¼b)	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
15⅜	12½	Crosley Radio	2	16	15¼	16	+⅜
28	23½	Crown Cork&S(1)	7	28½	27½	28	+⅜
46¼	43½	CrownCork p(2.70)	2	46	46	46	−⅛
7⅛	5	Cuba Railroad pfd	x	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
61⅞	40½	Cuban-Am S pf	x	59	58⅞	58⅞	−½
22⅞	15	Curtis Publish	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
101	89½	Curt Pb pf(3.50f)	2	97⅛	97½	97⅛	+⅜
3	2	Curtiss Wright	*5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
10⅛	6¼	Curtiss Wright A	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	

—D—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
31	22⅜	Deere & Co.	20	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	−¼
22½	19	Deere&Co pf(.20r)	5	22⅛	22⅛	22¼	+¼
43½	23½	Del & Hudson	45	29⅛	27½	28⅛	+1⅜
19⅛	11	Del Lac & W	30	14½	13½	14⅛	+⅛
4⅛	1½	D & R G W pf	1	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	
78	65	Detroit Edison(4)	2	73½	71½	73½	+⅛
117	114½	Devoe & R pf(7)	x	115½	115½	115½	+½
29⅛	26½	Diamd Match(1)	2	30	30	30	+⅜
41¼	34⅛	Dome Mines (2)	6	38½	38	38¼	−⅜
24⅛	17½	Douglas Airc	8	21½	21	21½	+¼
16⅛	13½	DresserMfgA(1¼)	3	16¼	16½	16¼	+⅜
99½	86⅜	DuPont de N(2½b)	15	92¼	91⅞	91⅞	+⅛

—E—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
8	3⅛	Eastn Rolling Mills	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
125¼	110½	Eastman Kod(5)	4	124½	124½	124½	−⅛
20¼	16⅜	Eaton Mfg (1)	3	18⅜	18	18⅜	+⅛
7⅜	3⅛	Eitingon Schild	2	4	4	4	+⅛
29	19½	Elec AutoLite	15	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+⅛
6⅛	3⅜	Electric Boat	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
3	1⅛	Electric P&Lt	3	2½	2½	2½	
7⅛	2½	Elec P&L 6 pf	3	6	6	6	
8½	3	Elec P&L 7 pf	5	6⅜	6½	6½	+¼
130½	125⅜	Endicott J pf(7)	x	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	+⅜
20½	14	Eng Pub S 5pf	2	18⅛	18⅛	16¼	+¼
14	7½	Erie	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+¼
17¼	8½	Erie 1st pf	6	11	10⅝	11	+⅛
13	6⅜	Erie 2nd pf	2	8½	8½	8½	+½

—F—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
92¼	71½	Fairbks M pf	x	93	91	93	+1
18⅛	11¼	Firestone T R(.40)	2	14	14	14	
56	46	First Nat St(1.25r)	6	48⅜	48	48⅜	
31	20¼	Food Mach (.50r)	3	30½	30¼	30½	
17½	9⅛	Foster WheelerCo	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−⅜
77	60½	Foster Whl 7pf	x	67	67	67	
13½	8⅛	Fox Film	4	9½	9½	9½	
26	17¼	Freeport Texas(1)	8	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	

—G—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
38¼	32⅜	GenAmTran(1.75)	6	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜	+⅜
9¼	7⅛	Gen Baking (.15r)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
125	118	Gen Baking pf (8)	x	122½	121½	121½	+½
7⅜	5¼	Gen Bronze	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
3¼	2	Gen Cable	1	2½	2⅜	2½	
27½	19	Gen Cable pf	2	28	25½	28	+3
7	4	Gen Cable A	35	5⅜	5½	5½	+¼
63¼	50	General Cigar(7b)	1	55	55	55	
25¼	20½	Gen'l Electric(.60)	70	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
35½	32¼	General Fds(1.80)	3	34½	33⅞	34½	
⅝	¼	General Gas A	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
65¼	59⅛	General Mills(3)*	3	62	61⅜	61⅜	+½
34⅛	26⅜	Gen Motors (1)	20	29¼	29	29¼	+⅛
115⅜	108½	Gen Mot pf (5)	2	115⅛	115	115⅛	+⅛
13	10	Gen Outd Adv A	2	12	12	12	−½
100¼	93½	GenPrintInk pf(6)	x	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	−⅜
91	80	Gen R Sig pf	x	80	80	80	
1⅜	⅜	Gen Realty & Ut	5	1	1	1	
19⅞	16⅛	Gen Refract ct	6	18⅜	18	18	+⅜
32	15	Gen Stee.Cast pf	x	14½	14½	14½	−½
15⅛	12	Gillette Saf R(1)	2	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	−⅜
81½	70½	GilletteSaf R pf(5)	1	80½	80½	80½	
3¼	2⅛	Gimbel Bros	2	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
27⅜	23½	Glidden Co(1.15b)	2	27	26⅜	27	
18	14⅛	Gold Dust(1.20)	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	+⅛
11⅛	8½	Goodrich	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
54½	40	Goodrich pf	1	43	43	43	+1
26⅛	15⅜	Goodyear Tire	3	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	−¼
92	71	Goodyear 1pf(4)	x	72	70½	72	+2
5½	2½	Gotham Silk H	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
5⅛	1½	Graham Paige	5	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
7⅜	5⅛	Granby Consol	2	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
29⅜	17	Grand Un pf(1.50)	2	18½	18	18½	
35⅛	26	Grant W T(1.25)	3	28½	27½	28½	+⅜
17⅜	9⅜	Grt North pf	32	12⅛	11⅜	12	+½
12⅛	9¼	Grt N Ore ct(.50g)	2	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
31⅜	26⅛	Grt West Sug(2.40)	5	29⅛	28½	28⅜	−⅜
128	119	Grt W Sug pf(7)	x	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	−1¼

—H—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
6⅛	3⅛	Hahn Dept St	1	4	4	4	
7½	4	Hall Printing	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
20	16	Harbison Wk(.25)	1	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+⅜
109⅛	103	Hershey Ch pf(5b)	1	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+1¼
9⅛	5⅜	Holland Furn	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	−⅛
37	30⅞	Houd Hersy A(2f)	2	37½	36⅜	37½	+⅜
9⅛	6½	Houdaille Hersy B	15	8½	8	8½	+⅛
17⅜	9⅛	Houston Oil	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅜
52⅜	43	Howe Sound (3)	12	49⅜	48⅞	49¼	+⅜
12⅜	6¼	Hudson Motor	3	7	6⅜	6⅜	
3⅜	⅜	Hupp Motors	10	1⅛	1	1	

—I—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
17⅛	9½	Illinois Cent'l	11	11⅞	11¼	11⅛	+⅛
35	24⅛	IndustRayon(1.68)	11	25	24⅛	25	−⅛
70⅜	60½	IngersollRand(4b)	2	66½	66½	66½	−¼
55⅜	46½	Inland Steel(.25r)	1	47⅞	47½	47½	−¼
3⅜	2⅛	Inspiration C	1	3	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
16½	8⅜	Interboro R T	7	10¼	9¼	10¼	+⅛
5	2⅜	Int Agric Co	1	3½	3½	3½	−⅛
6⅜	3⅜	Int Car Ltd(.20)	2	4½	4⅛	4½	+¼
43⅞	34½	Int Harvester(.60)	3	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+⅛
2⅛	1¼	Int HydroEl A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
25⅜	22⅛	Int Nickel(.15r)	40	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	+⅛
1⅛	½	Int Pa&Pw C	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
14	4½	Int Paper pf	1	6	6	6	−¼
102½	90⅜	Int Pt I 6% pf(6)*	x	102½	102½	102½	+1½
31⅛	29	Inter Salt (.75r)	2	29⅛	29	29	−¼
45¼	42¼	Internat Shoe(2)	1	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	−⅛
45⅜	19	Internat'l Silver	5	23	23	23	+½
75¼	60½	Inter Silver pf(4)	x	72½	70	72	+2½
8⅛	5⅜	Inter Tel & T	10	7⅛	7	7⅛	+¼

—J—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
57	49	Jewel Tea(3.50b)	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+⅜
57⅜	38½	Johns Manv'le	4	44⅛	43⅜	43⅜	+¼
73	50	Jones & L pf	x	52	52	52	+½

—K—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
8⅜	3⅜	Kansas City So	1	5	5	5	+¼
2⅛	⅜	Kelly Sp Tire	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
11½	3¼	Kelsey Hayes B	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+¼
18¼	14⅜	Kelvinator (.25r)	8	16¼	15⅞	16	
18⅛	13⅜	Kennecott (.15r)	8	17¼	17	17	−⅛
22	19⅜	Kresge S S(.50r)	5	20¼	20	20	−⅛
113	106½	Kresge S S pf(7)	x	110½	110½	110½	−½
28⅜	23¼	Kroger Gro(1.60)	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	−⅛

—L—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
28½	24	Lambert Co(3)	1	25½	25½	25½	
17⅜	10⅜	Lehigh P Cem	1	14	14	14	
2⅞	1½	Leh Val Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
11½	5	Lehigh Val RR	4	7⅜	7⅛	7½	+½
74⅜	67⅛	Lehman Co(2.65b)	4	71½	71⅜	71½	+⅛
17⅜	14½	Lehn&Fink(1.50)	2	15⅜	15⅜	5⅜	−⅛
32⅜	21½	Lib Owens Gl(1.20)	6	25½	25⅜	25½	−⅛
23	21	Life Savers(1.60)	1	23	23	23	
107½	94¼	Ligg&Myers(5b)	1	97½	97½	97½	−1½
109½	93⅜	LiggMy B(5b)	1	98½	98½	98½	
22	17⅛	Link Belt Co(30r)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	−¼
30⅜	24½	Liquid Carb(1.25)	1	29	29	29	−¼
36⅜	31¼	Loew's Inc (2)	6	37½	37⅛	37½	+¼
1⅜	1	Loft Inc	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2½	1¼	Long Bell L A	1	1½	1½	1½	
36¼	33¼	Loose Wiles(2)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+¼
129	126	Loose W 1 pf (7)	x	129	129	129	
21⅜	18½	Lorillard T(2.20b)	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
15¼	10⅜	Louis Gas A(1.50)	1	15	14⅞	14⅞	−⅛
47½	34	Louis&Nash(1.50r)	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+⅜
18¼	12⅜	Ludlum Steel	1	14	14	14	−⅜

—M—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
28½	20⅜	Mack Trucks(1)	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	−⅜
44¼	30½	Macy&Co(2)	4	34	34	34	
25⅜	18⅛	Magma Cop (1r)	2	25¼	25	25¼	
22	13⅛	Manh Ry m g	4	16⅜	16½	16½	−¼
1⅞	1	Maracaibo Oil	1	1½	1½	1½	+½
6⅜	5¼	Marine Mid(.40)	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
11¼	6⅜	Marshall Field	1	7½	7½	7½	
32	23⅜	Math'sonAlk(1.50)	2	27	27	27	
44	35⅜	May Dept St(1.60)	2	41	40⅞	41	+½
92	84½	Maytag 1s pf(6)*	x	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	+⅜
13	7¼	McCrory A	2	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	−⅛
12⅛	6½	McCrory B	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	−⅜
69	57⅛	McCrory pfd	2	63	63	63	−2
45⅜	36⅜	McIn Por Mine(2)	4	42⅜	42¼	42¼	−¼
8⅛	6⅜	McKesson&Rob	2	6⅜	6½	6⅜	−¼
45	37	McKes & R pf	2	36½	36	36½	−½
15⅛	8½	McLellan Stores	2	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
46	41	Mel Shoe (2.50b)	2	45½	45½	45½	
25½	22¼	Merch&Min(1.60)	x	22	22	22	−½
32	24½	Mesta Mach (1.50)	4	30⅜	30⅛	30½	+¼
3⅜	2½	Miami Copper	1	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	+⅛
12⅞	9½	Mid Cont Pet(.25n)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
70	60½	Mid St Pd 1pf(2r)	x	64	63½	64	+1
5⅜	3⅞	Minn Moline Pw	1	4½	4½	4½	−⅛
6⅛	2⅜	Mo Kan & T	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
14½	6	M K T pf A	44	7½	7¼	7⅛	−¼
4	1½	Mo Pac pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	−⅛
11	10⅜	Mission Corp	5	11¼	11⅛	11¼	
16½	10⅜	Mohawk Car(.25n)	2	12¼	12	12¼	+¼
60½	55	Mons Chem(1.25b)	8	59⅜	59½	59⅜	+¼
30½	21⅜	Montg'y Ward	5	24½	24¼	24½	+⅛
⅜	¼	Mother Lode	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
28⅜	17⅛	Motor Prod'ts	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+¼
11⅜	7⅛	Motor Wheel	3	8⅛	8¼	8¼	
59	36⅜	Mullins Mfg pfd	x	57½	57⅜	57⅜	+⅛
8	4⅜	Murray Corp	8	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛

—N—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
8¼	6⅜	Nat Aviation	12	8¼	8¼	8¼	
30¼	22½	Nat Biscuit(2)	4	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	−¼
18⅜	13½	Nat Cash R A(25r)	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
17⅛	12⅜	NatlDairyPr(1.20)	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
4⅛	1½	Natl Dept Str	4	2	2	2	−⅛
34¼	17	Natl DS 1pfd	x	24¼	22	24¼	+1¼
29¼	24⅜	Nat Distillers (2)	*19	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
136	121⅜	Nat Lead pf B(6)	x	136	136	136	
8⅜	4⅛	Natl Pr&Lt(.80)	10	8	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
50½	40⅜	Nat Steel (1.13b)	11	44½	44	44½	+1
14⅜	9	Nat'l Supply	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	−⅛
11⅛	8¼	National Tea(.60)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
52	43½	Newberry (1.60)	7	52	50⅜	52	+1½
8	4⅜	Newport Ind	1	6	6	6	
21⅜	12⅛	NY Central	60	16	15¼	16	+⅜
25	9⅛	N Y Chi & St L pf	14	14⅜	13⅞	14⅞	+⅜
6½	2¼	NY NH & H	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅜
14⅜	6	NY NH & H pfd	7	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
16⅛	6¼	N Y Shipbuilding	5	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	
85	70	NY Stm 6 pf(6)	x	75½	75½	75½	+¼
56⅜	30⅜	Noranda Min(2n)	6	37⅛	36⅜	36⅞	+⅜
175	158	Norfolk&W(10b)	1	167½	167½	167½	+½
103	99	Norfolk&W pf(4)	x	103½	103	103½	+½
13⅜	9	Nor American(1)	8	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	−⅛
45	35½	North Am pf(3)	2	42½	42	42½	+½
4	2	North Am Avia	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
72½	57	Nor Am Ed pf(6)	7	70½	70	70	
21⅞	13⅛	Northern Pac	20	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+1
38½	35⅞	NorthwestTel(3)	x	37½	36⅜	36¼	−1⅛

—O—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
10⅛	9¼	Ohio Oil (.45n)	18	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+¼
4½	1⅞	Oliver Farm Eq	5	2¼	2	[illegible]	⅛
26⅛	15⅜	Oliver F E pr pf	1	19½	19½	19½	
15⅜	11⅛	Otis Elevator(.60)	6	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
114	106	Otis Elev pf(6)	x	111	111	111	
7⅛	4⅛	Otis Steel	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	

—P—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
18½	13⅛	Pac Gas&E(1½)	16	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	+¼
23⅛	19	Pac Light (2.40)	2	24½	24½	24½	+¼
21	12⅜	Pac Mills (.50n)	1	13½	13½	13½	−⅜
85½	70	Pacific T&T(6)	x	85	85	85	+1
9	7	Pac W O (.40n)	7	9	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
5⅛	3½	Packard Motor	11	3⅜	3½	3½	−⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Paramount ctfs	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
4	2¼	Park Utah M	21	4	3⅜	3⅞	+⅛
1⅛	½	Pathe Exch	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
17⅛	10½	Pathe Ex A	2	11¼	11	11¼	+⅜
12½	8¼	Patino Mines	9	11	11	11	−⅛
70	64½	Penick Ford (3)	1	70	70	70	+⅛
74	57⅛	Penney J C(.50r)	6	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	+¼
110	107½	Penney JC pf(6)	1	108½	108½	108½	+1
5½	3	Penn Dix Cem	1	4	4	4	
25½	10	Penn Dix Cm pf	1	19	19	19	
25⅛	17⅛	Penn R R(.50r)	15	20½	20	20½	+⅜
43⅛	17⅜	Peoples Gas	7	22½	21	21	−½
9⅛	7⅜	Petro Corp	10	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
16½	12⅛	Phelps Dodg(.25m)	16	16½	16⅛	16½	+½
29½	23	Phil Co of (3)	4	29⅜	29½	29⅝	+⅛
56	38⅛	PhilaCo 6pf nw(6)	7	51½	47½	51	+1½
4⅛	1⅜	Phila R C&I	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
46¼	35½	Phillip Morris(1)	2	39	39	39	−⅜
18⅜	13⅜	Phillips Pet(.25r)	18	18½	18¼	18½	+⅛
⅝	⅜	Pierce Oil	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9	5½	Pitts Screw&B	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
8⅛	6½	Plym Oil (.20r)	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
11½	6⅛	Poor & Co B	1	7½	7½	7½	
16⅛	6⅛	Postal T&C pf	3	10⅛	9⅜	10¼	+⅛
17	6⅜	Pressed S C pf	1	9	9	9	+⅜
49⅜	42⅜	Proc&Gam(1.70b)	2	48	48	48	
107¼	99	Pub Sr G&Epf(5)	1	108	108	108	+1
27¼	20⅛	Pub Serv NJ(2.80)	11	26¼	25½	26⅛	+½
52⅛	41⅜	Pullman Inc(3)	3	41½	41	41	−1
7¼	5⅞	Pure Oil	18	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+⅛
10⅛	8⅜	Purity Bakeries(1)	12	9⅛	9⅜	9⅞	+⅛

—R—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
5⅛	4	Radio Corp	8	4⅞	4½	4⅜	+⅛
43½	35¼	Radio pf B	45	40⅜	39	40¼	+⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Radio Keith	2	1½	1½	1½	
21	16½	Raybestos Man(1)	1	17⅛	17½	17⅛	−⅜
43⅛	29	Reading(2)	1	32	32	32	
11¼	6	Reming Rand	13	8⅜	8⅜	8½	−¼
83⅛	71⅜	Rem Rand 1 pf	3	82½	81½	82½	
3⅛	2¼	Reo Motor	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
15½	9	Republic Steel	13	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	−⅛
49½	28⅜	Repub Steel pf	9	35⅜	35	35⅜	+⅜
24½	20	Reynolds Met (1)	1	20	20	20	−½
51⅛	43½	Reynolds Tb B(3)	15	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛	−¼
40	37⅛	Safeway Store(3)	2	38½	38½	38½	−½
110	104⅜	Safew S 6% pf(6)	x	109¼	109½	109¼	+½
17⅛	10¼	St Jos Lead(.10r)	22	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+⅛
2½	1	St L&S Fr pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
9⅜	6	Savage Arms	14	9½	9⅛	9⅛	+⅜
28½	22	Schenley Distillers	5	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	−⅛
4	1⅜	Schulte Stores	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
20½	8	Schulte St pf	x	10	10	10	
⅞	⅜	Seaboard AirL	3	½	½	½	
27⅜	20⅜	Seaboard Oil(.70b)	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+¼
40½	31	Sears Roe(.75m)	24	36	35⅜	35⅜	+⅜
9⅞	7⅛	Servel	14	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	
14⅛	9	Sharon St'l Hoop	1	10	9½	9½	−½
5⅛	3⅛	Sharp&Dohme	21	4½	4	4	+⅛
48⅛	44⅜	Sharpe&Do pf(3.50)	1	48	48	48	
9⅛	7¼	Shattuck F G(.25)	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
7¼	5½	Shell Union Oil	16	7⅛	7	7⅛	
11	8⅜	Silver King(.40)	64	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	
10¼	6	Simmons Co	15	7⅜	7½	7½	−⅛
9⅛	6½	Skelly Oil	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
76	60	Skelly Oil pf ww	1	78	78	78	+2
14⅛	11	Socony Vac (15r)	43	13½	13¼	13⅜	−⅛
111½	107½	Solvay A p w(5.50)	*1	110	109½	109½	−½
25	20	So Porto R Su(2)	5	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+⅜
15⅜	10⅜	Sou Calif Ed (.50)	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
19⅛	12⅜	Southern Pac	44	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	+¼
16½	7⅜	Southern Ry	56	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	
20⅜	10	Sou R'wy pf	24	14⅛	13½	13⅜	+½
5⅜	3⅛	Sparks With	4	4⅜	4½	4½	−⅛
36	32	Spenc Kellog(1.60)	1	35	35	35	+½
9⅜	7⅛	Sperry Corp(.25n)	25	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
11⅜	8½	Spicer Mfg	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛

—S—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
40⅜	33⅛	Spicer Mfg pf(3)	x	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+¼
17⅜	14⅜	Stand Brands(1)	32	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
32⅜	27⅜	Std Oil of Cal(1)	34	31½	31⅛	31½	+¼
25½	23	Std Oil Indiana(1)	54	24	23⅞	24	−⅛
43½	35⅜	St Oil N J (1c)	38	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	−¼
15⅜	12½	Starrett L S(.25r)	1	14	14	14	+⅜
64⅜	58⅜	Sterling Pr(3.80)	2	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	−⅛
9⅛	6⅜	Stewart Warn	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
5	2⅛	Stone & Webst	4	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
3	2⅛	Studebaker	54	2½	2⅜	2½	
2¼	1⅜	Superior Oil	5	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+⅛

—T—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
5½	4	Tenn Corp	2	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+⅛
21⅞	16½	Texas Corp(1)	34	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	+⅛
36⅜	28⅜	Texas Gulf Su(2)	16	31	30⅜	31	+⅜
25⅜	15	Texas & Pac	5	14	14	14	−1
4⅛	3½	Tex Pac C&O	14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅞	
11⅜	8⅛	Tex Pac L T n	31	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	−⅛
19⅛	15⅛	Thatch Mfg (.25r)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−⅛
7⅛	5¼	The Fair	2	6	5½	6	+⅜
5	2⅜	Third Avenue	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
17⅛	13⅜	Thomp Pr Inc	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−⅜
3½	1⅜	Thompson Sta	1	2½	2½	2½	
16⅛	7⅜	Tidewater Asso	25	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+¼
92	84	Tidew A pf (2r)	5	92¼	92¼	92¼	+¼
27½	26⅜	Tidew Oil (.35r)	x	28½	28½	28½	+1⅜
105	100	Tidewt Oil pf(5)	2	104	104	104	+½
36⅜	28⅜	TimkenRol(1.25b)	13	30½	30¼	30½	+¼
5⅞	4⅞	Transamer(.12½r)	14	5	5	5	
8⅛	5⅛	Transue&Wm	19	7⅜	7	7⅛	+⅜
3¼	1⅛	Tri Cont'l Corp	1	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+⅛
5⅛	4⅛	Truax Tr Coal	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	

—U—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
61½	53⅜	Underwood EF(2)	1	58	58	58	−½
50½	31	Union Bag&P(4)	6	51	50⅛	50⅛	−⅛
49	44	Un Carbide (1.60)	28	48⅞	46⅛	48⅛	−⅛
18¼	14⅜	Union OilCal(.25r)	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
111½	82½	Union Pac (3r)	20	90⅜	89⅞	90⅛	+⅜
88⅜	79½	Union Pac pf(4)	1	80½	80½	80½	+¼
26⅛	20⅜	Union Tank(1.20)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
15⅞	9⅛	Utd Aircraft	13	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	−⅛
6⅞	4½	United AirLine vtc	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
26½	21⅜	Unit Biscuit(1.60)	8	24	23⅜	22⅜	+⅜
117½	113	Unit Bisc 7% pf(7)	x	114¼	114¼	114¼	−1½
53¼	46	Un Carbon (2.40)	8	50⅜	50	50	−½
3⅛	1½	Unit Corp Del	26	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
29⅜	20⅜	Unit Corp pf (3)	*16	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	−⅛
13¼	9½	United Drug	1	11	11	11	−⅛
8	4⅛	United Dyewood	26	8⅞	7⅜	8	+⅛
82	65	Unit Dyew pf(7)	x	70	70	70	
7⅛	3⅜	Unit Elec Coal	8	4	3⅜	4	+⅛
82⅜	71⅜	United Fruit(3.00)	3	81½	81½	81½	−½
12⅜	5⅛	United Gas&I(1)	20	12	11⅞	12	+⅛
99	87⅜	Unit GasImp pf(5)	4	100½	99	100½	+2
5⅜	2½	Uni Piece Dyew	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
33½	15⅜	Un Piece Dyew pf	x	16½	16	16	−¼
10	6½	U S Dist pf	x	6	6	6	−2
7⅛	4½	U S & For Sec	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
53⅛	40½	U S Gypsum(1.25b)	15	45½	45	45	
12⅜	7½	U S Leather A	3	10⅜	10¼	10½	+¼
22	14⅜	U S Pipe&F(.50)	8	17	16⅛	16⅜	−⅜
7	3	U S Realty	1	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
17¼	9½	U S Rubber	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	−⅜
124¼	95	U S Smelt'g&R(4)	46	109⅜	108½	109½	+1¼
40½	27½	U S Steel	33	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+⅛
94	73⅜	U S Steel pfd(.50r)	2	81	81	81	+⅛
7½	3½	United Stores A	1	4⅜	4¼	4¼	−¼
59	51	Univ Leaf Tb(3b)	2	54	54	54	−1⅛
140⅜	133¼	UnivLeafTob pf(3	x	140	140	140	+⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Univ P& R	1	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
19⅜	12	Univ P & R pf	x	16½	16½	16½	

—V—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
1⅛	⅝	Vadsco Sales	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
21⅛	11¼	Vanadium	43	11⅜	11¼	11½	
14⅜	11¼	Van Raalte	1	14	14	14	
27¼	18	Va Car C 6 pf	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	−⅛

—W—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
3⅜	1¼	Walworth Co	2	2	2	2	+⅛
32⅜	28½	Ward Bak pfd(1r)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	−⅜
4⅜	2¼	Warner Pict's	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
24⅜	14½	Warner Pict pf	x	20	19½	20	
1⅜	⅜	Warner Quinlan	1	1	1	1	
6⅛	2½	Warren Bros	2	4⅜	4	4⅛	
39	30½	Wes nO&S(.87½b)	1	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜	−¼
76⅜	72	Wesson cv pf(4)	2	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	
58½	34	West P El A(7)	x	52	52	52	+1
59⅜	36	W P E 6% pf(6)	x	56	53½	56	+2
68	39⅞	W P E 7% pf(7)	x	63½	62½	62½	−½
115	104½	West P P 7 pf(7)	x	115	115	115	+1
9⅜	5½	W Maryland	5	8	7⅜	7⅜	+¼
7⅜	2⅜	West'n Pac pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
34⅜	20⅜	Western Union	8	24⅜	24	24½	+½
27	18	WestinghAirb(.50)	2	20½	20½	20½	−¼
41	32⅜	Westin El&Mfg	29	38	37¼	37⅜	+½
32	29	Westn E I A (2.00)	x	30½	30½	30½	
23	16⅜	Westvaco Chl(.40)	2	18½	18½	18½	−½
20¼	14¼	Wheeling Steel	1	15	15	15	−¼
24½	13½	White Rock (.85r)	1	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
2⅜	1	Wilcox Oil&G	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
7	3⅜	Wilson Co (12½)	2	4½	4½	4½	
55⅜	51	Woolworth(2.40)	6	55	54⅜	54⅜	−⅜
44⅜	25⅛	Worthgtn pf A	x	31½	30½	30½	−⅜
52⅛	35½	Wright Aero	x	44½	44½	44½	−3
79½	73⅜	Wrigley(3.50b)	1	75½	74⅜	75½	+½

—Y—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
21⅜	13	Youngstown Sh	8	15	14½	14⅜	+⅛
2	1	Call Money		1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate. (n) Paid in 1934. (r) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) 1935 high low. (x) indicates ten shares trading unit.

PRIVILEGE

Market Spreads REDUCED

Traders who guide their market judgment by the spreads quoted on puts and calls by privilege brokers find little in prevailing rates to encourage much faith in a real price upturn the next 30 days.

Calls on many of the former favorite speculative industrials are being offered for that length of time at the market.

This usually indicates a professional element belief that the list is not headed for any material rise in the near future.

Several days ago the same stocks for similar periods were quoted 1 to 2 points about the prevailing market.

No particular change has occurred in quotations on puts from those recently in effect, so that the spread below the bull side has narrowed perceptibly.

INDIANA OIL

1934 Net Rises

Chicago — Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and its subsidiaries report for year ended December 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, consolidated net income of $18,949,680 after depreciation, depletion, amortization, interest, federal taxes and minority interests, equivalent to $1.25 a share on 15,215,677 shares of capital stock outstanding at close of year.

This compares with $17,674,351, or $1.14 a share on 15,528,504 shares in 1933.

Pond Creek

In March Pond Creek Pocahontas Company mined 118,586 tons of February and with 141,264 tons in coal, compared with 122,975 tons in March, 1934.

Boston Mart Irregularly Lower

In quiet dealings today the Boston market worked irregularly lower.

Inactive issues held the spotlight, with Hathaway Baking off 3 to 22 and Libby McNeill & Libby jumping 1⅞ to 8⅜.

Boston Elevated at 20 was off one as Edison of Boston, ex-dividend, slipped ⅛ to 117⅛.

Communications issues were easy, with odd lots of American Telephone changing hands at 105⅛, off a minor fraction, and New England Telephone down ⅛ at 95.

Boston & Albany put in one of its infrequent appearances at 99, up ½, and Boston & Maine prior preferred lost ⅛ to 12⅛.

BAMBERGER

Reports Profit

Report of L. Bamberger & Co. and subsidiaries, for 53 weeks ended Feb. 2, 1935, shows net profit of $368,001 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $4.88 a share on 75,392 shares of 6½ per cent preferred stock.

This compares with $420,068, or $5.33 a share, on 78,827 shares of 6½ per cent preferred for the 52 weeks ended Jan. 27, 1934.

Libbey Owens

Toledo—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1935, net profit of $2,219,767, equivalent to 88 cents a share on 2,526,553 shares of capital stock.

This compares with $1,370,998, or 54 cents a share on 2,555,292 shares in March quarter of previous year.

SECURITIES

To Be Exchanged FOR LIBERTIES

By International News Service

Washington, April 12—An indication the government will announce an offering of long term securities, dated May 15, in exchange for called First Liberty bonds amounting to $1,900,000,000 has been given.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said there would be no financing announced before April 21. He made it clear, however, this did not preclude the issuance of a call for the retirement of the 4¼ per cent Fourth Liberty bonds outstanding in the amount of $1,300,000,000.

The expectation is that the bonds will be called for retirement October 15, and that announcement of the call will be made next Monday.

When the fourths are called, all of the wartime bonds and most of the gold clause bonds will have been called or retired.

On April 15, about $300,000,000 of Fourth Liberties called for that date will be paid off in cash.

INT. MINING

Assets Higher

Report of International Mining Corp. and subsidiary for year ended December 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, states net assets as of December 31, 1934, were $8,660,769, equivalent to $21.65 a share on 400,000 shares of common, excluding 100,000 shares held in treasury.

This compares with $6,685,888, or $16.71 a share on December 31, 1933.

Assets quoted on stock exchanges were valued at market quotations and those not so quoted were valued at cost.

STOCKS Moderately HIGHER

SILVERS AGAIN FEATURE

New York, April 12 — While the silver sheen appeared to have faded to some extent in today's financial markets, a fairly steady to firm tone prevailed in most categories.

Disappointments was expressed in speculative circles that the government's increase of the domestic silver rate had not brought out a strong buying movement in stocks.

But the action of leading equities apparently was satisfactory to the market analysis.

Silver mining issues were still in demand and the rails climbed out of their groove for a moderate upward flurry. Elsewhere prices were extremely narrow.

Profit taking halted the forward movement in wheat and other commodities were listless. Cotton was somewhat reactionary. Minor changes were the rule in bond dealings. Foreign currencies did little.

Although metal shares did not run away, gains of fractions to around a point were recorded by U. S. Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, American Smelting and Howe Sound.

The rails got up a point or more in a lively 10-minute splurge. Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson and others later pared or cancelled their advances.

Improvement was registered by American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Amrada, Westinghouse and Johns-Manville. Coca-Cola was a soft spot with the loss of some two points.

Mixed Sentiment

Aside from attempting to interpret the significance of silver developments, brokerage circles took a little time off to scan the economic horizon.

The weekly review of Dun & Bradstreet cast the brightest ray on the recovery horizon.

"During the week," the survey stated, "there was a complete transformation of sentiment, as the hopes for a rather far-removed improvement were replaced by a realization that the immediate future is to bring the sharpest rise that has been witnessed in business in the past quarter of a century."

There was a disposition in some quarters, however, to restrain enthusiasm pending a hoped-for settlement of the European armament problem by the tri-partite conference at Stresa, and a clarification of congressional activities as they may aid or hinder the administrative program.

The British pound sterling was off ¾ of a cent at $4.84 in early foreign exchange dealings and London bar gold was advanced 1½ pence to 144 shillings 1 pence an ounce, equivalent to $34.95. The French franc was .00½ of a cent firmer at 6.60½ cents.

Silver at New High In London

By WYLIE KING
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

London, April 12—The big spot of the London markets today was the three-farthings spurt in silver to 29 11-16 pence, the highest mark since July, 1926, while the United States was reported to have bid ⅛ more after hours.

Some mixed metal equities strengthened, but the city was interested chiefly in possible Chinese repercussions as a result of the United States' "silver crusade."

Wheat futures were a further penny up on crop figures from the United States, which encouraged bulls and frightened bears.

Rubber was stronger, with operators hoping for an avoidance of the Akron strike.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
Am Tel	106⅛	105⅜	105⅜	−⅛
Amoskeag	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅜
Bos & Albany	99	98½	99	+½
Bos Elev	60½	60	60	−1
B & M pr pf.	13½	12⅛	13⅛	+⅛
Bos & Me B stp	6	6	6	..
Brdgpt Brass	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	..
Chic June pf.	111	111	111	..
Cont Sec pf	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−1⅛
Cop Range	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ..
Eastern S S	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ..
Edison	118	117	118	..
Empi'rs Grp	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ..
First Nat St	48⅜	47⅞	48⅜	+⅛
Hathaway pf	22	22	22	−3
Hygrade Sylv.	33	32½	33	+⅜
Lib McN Lib.	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+1⅜
N E Tel	95	95	95	−⅛
North Butte	21c	21c	21c	..
Pond C Poc	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+⅜
Reece F M	2	2	2	..
Shannon	12c	12c	12c	..
Shawmut	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Swift & Co	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	..
United Fruit	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	+⅛
United Shoe	74	73¼	73¼	−⅛
do pf	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	..
U Twist Dr	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅛
Utah Metal	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	+⅛
Venezuela-Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛

HANEY EXPLAINS

Wholesale Commodity Conditions

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics, New York University.)

New York, April 12—The general trend of wholesale commodity prices has been irregularly sideways since 1934. Roughly speaking, during the past month the drift has been slightly downward.

This condition represents a sort of deadlock between (1) certain factors which are tending to depreciate money and thus raise prices, and (2) certain factors which are tending to depress business and the demand for commodities, thus keeping prices down.

We may list the price-raising factors as follows:

(1) The devaluation of the gold dollar has not been fully effective, and, as long as there is any thought of our being on the gold standard, this is constantly working toward a depreciation of the currency.


Lewis Haney

(2) The silver buying program is proceeding, and silver has been running up to over 60 cents an ounce. This is connected with an injection of overvalued silver into our currency and is tending to depreciate the purchasing power of the dollar.

(3) The potential credit piled up in the banks is enormous.

(4) The government's new spending program involving $4,880,000,000 is likely to get under way before long.

(5) On top of this is the probability that some compromise on a cash payment on the soldier's bonus will be reached before June.

(6) The drought is a serious factor affecting the supply of certain farm products, and thus raising the costs of some finished goods. (This factor, however, is offset by reduced farmers' purchasing power and demand.)

(7) The possibility of labor disturbances leads to some anticipation of strikes, and temporarily tends to bring in some buying in certain industries.

The factors tending to depress commodity prices may be summed up as follows:

(1) Business activity is retarded.

(2) The depreciation of the pound sterling and the belga are the equivalent of cutting prices on the exports of England and Belgium, thus tending to depress world commodities.

(3) Stocks of some commodities remain excessive, and, in general, productive capacity easily keeps up with demand.

(4) Nationalistic policies tend to restrict purchasing power and limit markets.

(5) Uncertainty as to our government policy, both as to control of industry and as to money, retards business planning and leads people to seek "liquidity" rather than income.

(6) The growing tendency of politicians to make threats against the wealth of "the few" has the same effect.

(7) The continued weakening of the NRA as a price-fixing agency is accompanied by a tendency to make it a sort of collective bargaining arrangement to support high labor costs, which is not conducive to business activity.

(8) The rising cost of living drives consumers to limit expenditures to necessaries, and thus produces "consumer resistance."

(9) Finally, more people are considering the possibility that maybe there will have to be a period of deflation before the inflationary forces can assert themselves.

In general, it seems fair to say that as long as we continue in this half-deflated condition, and the administration keeps on trying to inflate with one hand, while doing deflationary things with the other, no general change in the level of prices is probable. This condition produces irregular movements.

On the whole, the tendency is to drift lower, but with occasional spurts which are soon checked by fresh evidences of hostility to business.

The most likely price stimulant now in sight is government spending. Probably the four billion dollar program will be slow in getting under way, as has been the case in the past, but sometime between June and fall the funds should begin to pour out, and government orders for materials become a factor in the markets.

One thing to watch is the progress of government bond conversions. If they go slowly there would be a tendency to weakened confidence in government credit, and that would start fears of the depreciation of the dollar. Such fears are the surest way to produce further effective inflation.

No. Am. Edison

North American Edison Co. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, net of $5,752,467 after federal taxes, interest, amortization, subsidiary preferred dividends, depreciation and other deductions, against $6,-85,865 in 1933.

Dividend

Chain Store Investment Corporation declared a dividend of $1 a share on the $6.50 preferred stock, same declaration as three months ago, payable Mar 1 to stock of record April 15.

Remedy for Budgetary Deficits Given

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1935, By Universal Service

New York, April 12—America's pre-eminent need is more economic activity, more employment, more business volume.

In that direction lies the remedy for impaired family living standards and for chronic federal budgetary deficits.

Yet well meaning politicians and reformers continue to search their brains for arbitrary changes which will repress, rather than expand, business.

At this stage of recuperation, it would be socially desirable to postpone further operations on the body economic

Even surgical treatment, which may be eminently desirable in itself, can be harmful if given in conection with too many other simultaneous remedies.

When the doctor fails to show restraint and patience in timing, the result is frequently that, though the operation has been successful, the patient dies.

In the spirit of complying with the popular demand for change, a movement has been started to investigate "patent pools" and Representative Sirovich has introduced a bill in Congress providing for the "recordinf of patent pool agreements and contracts."

A newly formed organization, the American Economic Foundation, has been launched to give the public "the facts regarding present day abuses of patent monopolies in restraint of trade" and "to assist and inform public opinion in remedying these abuses, and thus to secure for the American people the economic benefits of science and invention in history."

Doubtless the movement is well-intentioned and high-minded, and over the long pull may be advantageous.

But at this juncture it is ill-timed, for, if successful, it would impose fresh barriers on enterprise and would intensify the forces making for hesitation rather than venturesomeness.

It seems to me that it is another expression of the rampant economic Puritanism, which thrives on the illusion that business itself is a gigantic racket.

Only the astigmatic would argue that the handling of patents by business large and small had been free of abuses, but, if there are still monopolistic patent agreements, which result in unfair practices, there are means of correcting them under the existing anti-trust statutes.

It would be a libel on organized business to assume that in the past the American people, with their superior living standards, had not received the "benefits of science and invention in industry."

Imperfect as business operations have been, they have nevertheless resulted in unprecedented productivity, and, in normal times, in an unparalleled diffusion of wealth.

The automobile industry, for example, through pooling patents advanced more rapidly than any other, and was a foremost builder of prosperity.

By pooling patents, the industry not only saved millions in irritating litigation, but also gave the public the benefit of keeping abreast with progressive technology

An informed industrialist, in commenting on the patent situation, writes me: **"Patent pools and agreements are frequently misunderstood. In general, they are formed for sound economic reasons such as the following:**

"(1) To avoid unnecessary duplication of expensive research activities."

"(2) To enable different corporations to profit by the research work already carried on by others in the group, and thus to produce a better product at a lower cost and a consequent lower price to the consumer."

"(3) To avoid wasteful legal expense in fighting infringements, nuisance suits, etc.

"From another angle, patent pools are frequently necessary in order to avoid interminable delays resulting from litigation which would tie up the exploitation of patents more or less indefinitely. In order to 'carry on' and give the public the benefit of various new devices, some pooling agreement is frequently absolutely essential."

"To open up the terms of such 'pools' to the public would merely start new litigation and nuisance suits."

Income Report

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad for two months ended February 28, 1935, reports net income of $440,037 after charges, equal to 51 cents a share, against $328,027, or 38 cents a share, in first two months of 1934. February net income was $246,491, against $179,-252 in February, 1934.

Western Dairy

San Francisco—Western Dairy Products Company reports for year ended December 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, net loss of $404,184 after charges, but before subsidiary dividends, against net loss before subsidiary dividends of $602,903 in 1933.

Contract

A contract approximating $100,-000 has been awarded the Otis Elevator Company for the installation of four passenger elevators in the Boulder Dam at Boulder, Col.

Ward Baking

Ward Baking Corp. reports for 12 weeks ended March 23, 1935, net profit of $955,479 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to 37 cents a share on 258,-008 shares of 7 per cent preferred, against net loss of $168,417 for 12 weeks ended March 24, 1934.

Canadian Pacific

Montreal—Gross traffic receipts of Canadian Pacific Railway in week ended April 7 totaled $2,273,000 against $2,175,000 in like period last year.

Bar Gold

London, April 12 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 144s 1d. (U. S. equivalent $34.95).

Bar Silver

London, April 12 (AP)—Bar silver strong 1⅛ higher at 31 5-16d (U. S. equivalent 68.43 cents.)

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALUM CO PF (1½)	71½	71½	71½
Am Cap A	1½	1½	1½
Am Cit P&L A (3h)	33½	33	33½
Am Cyan B (.10g)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Am Gas & El (1.40)	23½	22⅞	23½
Am Lean Mch (.40)	13¼	13¼	13⅜
Am Light & T (1.20)	10⅜	10⅛	10¼
Am Sup Power	1½	1	1⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
Armstrong Ck (½g)	18½	18¼	18⅜
Art Met Wks (.40)	4½	4½	4½
As El Ind (.21⅛g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
As G & E L A	⅜	⅜	⅜
Atl Cst Fish	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Atlas Corp	8	8	8
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	47	47	47
BICKFORDS PR (2½)	33½	33½	33½
Bunk Hill & S	36½	36½	36½
CAB & WIRE A	13-16	13-16	13-16
Carrier Corp	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Chi Mail Order (1½b)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Cities Service	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cit Serv pf	12	12	12
Cleve Tract	12	12	12
Colts Pat F (1¼)	28½	28	28½
Comwlth Edis (4)	61	60½	61
Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Como Mines	2⅛	2	2
Compo Sh M (½)	17½	17½	17½
Cord Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Corroon & Rey	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Creole Pet	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Croft Brewing	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cusi Mex	2	2	2
DARBY PET (½g)	6	6	6
Derby Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
Dist Co Ltd (.273g)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Dist Corp Seagr	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Doehler D Cast	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
EASY WASH M B	3½	3½	3½
El Bond & Sh	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	49⅝	49	49
El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	43⅛	43	43
Ex-cello A & T	7½	7½	7½
FAIRCHILD AV	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Falstaff Brew	4	4	4
Fanny Far (.31½b)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Ferro Enam (.60)	14⅜	14	14⅜
Fidelio Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
Flintkote A (½g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Fla P & L 7 pf	16	15⅝	16
Ford M Can A (1⅛e)	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Ford Mot Ltd	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
GEN EL LTD (.30¼e)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Gen T & Rub	40	40	40
Godchaux Sug B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Gold Seal Elec	11-16	11-16	11-16
GorhMfg vtc (½g)	14	14	14
Grayhound	37	37	37
Gulf Oil Pa	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
HECLA MIN	8⅝	8½	8½
Hir Walker	26⅛	26	26⅛
Hir Walker pf (1)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Holling Gold (⅝b)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Hudson Bay M&S	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Humble Oil (1)	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
ILL P&L $6 pf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Ind Ter Ill A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ins Co N Am (2)	55	55	55
Internat Pet (1.50)b	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Inters Pw Del pf	11	11	11
Irving Air Ch (.10g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
KNOTT CORP	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
LAKE SHORE M (2½b)	56	56	56
Lehigh C&N (⅜)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Lib McN & L	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Lone-Star Gas (.15g)	5	5	5
Louis L & E	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
MAVIS BOTT A	9-16	9-16	9-16
Mead John (3b½)	55	55	55
Mid St Pet B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
Molybdenum vtc	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Montg Ward A (7)	137	137	137
Murphy Co (1.60)	55	55	55
NAT BELLAS HESS	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nat Bond & Sh (1½b)	32	32	32
Nat Dairy pf (7)	106	106	106
Nat Invest war	⅝	⅝	⅝

	High	Low	Last
Nat P&L pf (6)	60¼	58¼	59½
N J Zinc (2)	50	50	50
N Mex & Ariz	1½	1½	1½
Newmount Min (½g)	44	43⅞	44
NY&Hon Ros (2b)	43	42⅞	43
Niag Hud Pow	4	4	4
Nipissing Mines	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Nor Am L&P	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nor Am L&P pf	7½	7½	7½
OHIO OIL pf (6)	98	98	98
UAC G&E 7 pf (1¾)	23⅝	24¼	24¼
Pac Pub Svc pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pantepec Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Parke Davis (1.70b)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Park Rust-Pr (3a)	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Pa Wat & Pow (3)	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Pepperell (6)	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
Pioneer Gold (.80)	11⅛	11	11⅛
Premier Gld (.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pruden Inv	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Pyrene	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
RAILROAD SH	5-16	5-16	5-16
Rich Oil pf	1	1	1
Royal Type	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
ST REGIS PAP	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Salt Cr Prod (.80) xd	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Selected Indus	15-16	15-16	15-16
Sel Ind (alctf) (3½)	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Shennandoah	⅜	⅜	⅜
Sherwin-Wms (3)	84⅝	84⅛	84⅝
Singer Mfg (8½b)	240	237½	237½
Smith A O	60⅝	57	60
So Am G & Pl (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Std Sil-Lead	⅜	⅜	⅜
Starrett	⅝	⅝	⅝
Stutz Mot Am	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sunshine Mng (.20g)	15	14½	14⅝
Swan Finch Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Swift & Co (½b)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Swift Int (2)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
TECHNICOLOR	20⅝	20	20
Texon Oil (.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Tonopah Belm	⅜	⅜	⅜
Transcont Air slp	⅝	⅝	⅝
Trans-Lux (.10g)	2	2	2
Tri-Cont war	11-16	11-16	11-16
Tung-Sol amp	4	4	4
UNIT FOUNDERS	⅝	⅝	⅝
United Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Gas pf	43	43	43
Un Lt & Pow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Un Molasses Ltd (.066g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
U S Foil B (.50)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
U S Play Cd (1⅛b)	35	35	35
Unit Verde (.40)	3	3	3
Utah Apex M	1	1	1
Utility Equities	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util Power & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
VENEZUEL PET	11-16	11-16	11-16
WILSON JONES (½g)	27	26	27
Woodley Pet (.10g)	4	4	4
Wright Harg (.½b)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝

GOVERNMENTS

U. S. Governments again displayed a rather easy tone under unusually small dealings.

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	101.4	101.4	101.4
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.20	101.8	101.8
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.21	102.21	102.21
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 old	100.00	100.00	100.00
Treas 4¼s 47-52	116.2	116.2	116.2
Treas 3¾s 43-45	105.17	105.17	105.17
Treas 4s 44-54	111.10	111.10	111.10
Treas 3⅝s 4-43 Mch	107.15	107.15	107.15
Treas 3¼s 44-46	105.13	105.13	105.13
Treas 3s 51-55	103.16	103.16	103.16
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	101.13	101.10	101.13
Fd Farm 3s 47	101.25	101.25	101.25
Fd Frm Mtg 3s 49	101.23	101.20	101.22
Fed Frm Mtg 3¼s 64	103.10	103.10	103.10
Home O L 3s A 52	101.21	101.19	101.19
Home O L 3⅛s 39-49	100.5	100.3	100.5

RADIO SALUTES BASEBALL SEASON

By N. F. T.

Oncoming cries of "Play Ball" as due to fill the hearts of men and boys with excitement in the days just ahead, prompt the heads of the National and American League to take coast to coast "mike" turns together (WBZ) between 8:30 and 9 o'clock tonight.

It's the half-hour where Ruth Etting sings and the hotcha "Red" Nichols orchestra plays. Ford Frick, the recently appointed National League head man and William Harridge, the American League Mogul, will be guest speakers.


"N. F. T."

* * *

There's nothing novel about facing the little black sound box, as far as Frick is concerned. He has been a newspaper and radio reporter for ten years or more. Both organized baseball officials will discuss the outlook for the national pastime as it appears to them on the eve of the 1935 season opening.

* * *

SHINING STARS

Three of filmdom's most popular personalities—Alice Brady, Richard Arlen, and Virginia Bruce—will be heard (WNAC) this evening from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

They will appear as guests of Dick Powell and Louella Parsons during the hour-long dramatic revue, "Hollywood Hotel." The trio of prominent screen players will re-enact excerpts from their new picture, "Let Them Have It."

* * *

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will describe many of the customs and traditions observed in the White House in giving the ten obligatory social functions each year, during the ninth of her series of weekly broadcasts (WNAC) as slated tonight from 8:00 to 8:15 p. m. She will speak on "Official Entertaining in the White House," speaking from the studios of WJSV, Washington.

* * *

Another star in the ascendency. Meaning Sam Hearn, who does the stooge duty for Jack Benny, as "Schlepperman" with the "Jake Sent Me" line. Sam is heading Hubward to do Metropolitan Theater footlight appearing in person, to start one week from today. The Landt Trio and White, also popular air personalities, will accompany Hearn.

* * *

BUFFOONING BEE

Beatrice Lillie will present a somewhat distorted version of the famous colonial romance, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," and sing a duet by herself as the highlights of her program with Lee Perrin's orchestra and the Cavaliers quartet (WBZ) this evening at 9.

The comedienne will be heard both as an off-pitch soprano and a rusty tenor when she renders a two-voice version of "Lilac Time," a number from "This Year of Grace," in which she was co-starred with Noel Coward.

Radio Questions

Q—Is the song "Isle of Capri" an American or Italian composition?
D. L. of Leominster

A—It is really of French origin according to orchestra boss Xavier Cugat, who is credited with having brought it to America.

Q—Where can I address a request for a photo, one each of Terry O'Toole and Adrian O'Brien, the tenors?
B. N., of Belmont.

A—Write to The Yankee Network, Station WNAC, Boston. They may or may not be forwarding pictures.

Q—Can you please tell me if Helen Barr and Edward Jardon of station WEEI are man and wife?
MRS. A. A., of Jamaica Plain.

A—No, they are both married, but not to one another.

Q—What instruments does the "Capt'n Henry" of the "Showboat" play? What is his real name?
LOLA of Medford.

A—He plays the cornet, piccolo and flute. This also answers the question of Dell from Haverhill.

Q—What has happened to Ray Jones, known as "The Boy Who Sings to Himself," we have missed him, and will he be back?
B. P. of Wrentham.

A—He is awaiting a new program place which may be arranged within a short time. Keep an eye on the daily listings.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answers you seek.

BILL FAVORS 2 New Bishop Aides

Two additional assistants to District-Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County will be provided under a bill ordered to a third reading by the House.

The two men are to receive $4000 each, bringing the cost of his assistants up to $32,000. He already has a first assistant and three second assistants.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, APRIL 12

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Among Souvenirs	Hits and Encores	Today's Winners	Rafey's Music	4:00
4:15	F. Spaulding, Songs	Edna Odell, Songs	Among Souvenirs	Hits and Encores	Today's Winners	Rafey's Music	4:15
4:30	Hawaiian Music	Prince of Wales	U. S. Army Band	Hits and Encores	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Hawaiian Music	ERA Civic Chorus	U. S. Army Band	Hits and Encores	Today's Winners	Curley Joe, Songs	4:45
5:00	Health Forum		Pinto Pete	Loretta Lee, Songs	Melodians	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Og, Son of Fire	Mass. Home Owners	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	G. de Almeida, Songs	Singing Lady	Dick Armstrong	Ethel Greener, Songs	Music Carnival		5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	The Yankee Singers	Betty Barthell, Songs	Music Carnival	Dewey's Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal		Novara's Music	Tune Tinkers	Vic Jerome, Songs	6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman	An Adventure	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk	Ralph Nylund, Songs	6:15
6:30	Lum and Abner	Press Radio News	The Bandwagon	H. V. Kaltenborn	Italian Radio Revue	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45	Little Revue	Lowell Thomas	Melody Limited	Beauty Program	Two Piano Team	Beda Best, Songs	6:45
7:00	WEEI Studio Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge		"Voice of Israel"	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15	The Black Chamber	Plantation Echoes	Just Plain Bill	Ensemble Music	"Voice of Israel"	Sand's Music	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Red Davis	Francine-Whalers	Ensemble Music	"Voice of Israel"	Silver Strings	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise	Boake Carter	Am. Chemical Society	"Voice of Israel"	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00	Jessica Dragonette	Irene Rich, Drama	Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt	High School Band	Announcerless program	Dean-Tynes Music	8:00
8:15	Jessica Dragonette	Armand Girard, Songs	Edwin C. Hill	High School Band	Dance Music	Variety Show	8:15
8:30	Jessica Dragonette	College Prom	True Story Court	Spelling Bee	Dancing Shadows		
8:45	Jessica Dragonette	College Prom	True Story Court	Spelling Bee	Dancing Shadows		
9:00	Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie		Spelling Bee	Miller's Music		
9:15	Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie		Spelling Bee	Miller's Music		
9:30	Highland Glee Club	Phil Baker	Hollywood Hotel	Spelling Bee	Voice and the Violin		
9:45	Highland Glee Club	Phil Baker	Hollywood Hotel	Spelling Bee	Voice and the Violin		
10:00	First Nighter, Drama	Circus Nights	Hollywood Hotel	Spelling Bee	Nichols' Music		
10:15	First Nighter, Drama	Circus Nights	Hollywood Hotel		Nichols' Music		
10:30	Frank Black's Music	Circus Nights	Renard's Music	Col. Stoopnagle-Budd	Strauss' Music		
10:45	Frank Black's Music	Damrosch Program	Musical Rhymester	Col. Stoopnagle-Budd	Strauss' Music		
11:00	Weather Report	Farmer's Almanac		Contract Bridge	Melodians		
11:15	Organ Music	Political Talk	Davis' Music	Bergin's Music	Melodians		
11:30	Reichman's Music	Coburn's Music	Barren's Music	Light's Music	Organ Music		
11:45	Reichman's Music	Coburn's Music	Barren's Music	Light's Music	Organ Music		
12:00	Devron's Music	Shandor, Violinist	Romanelli's Music	*Enoch Light's Orchestra on WAAB at 11:30 tonight*	*Halsey Miller's Orchestra on WMEX at 9:00.*		
12:15	Devron's Music	Tucker's Music	Romanelli's Music				
12:30	Garrigan's Music	La Porte's Music	Dornberger's Music				

FEATURE NOTE!

Jimmie McHale's Orchestra presents dinner time dance music over WHDH airwaves at 7:00 this evening.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, APRIL 13

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	E. B. Rideout	Morning Devotions	Recordings			Chapel Service	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	Organ Music	Recordings	Morning Watch		Chapel Service	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Farmer's Almanac	John Metcalf, Hymns	Phantom Fingers		Peaceful Valley Folk	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Landt Trio-White	Food News	Organ Music		Three Jacks-Queen	8:45
9:00	Clothes Institute	Breakfast Club	Coffee-Doughnuts	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Revue	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Jean Wilkins, Piano	9:15
9:30	Junior Radio Journal	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Dewey's Music	9:30
9:45	Soloist	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	Organ Music	9:45
10:00	Press Radio News	Press Radio School	Buddy Clark	Mellow Moments	The Merrymakers	Children's Stories	10:00
10:15	Morning Parade	Edward McHugh	Song Album	Carlton-Shaw, Songs	Family Almanac	The Harmony Boys	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Cooking School	Francine-Bachelors	Children's Program	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Morning Parade	Musicale	Knox Manning	Children's Program	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:45
11:00	The Banjoleers	Honeymooners	Music Conservatory	Feature Forecaster	Troubador Cowboys	Junior Radio School	11:00
11:15	Earle Nelson Winners	Tony Wons	Music Conservatory	Recordings	Kasper's Kute Kiddies	Junior Radio School	11:15
11:30	Down Lover's Lane	Women's Clubs	Music Conservatory	Recordings	Kasper's Kute Kiddies	Junior Radio School	11:30
11:45	Down Lover's Lane	Women's Clubs	Music Conservatory	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Junior Radio School	11:45
12:00	The Minute Men	Weather Reports	College Choir	Organ Music	Saturday Noon Revue	Robbins' Music	12:00
12:15	"The Goofs"	Farmer's Almanac	Poetic Strings	Lenten Service	Saturday Noon Revue	Hector's Ensemble	12:15
12:30	"The Goofs"	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Lenten Service	Settlement House Party	Farm-Garden Chat	12:30
12:45	Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Schuster's Music	Settlement House Party	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00	Battles' Ensemble	Farm-Home Hour	Hall's Music	La Rosa Program	Music-Nonsense	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15	Battles' Ensemble	Farm-Home Hour	Hall's Music	La Rosa Program	Music-Nonsense	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30	Lotus Garden Music	4-H Club Program		Thomas Jefferson Anni.	Ed Brenner, Songs	Happy Mountaineers	1:30
1:45	Lotus Garden Music	Market News	String Ensemble	Thomas Jefferson Anni.	ERA Chorus	Federal Housing Talk	1:45

Martha Lee Tells of Meat Cuts

From Martha Lee's Friday morning broadcast over Station WAAB.

There are many inexpensive cuts of beef which can be substituted for these more expensive meats at this time. Here is a list of these with their uses which you might find helpful to clip and save.

Chuck or shoulder—This cut, consisting of about two-thirds lean meat, has high value as solid meat, and is suitable for pot roasts, stews, casserole dishes and spiced beef. For pot roast, particularly, it can hardly be excelled.

It has an excellent flavor and may be cooked in a variety of ways. A corner of the chuck is sometimes sold separately as the "shoulder clod."

Flank—The flank is practically boneless, consisting of a flat, rectangular muscle, the fibers of which run lengthwise. Flank steak makes a good stuffed roll or excellent pot pie.

Plate—This cut comes from the under side of the forequarter and adjoins the popular rib cuts. It consists of alternate layers of lean and fat with rib ends usually present. It is used for soup, pot roast, and corned beef. The short ribs are excellent for braising.

Round—The round is the cut of beef that corresponds to the ham of a hog. It is a juicy cut consisting of about two-thirds lean meat. It is usually cut into steaks.

Rump—This cut includes about one-half lean meat and one-third fat. It is used for steaks, braising, corning and pot roast.

Shanks—These are used principally for soups, stews and hamburg steak.

The fact that the Lenten season is about over does not mean a let-down in either the supply or the serving of fish. For fish, as we know, is a year-round food.

Lovers of maple syrup and maple sugar are enjoying it to their hearts' content these days, for it is arriving in quantity from the northern states.

On the vegetable counters prices of some of the items have risen a cent or two, mostly because of the cold wave in Texas, which has cut down materially the supply of vegetables. Potato prices are lower than they have been in years—15 pounds selling for 17c to 18c. If storage facilities are right, the thrifty housewife will stock up on this so-necessary food.

TROUT SEASON OPENS MONDAY

Fishermen were checking their tackle and flies today for the trout season in Massachusetts waterways which starts Monday. Many streams have been heavily stocked with trout by the State Division of Fisheries and Game.

The division requested that a report be made of all tagged trout caught during the season, which closes July 31.

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER



Here's the story of the traveling saleslady!

Of course you haven't heard it, but you can see it at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning today, where the screen offers "Traveling Saleslady." The stage contributes a lavish revue entitled, "April Foolerles," featuring today's "About Faces" character in the lower left-hand corner. Fabien Sevitzky, popular maestro, conducts the Grand Orchestra in another "Musical Impressions."

With those clues there should be nothing to prevent you from sharing in the many awards offered by the Boston Evening American if you really and truly know your movie favorites. Just fill in the identities of your favorite stars as they appear in the "About Faces" series by Art. Moger, daily, in the Boston Evening American. Save all SIX of these drawings, from Monday to Saturday; answer the questions asked about your favorite movie stars; and mail them in to. The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins every Monday and ends Saturday.

Use the letter clue given as a guide and you should be well on your way to winning one of the many prizes offered each week by the Boston Evening American.

Grand awards each week consist of three luxurious Keystone movie cameras. These Keystone movie cameras are used by leading Hollywood stars everywhere.

Additional awards of $15 in cash and 30 guest theater tickets are offered weekly, too.

WNAC Tonight 7:30
FRANCINE AND HER SOAPINE WHALERS
A Whale of a Show

Don't be Fat!
"Eat Sensibly, Drink Welch's Grape Juice"
says IRENE RICH, Lovely Lady of the Air and Screen
FREE
Send your name and address to the Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 3168, Westfield N.Y., for free scientific health booklets: "Keeping Your Weight Down"—and—"Red Blooded Children and Athletes." Also a new, simple Diet List of many good things to eat, with weight and height chart, and a letter from Irene Rich, telling you how she keeps her weight the same as at 16 though over 40. All sent prepaid


Irene Rich, over 40, weighs the same as she did at 16.

TONIGHT
IRENE RICH
WBZ — 8 o'clock
Welch GRAPE JUICE

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 P. M.—WNAC—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gives another one of her talks on "It's a Woman's World."

8:30 P. M.—WBZ—College Prom, with Ruth Etting, Red Nichols' orchestra, Ford Frick and William Harridge, guest speakers.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—Waltz Time, with Frank Munn, Bernice Claire and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel, starring Dick Powell, with Raymond Paige's orchestra, screen gossip by Louella Parsons, songs by Frances Langford, Anne Jamison and Perry Askam.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—Circus Nights, with Joe Cook, B. A. Rolfe's orchestra, Tim and Irene, Lucy Monroe, Phil Duey and Peg La Centra.

10:30 P. M.—WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd present more of their comedy.

Guilty in Knifing

William Tiereski, Quincy business man, today was found guilty of attack with a dangerous weapon and was given a suspended sentence of three months. Harry Roberg, Quincy wrestler, testified in Dedham court he was stabbed after entering Tiereski's store and speaking to Tiereski's wife.

A Dependable 7% Yearly Income
WHY TAKE LESS?
HEARST 7% SHARES
Provide an Opportunity for Sound Investment
INVESTIGATE for Immediate Income.
Mail Coupon or Call LIBerty 4000

THE NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO., 74
Broker, Securities Dept.
100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
Please send prospectus and further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.
Name
Address
City

MULHALLS TO SEPARATE

By LOUELLA PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 12—The Jack Mulhalls, after 13 years of married life, are reported to be considering a separation.

Jack has recently made a valiant comeback in small roles. He has expressed himself as willing to play any part so that he could make a living and his friends have commended him for his attitude, since at one time he was an important star.

Mrs. Mulhall is planning a try at the movies. The separation is due any day now which seems too bad after all these years. Both Eve and Jack deny any battles — just a friendly parting.

NRA EXPENSE Called Excessive

Opposing the encroachment of the national government on state prerogatives, Representative Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House of Representatives told 200 Masons at Hotel Touraine that this state should yield no more power.

Massachusetts he said has been a leader among states in adopting policies desired by NRA administrators but is being taxed all out of proportion to the amount of benefit received.

Comeback Brings Parting



(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall are reported about to separate. Jack has recently made a comeback in minor film roles, after a decline from star rating.

COUNTESS RENO DIVORCE VOID

By Universal Service

Paris, April 12—The Reno divorce of Countess Ledebur, formerly Gladys Olcott, of New York, from her first husband, Captain Jean Waddington, was declared illegal in France by the Seine Tribunal.

The tribunal also tossed out her suit for $200,000 which she alleges Captain Waddington spent out of her money.

The divorce decision was prescated on the allegation that neither Captain Waddington nor his wife were residents of Reno when the divorce was obtained.

The countess is now in Hungary with the two children of her first marriage. She is under sentence of 15 days' imprisonment here. She was convicted on charges of spiriting her two children out of France to avoid Captain Waddington's demand for their custody.

SCHOOL ATHLETE Dies After Crash

Portland, Me., April 12—An auto crash here March 24 claimed its second victim when David McNulty, 18, captain-elect of South Portland high school's football team, died of a fractured skull in a local hospital.

Miss Angelina C. DePalmer of Portland was killed. John McVane of South Portland suffered a fractured skull and still is on the danger list in a local hospital.

Her Reno Divorce Illegal





(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

COUNT LEDEBUR-WICHBEIN
Second Husband

COUNTESS LEDEBUR
Faces 15 Days in Jail

ROUGH STREET Blamed for Crash

Haverhill, April 12—The City Council today was considering an unusual petition. Harvey D. Davis of Pecker court suffered severe injuries when a truck went out of control on a street here and struck him. He claims that the city should pay his doctor and hospital bills because bad chuck holes in the street caused the truck to become unruly and strike him.

U. S. AGENTS Seek Rijackers

Federal agents were aiding state and local police today in tracking down truck hijackers who in recent weeks took more than $100,000 worth of merchandise. The transportation of stolen goods across a state line constitutes a federal offense, thereby calling for federal intervention in such cases, it was decided after a conference between federal and Boston police authorities.

COURT SENDS NEGRO HOME

Danny Correia, 24, a Negro philosopher, is a free man today and on his way home to his father in New York, thanks to leniency and generosity in Norfolk superior court.

Correia was charged with holding up a bus in Brookline, using a cap pistol. Since the time of his arrest in 1933 he has been at Bridgewater State Farm.

"Your letter to the district attorney shows you are intelligent and a student of philosophy," Judge Abraham E. Pinansky said to him. "What would you do if I gave you another chance?"

"I'd get out of the state as quickly as possible," he replied.

Touched by his manner as he left the court when the judge released him, the deputy sheriffs took up a collection to provide him with food.

CLUBS PETITION 2 A. M. CLOSING

A petition asking that clubs, serving liquor, be permitted to stay open until 2 a. m., an hour later than the present closing time, was under consideration today by the Boston Licensing Board.

RUBY KEELER Rejoining "Al"

Hollywood, April 12 (US)—Ruby Keeler, Warner Brothers film musical star, left for New York to join her husband, Al Jolson, now engaged in radio work there.

They will return West in about six weeks. Miss Keeler's departure was delayed by the illness and death of her sister, Anna Mae Keeler.

3 Hour Service
This Is What It Means to You.
YOU MAY BRING YOUR GARMENTS TO US AS LATE AS 3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON AND HAVE THEM CLEANSED AND PRESSED IN 3 HOURS
Have your garments cleaned in 3 hours. Ladies' Dresses, Coats, Suits, Evening Gowns, Men's Suits, Coats, etc. All cleaning done by our new Dupont odorless process.
ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS
2 WINTER PLACE — OPPOSITE CONRADS
8 WINTER ST. ON NEW AVE. Phone DEW 7398
50 TEMPLE PLACE — 7TH FLOOR

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

WE ASKED NEWSPAPER PEOPLE:

"Is this fact important to you?"

"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — TURKISH AND DOMESTIC — THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND."
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



ENERGY! An editor gives his experience: "When I'm working at top speed, the most enjoyable way of easing the strain that I know is smoking Camels," says Ray Baker. "Whenever I feel 'all in,' I can quickly 'get a lift with a Camel.' Camels bring back my 'pep,' and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"



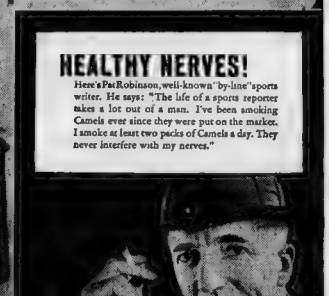
SO MILD! Miss Margaret Nichols, expert woman reporter, says: "I've learned that Camels are a smoother smoke. They have a mild flavor — delicate, pleasing — entirely different from any other cigarette. Camels taste better. And when I'm feeling let down, I smoke a Camel to restore my energy and interest."



FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lamkin, linotype operator. "It's a taste that you don't get tired of. Camels are mild but not flat. I smoke them all the time and have for many years. I can smoke as steadily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."



VALUE! "Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. E. C. Pickwood, ace news-photographer, who often uses fast airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great New York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels," Pickwood continues. "They taste so much richer and smoother—never frazzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"



HEALTHY NERVES! Here's Pat Robinson, well-known "by-line" sports writer. He says: "The life of a sports reporter takes a lot out of a man. I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."

BRAVES, RED SOX GAME CALLED OFF

All the pitchers in the National League are not strangers to Babe Ruth. Tom Zachary, now of the Dodgers, was nicked for nine home runs by the Babe when Tom was pitching for Washington. Danny MacFayden, now of the Reds, and Waite Hoyt, now of the Pirates, were each five times victims of Babe's home run bat in the junior loop.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935
25

Melo Almada, youngest of the Red Sox outfield candidates, has won a regular post by his fine pre-season work. Almada is rated ahead of such veterans as Dusty Cooke, Carl Reynolds and Moose Solters, and was to be in center field in the opening game of the city series this afternoon. Melo is fast, has a fine arm and can hit. He is a coming star of the first magnitude.



There are dividends for club owners in this scene, Fenway Park, with a capacity crowd. A tremendous throng was due at the Fens this afternoon, with the Braves-Red Sox city series opener on the bill, but cold weather forced the rival managers to call off the opener.

Babe Ruth Says:

He'll Hit 40 Home Runs | *And Will Play In 100 Games*

By WALTER KILEY

(Pinch Hitting for Austen Lake)

Stars of varying magnitude have flashed in the baseball heavens, most of them mere foundlings on the doorstep of big league opportunity at a time when Boston's own Babe Ruth had for years been shedding brilliance through the American League circuit.

Those others, for the most part, shone brightly for awhile, then shed their glow and melted in the intensity of red hot competition.

Yet the Sultan still carries on. Today, 21 years after his debut before Boston's baseball artistocracy, he returns to the city of his early triumphs, comes back home after an absence of 16 years in an attempt to rekindle the spark of baseball flame which burned brightly in his heyday here.

* * *

What a Difference a Few Years Make

Twenty-one years ago, tall, gawky and kiddish, his arrival was heralded by indifference.

Today, sixteen powerful cylinders of effortless power pulling his super limousine, reporters and cameramen dogging his footsteps, he motors his wife and 13-year-old daughter Julia from New York to become at once the headline attraction of Boston's baseball opening.

Fresh from torrid training sessions under Florida's baking sun, George Herman waxes eloquent on his immediate future.

He decries those who have him labeled for the discard, asserts his faith in his batting prowess, and speaks in reverent tones of the aging nether limbs which carried on in the South with nary a creak or agonizing pain to belie their 42 years.

"I never saw it so hot for such a long stretch of time as it was in Florida," he stated on his Boston arrival.

"Half an hour of a workout down there this year was better than days of past spring training sessions.

"The sun worked every kink out of my muscles, and I can tell you, honestly and sincerely, that I haven't felt so swell in the past five years. My legs have surprised me. Not a squeak or an ache to worry me.

"You can put it right in your Sunday bonnet that I will play 100 games this year. And that means I will be in there for almost the entire game, too.

* * *

N. L. Pitching Made to Order for Him

"As for homers, just let me get my eye on that ball. I always figured National League pitching was made to order for me, and nothing I saw in the South made me change my mind.

"Don't be surprised if I round out a career of 750 homers by the end of the year. That means 42 for the season. And it isn't bunk I'm talking.

"Judge Fuchs has had a green screen erected in deep center field which is bound to be a help to my batting. It is dead on a line with the batter's position at the plate.

"The ball will show up sharply against its background. I'll show the Doubting Thomases that 'Old Man Babe' can still get in there and hold his own with most of the youngsters.

"I'll play first base until Buck Jordan gets his batting eye. Then I will switch to the outfield."

Here Judge Fuchs popped into the picture.

"Why not go in there and pitch, Babe?" the judge queried.

"Pitch," snorted the Babe. "You couldn't pay me enough money to get out on that mound after the last time I tried it.

"I hurled against the Red Sox for the Yankees at the end of the 1933 season. We won, but I was so lame I couldn't scratch the back of my neck three months later. Nothing doing on your pitching. That's out."

Ruth seems sold on the Braves. He feels confident of his financial future with them. He seems content to be casting his lot in National League surroundings after a lifetime of service in the American League.

* * *

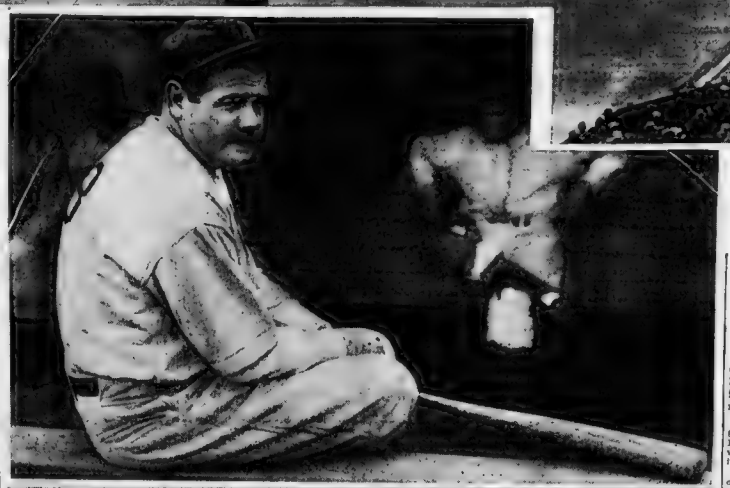
Predicts Lofty Berth for Braves

"If our pitchers deliver the way they showed promise in the South, I feel certain the Braves will be well up in the race," he predicts.

"We have some good hefty hitters in spite of the Southern averages. You can't tell a thing from the hits collected down there.

"Your veteran never fully lets out until he gets up North. He would be crazy to step into pitches in Florida with those waving palms doing tricks to his vision. It's far too easy to get beaned.

"Your kid rookies are the only ones who try for fat averages in the South. We'll have a hitting team before we're through."





"So let's have another cup of coffee" was the refrain this morning at the Ruth suite in the Ritz-Carlton as Babe, Mrs. Ruth and daughter Julia breakfasted. Not much breakfast for the Bam, though. He had the Red Sox battle tomorrow afternoon to think about. And wanted to be at tops for his first Boston appearance afield for the Braves.



"That the weatherman?" says Babe. "How's chances for warm sunshine this afternoon? I want to slap a couple over the Fenway wall." So, this a. m., did Ruth seek latest information about the weather but discovered Old Sol had no idea of appearing on the scene so Babe must remain inactive until tomorrow.

Sox, Braves Will Try to Play Tomorrow

By Joe Cashman

That old Boston custom of cancelling baseball openers was observed again today. Erased forever is the Red Sox-Braves clash which was to have given local fans their first taste of 1935 baseball up at Fenway Park this afternoon.

Tomorrow is now the date set for the initial appearance of Babe Ruth, Joe Cronin, Rabbit Baravville and the flock of other favorites, new and old.

But the weather man doesn't hold out much hope for diamond activity before Sunday. Rain is his prediction for the morrow.

It was cold weather that caused today's cancellation. The field was dry enough, but the mercury was flirting with the freezing mark. Which is several degrees too frigid for our noble athletes who are just come from the sunny, balmy South.

Workout at Harvard

As soon as the game was called, the Sox rushed over to the Harvard indoor cage for a workout. The Braves were there yesterday and hoped to get in again after the Sox were finished this p. m.

Today's chilly breezes robbed the Braves of what little chance they had of retaining the city championship which tey gained wen they took three out of five from the Fenway flock last spring.

The Sox won the first two starts of the current series down in Florida and the best the Tribesmen can do now is even the count if tilts are played tomorrow and Sunday and both are captured by the McKechniemen.

And one more postponement, of course, would cinch the title for the American Leaguers.

Neither Joe Cronin nor Bill McKechnie planned to make any change in his pitching arrangements because of the delay in resuming the series.

Fritz "Lefty" Ostermueller and Johnny Welch will hurl for the Sox and Ed "Lefty" Brandt and Ben Cantwell for the Braves, when, if ever, the elements permit the friendly enemies to make their local bow.

Babe Dahlgren, playing first base for the Red Sox, is the only starter who is new to a Boston diamond. The 22-year-old Californian, the fielding sensation of the Southern training season, must plug the most gaping hole in the whole Sox picture.

Roy Johnson is definitely out of the inter-city series. Inflamed nerves in his back make rest imperative.

MOORE CAPTAIN Of B. C. Sextet

Frederick T Moore of Brighton, regular center ice man for the past two winters, has been chosen to succeed Frank Liddell as captain of the Boston College hockey team next year. He is a junior.



New HATS by Chamberlain for SPRING

Every hat in our stores represents a new measure of quality . . each hat a leader in style . . comfort and value in its price class.

Sold only in our own Stores

- REVELATIONS $3.50
- BEACONFIELDS $4.50
- ROYAL LUXURYS $5.

also Stetsons and Mallorys

Chamberlain

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
- 197 Tremont St., Little Bldg.
- 311 Washington St., at Mill



SARNOFF-IRVING
343 WASHINGTON STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EASTER
Featuring New Easter Fashions In
Crestwood SUITS and TOPCOATS $18.75
NO ALTERATION CHARGE
Just arrived! Fresh from the tailor shops + Styles and Fabrics that are positively a "honie" to your appearance . . . Come in and See!
CLOTHING • HATS • SHOES • FURNISHINGS

Mr. Boston R. I. Race Season Opens

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Rhode Island's racing season will open tonight with a dinner which Jim Thornton, head of the Rhode Island Racing Commission, will toss to the press at the Biltmore.

Walter O'Hara, boss of Narragansett Park, will attend, and hopes nobody will ask him to make a speech.



Mr. Boston

During informal group conversations, O'Hara can out-talk a dozen men, but he gets stage fright when called upon to speak before gatherings. Unlike his brother, Neal, who is a brilliant after-dinner speaker.

• • •

O'Hara was introduced as a speaker at the closing day at Narragansett Park last season. He stood in the judges' stand and made a great many gestures, while one of his aides, hidden in a room below the stand, made the speech which was sent through the grounds by amplifiers.

• • •

Narragansett Park was the most successful racing plant in the country last year. The mutuel handle for the two meetings totaled $23,000,000. This year Narragansett will have opposition from Scarboro Downs, but should nevertheless have a very successful season.

The O'Hara track is well situated from a geographic standpoint and can handle 53,000 persons.

• • •

GUS' COMEBACK

GUS SONNENBERG'S mat comeback is attracting serious attention. Those who have seen the old Dynamiter in his two winning bouts at the Arena agree with the story I sent from New York almost two weeks ago to the effect Sonnenberg is in splendid physical condition.

His trip to Australia and New Zealand did his health a great deal of good.

• • •

Alex MacLean has Sonnenberg matched to meet Rudy Dusek in a finish bout at the Arena on next Thursday night. Rudy is the toughest opponent Gus has been called upon to meet since he started his comeback surge. This tussle will give a true line on Sonnenberg's present form.

• • •

Sonnenberg is shooting for a bout with Dan O'Mahoney, Irish champion. He has been mastering a defec se for Danne's "Irish Whip." He tel s me it will prove a revelation if he ever succeeds in getting O'Mahoney into a ring with him.

• • •

O'Mahoney has been matched to meet Gino Garibaldi in a return bout in Worcester on next Wednesday night.

The show will be staged in Worcester's new $2,000,000 City Auditorium, which is one of the finest buildings of its kind in the world. It furnishes a swanky setting for wrestling.

• • •

O'Mahoney will wrestle in Hartford tonight, with Charley Strack as an opponent.

• • •

LEWIS ON WAY

EL RIGBY says Strangler Lewis is coming to Boston the early part of next week to press his claim for a bout with O'Mahoney. Rigby and Lewis insist the Strangler defeated Danno in their London match.

Paul Bowser is still trying to get O'Mahoney to meet Sonnenberg rather than Lewis. He believes the Strangler would be the more dangerous of the two men.

Bowser has always been hostile to Lewis. It was the Strangler who knocked off Ed Don George when Bowser had the latter set for a $100,000 gate with Gus Sonnenberg at Braves Field.

• • •

Lewis is the world's most amazing athlete. He surpasses even Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey as the wonder man of sports. He has a habit of regaining his lost championship when folks get ready to count him out.

• • •

BASEBALL

I THINK baseball is going to have a good season in Boston despite the horse racing craze in New England. With Ruth in the Braves lineup and Cronin on the job for the Sox our local clubs should have good seasons.

• • •

Ruth and Cronin will help baseball offset the racing influence. With the nags running in East Boston baseball must recognize the new competition.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

Terry Warrenton, Nova Scotia colored light heavyweight, who meets the Greek Tiger in a 10-round bout at the Arena on next Wednesday night, claims he punches as hard as Joe Louis . . . He has won 21 of his 26 bouts by knockouts . . . Jack Sharkey has a new heavyweight prospect by the name of Turner . . . He is 19 years old, six feet two inches tall and weighs 185 pounds . . . He has been working out with Lou Brouillard

BRADDOCK GETS BAER GO

Title Bout Set for June 27 In Long Island Bowl

BAER ASKS $150,000

By Universal Service

New York, April 12—James J. Braddock, New Jersey's fighting Irishman whose ring career was supposed to be definitely behind him a year ago, has been signed by Madison Square Garden for a world heavyweight championship bout with Max Baer next June.

The bout is tentatively set for June 27 at Long Island Bowl.

The decision of the Garden to throw Braddock against Baer ends a long squabble over the choice of a challenger.

The Garden had been given until April 16 by the boxing commission to name an opponent for the June title bout.

Whether Arco Hoffman, manager of Baer will accept Braddock as a worthy contender will not be known until after notification ceremonies.

Hoffman is reported to have told the Garden he will expect a guarantee of $150,000 in the event Braddock is named.

The signing of Braddock adds another glamorous chapter to the true story of the prize ring.

One year ago, Braddock was toiling away as a longshoreman on the Hoboken docks. He came back and with his victory over Art Lasky, established himself as No. 1 challenger with the Garden.

He will receive 17½ per cent of the gate in the event he meets Baer for the title.



BRADDOCK DEMPSEY BAER

Copyright, 1935, Universal Service

Chicago, April 12—Contracts for the world heavyweight championship bout between Max Baer and Max Schmeling will be scanned by the pugilistic powers that be here in a secret meeting today.

The bout is set for next August 7, probably in Rome or Vienna.

Schmeling's interests will be protected by Charlie Harvey, who is here is an emissary of Walter Rothenburg, German promoter.

Rothenburg today cabled Hoffman insuring the posting of $250,000 guaranty in any bank designated by Champ Max or his managers, Hoffman said.

"This cable dope is correct. We will designate a bank and then prepare for the bout.

"Just now we cannot sign any contracts until our agreement in New York is out of the way.

"However, we're going to Europe, and will come back with the title still safe in our own possession. No one can defeat Max."

Harvey was to be joined in the conference here today by Mike Jacobs, New York promoter.

WELL, WHO WOULDA BELIEVED IT!

It would be nice to say champions past, present and future, but Jimmy Braddock figures to have little chance of dethroning Max Baer when they meet June 27. Not after seeing Babe Hunt lick Braddock.

MANCINI Only N. E. Man IN NATIONALS

St. Louis, Mo., April 12—Al Mancini of Providence was the only New England boxer left in the national amateur championships here today.

The 112-pound N. E. champion knocked out Rennie Alpert of Savannah, Ga., in the second round to advance to the semifinals.

Demo DeBryant, Negro light heavyweight from Springfield, was knocked out in the second trials by Stanley Evans, Michigan Negro.

John Studley of Brockton won his second trial bout in the 147's, but was eliminated in the third trials by Sweeney Byers of Oklahoma.

Ralph Zanelli of Providence also won his second trial in the 147's but lost in the third to Ed Youngsweet of North Carolina.

Walter Gardner of Riverside, R. I., lost in his second trial to Russell Scott of Oklahoma.

Tech Swim Meet Closes Today

Technology's interclass swimming meet was to wind up this afternoon at University Club pool.

Dick Lucien, the lad from the Dutch West Indies, who starred with Coach Tommy Rawson's boxing team, shone in the opening day of the meet, when he captured two firsts.

Jim Patterson, varsity captain for 1936, is expected to splash to several points for the junior class in the 100-yard freestyle event.

Howell

Doctors Watch at Bedside

Lynchburg, Va., April 12—Millard "Dixie" Howell, hero of Alabama's Rose Bowl football victory over Stanford on New Year's Day, was reported "not seriously injured" today but doctors were keeping a constant watch at his bedside.

Howell was hit on the temple by a line drive from the bat of Johnny Mize, Cincinnati first baseman, while he (Howell) was warming up with the Detroit Tigers before a game here.

It will be several days before physicians will be able to determine whether there is a skull depression.

Should one be found, an operation on the brain will be necessary.

Bing Miller Saves a Life; Hockette Real Southpaw

JOE MULLIGAN COMING ALONG IN FINE STYLE

By Bill Grimes

Pickups and putouts—George Hockette has managed to leave something on every train since we left Florida.

First it was his glasses, then a hat, and finally an overcoat.

He's a southpaw, and that probably accounts for his absentmindedness . . .

Since he caught for Birmingham, Bob Smith is now known as the Baron . . . Incidentally, he did a fine job for Manager Cl; de Milan, who greatly appreciated his work and also his services . . .

Manager Joe Cronin took Sam Gaith for a ride the morning he loaned him to Birmingham, telling him he'd been sold to the Barons . . . Joe is a straight-faced kidder, and Bob thought the "can" had been tied on him, especially when Cronin sent Phil Troy over to the Birmingham bench to give him his meal money . . .

When he was let in on the joke Bob declared he preferred Main street, Norwood, to Birmingham, Ala. . . .

Long Joe Mulligan is coming along in fine style . . . He has a high hard one, which, coming out of a leisurely wind up, is very deceptive. And he is slowly mastering a curve ball . . . Also, Joe is developing into a hitter—Jack Barry, please note — having connected with two blows this spring . . . He'd better watch his step or Manager Cronin will be calling upon him to do some pinch hitting.

Al Schacht won his varsity letter in Atlanta, and now Joe Cronin is looking for a spot to drop Tommy Daly in for his award . . . Roger Hanlon, who was sent from the Red Sox camp at Sarasota to Knoxville, was there for a week before he was able to work out . . . Once he arrived in the Tennessee town, it rained for a solid week.

Bing Miller shows the benefits of his long training under Connie Mack . . . He is all business from the moment he steps out on the field until the game or the practice session is over . . . He and Tommy Daly have worked like Trojans and have been of great assistance to Manager Cronin.

Long appears to be a combination of player and coach . . . He can do his stuff in the outfield or at first base creditably, but his forte is at the bat.

Paul Faymich, who quit Michigan State and paid his own way to Sarasota to try out for the Red Sox, was saved from the St. Louis chain gang by Miller, who sent the kid to Gainsville . . . Ray Blades, manager of the Columbus Red Birds, had just about sold the kid the idea of joining the chain gang and seeing the world from a bus, when Bing came to the rescue.

Wins at 77

King Gustav Plays Tennis

Universal Service Special Cab

Paris, April 12—King Gusta of Sweden, who will be 77 ne June, teamed with Jacqu Brugnon, veteran Frenc Davis cup star, to defeat Vi liam W. Robertson of L Angeles, and Rodel, son of J French champagne produce 6—3, in a one-set friendly te nis game on the Precatels courts here.

Robertson conquered Gusta previously, 6—3.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

FOR EASTER



KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

and other apparel for men, women and boys

● Styles and prices are as varied as personal tastes and pocketbooks . . . but all Kennedy clothes are famous for their rock-ribbed, built-in QUALITY. We cordially invite you to make this store apparel headquarters for your entire family.

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of May one-third the 10th of each two following months.

INDIAN To Start in MARATHON

When Ellison "Tarzan" Brown of Westerly, R. I., takes to the starting line of the B. A. A. Marathon at Ashland, ten full-blooded Narragansett Indians of his tribe will bid him godspeed.

Three of them chiefs, the ten Indians are to be fully equipped with warfare feathers and headdress, expectant to see Brown win this year's event, duplicating the only other Indian win, that of Tom Longboat in 1907.

Their hopes are based on his showing in finishing second to Clarence DeMar in the New England marathon championship at Manchester, N. H., last October 12, only 100 yards behind the winner.

Other newcomers whose entries were received today by Manager Tom Kanaly are David W. Kiely and Bennie Alberico, Brialoy A. C. of Cambridge; Frank Jerry, Newcastle, Pa.; Charles E. March, South Framingham; Roy Bell and Stanley J. Staniek, Medford; Stanley J. Wencek, Dorchester; Joe Kelley, Roxbury; William J. Donahue, Willimantic, Ct.

MORE RECORDS Fall in Tank

Chicago, April 12 — Katherine Rawls had a third national swimming championship to her credit today, the 100-yard breaststroke.

Jack Medica broke another record when he swam the 300-meters freestyle in 3 21.6. The old mark was 3 24.4

Spring Football

Twenty-six gridders greeted Adam Walsh at Bowdoin's spring football opening, and a like number greeted Tuss McLaughry at Brown.

Crack-Up Near



Caught in the villainous clutches of Rudy Dusek, some hapless sparring partner is about to be crashed to the mat by the Omaha bad man who meets Gus Sonnenberg at the Arena next Wednesday night.

Blackbirder Does 1:07 4-5 In Five Furlongs of Mud

By Frank Moynihan

Blackbirder, Mrs. Hollis W. Ryder's entry in the Kentucky Derby, took the attention of the rail-birds at Churchill Downs when he pranced through five furlongs of mud at the rate of 1.07 4-5, under strong restraint.

If it turns up mud on the day of the Blue Grass classic, this dark horse will have to be counted in on the final plunge to the finish line. The candidate of the Syracuse sportswoman will have many backers from New England because of the form displayed here last year in winning the Rockingham Juvenile Handicap, and finishing second in the Juvenile Endurance and the Wannomomsett Handicap at Narragansett.

Belmont Park, always a leader for turf improvement, has an innovation for its spring opening that will attract many of the richest and best stables in the country . . . a horse hospital . . . ran in the same manner of a modern city hospital . . . fully equipped with an operating and X-ray room, and several private stalls for sick horses . . . every possible sanitation and medical apparatus to give immediate and best attention to an ailing horse.

This will be a great appeal to owners of expensive thoroughbreds who fear to take chances with the lives and limbs of their prizes . . . Dr. Casatus Way of New York will be the director of the hospital.

Did you know that the parimutuels system, which is the cause of the present great betting popularity that is sweeping the country, was invented by a Frenchman in 1872? . . . to the turf associations of this country goes the credit for developing the system to its present popular appeal . . . so vast and extensive has betting by this system grown that its machine to figure the odds, known as an electric totalizator, is the most expensive apparatus of a modern race plant . . . Washington Park of Chicago has just purchased one at the cost of a quarter of a million dollars . . . the rest of the track is being completely remodeled at the cost of only $100,000.

Bay Meadows track in California has been granted a continuation of its race days for its present meet, thus extending it through next Monday and Tuesday . . . Tanforan track will succeed the California track on the following Saturday, April 20.

Champ Underdog

San Francisco, April 12—John Henry Lewis, Arizona Negro, was a 10-8 favorite over Bob Olin, world light heavyweight champion, for their 10-round, non-title bout tonight.

EASTERN Gym Meet AT TECH

Technology's Walker Memorial gym has been equipped with new stands to accommodate the crowd expected to attend the Eastern Intercollegiate gym title meet tomorrow afternoon at M. I. T.

Eleven colleges will answer the call to action.

Iowa, Dartmouth, Army and Temple are the favored teams.

Princeton and Navy, both with crack teams, are not sending representatives to the tourney.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S



Penn-Craft HATS $5

Made in a division of the John B. Stetson Company ● the finest $5 hats in America, in our opinion. The felts are mellow and rich . . . the colors are fresh and new . . . the styles are bracing and spirited. Penn-Craft Hats honor their Stetson quality ancestry . . . and we recommend them to you without reservation.

Stetson Hats $6.50 to $10

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of May one-third the 10th of each two following months.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S



The new spade shoe by COOPERATIVE $5

Spades are trumps this spring . . . so we've named this THE ACE. The soles are cut with a pronounced flare that adds a fine custom appearance. You get the best of everything ● black or brown calfskin . . . rubber heels . . . exceptional value. Other Brockton Cooperative Shoes, $6.50 and more.

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

TICKETS TO RUTH TEST WINNERS IN MAIL

Wright Successor To Sande

By Bob Ahearn

For five meetings in a row, WAYNE DANFORTH WRIGHT led the jockeys in winners.

At Pimlico, Bowie, Hialeah Park and Tropical Park's first and second meets this blond ... from the wide open spaces of Rexburg, Idaho, was the ... of race followers ... of E... ...

At Hialeah this season Wright rode five triples and averaged one winner a day for the 45-day meet. Best day was when he brought home five winners and one third in six mounts.



Wayne Wright

Under contract to Joseph E. Widener. Will sport the Widener silks in the Kentucky Derby. Is down to ride Chance Sun, odds on favorite.

DISCOVERY, chestnut son of Display and Ariadne, heads the stable of 28 horses which Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt will race at Naragansett Park this season.



Discovery

Discovery, the Vanderbilt topnotcher, set a world record at the 'Gansett oval last year in winning the Rhode Island Handicap. Toting 119 pounds, Discovery ran a mile and three-sixteenths in 1:55.

Bud Stotler, trainer for the Vanderbilt stable, has announced that a special barn will be constructed for the horses of the youthful turfman at Narragansett.

Discovery finished second to Cavalcade in the Kentucky Derby of 1934.

Meet Michigan's track Czarina" — pretty FLORENCE JOHNSON. And if you think she doesn't know much about the sport of kings you better not bring it up when Florence is around.



Florence Johnson

Only two women in the United States hold posts as racing commissioners, and Miss Johnson is one of them. Holds the berth of secretary of the Michigan Racing Commission.

With Mary Hirsch holding a Jockey Club trainer's license and Miss Johnson in the executive department, the weaker sex are making inroads in the game.

Garfield Bouts

A well-rounded card of bouts in five classes awaits the fans at the Garfield A. A. amateur boxing show in the Walkathon Arena, Revere Beach, tonight.

Bouts will be contested in the 118 novice, 126, 135, 147 and 160-pound classes.

Salesman Crowther Visits B. C.

Ray Crowther, line coach at Harvard and a former assistant to Dick Harlow at Western Maryland, paid a visit to Boston College to show pictures of a new line charging machine, which he manufactures.

Crowther renewed his acquaintances with Coach Dinny McNamara with whom he is familiar from the four games B. C. played with Western Maryland.

His machine is a new type spring line blocker that is in use at Western Maryland.

Winners Named Here Tomorrow

MANY BAT FOR 1.000

By Bill Connell

Free tickets are ready today, baseball fans, for the lucky winners in the Braves Babe Ruth Identity Test.

There will be 250 pairs of the tickets, for opening day at the Wigwam next Tuesday, in the mail tonight.

Winners will be named in these pages tomorrow.

Thus will conclude a most successful contest.

Hundreds of fans devoted much time and effort to the task of winning a pair of free tickets for the Braves-Giants collision of Tuesday next.

The Test was simple, yet offered a challenge to big league fans.

Requirements included identification of 20 partially masked pictures of Braves players, and the writing of a 50-word letter on "What Babe Ruth Will Do for the Braves."

Entries, carefully checked by the Test staff, showed that the fans had found the event fascinating.

Final decisions were delayed until this afternoon, in case some entry had been delayed while en route to the Test editor.

It was a top flight contest, fans. And all the effort will be worth while to the 250 winners, and their 250 friends, who attend next Tuesday's game on the free ticket awards.

Be sure to check that winners' list, tomorrow in these pages.

Mat Results

Washington, D. C.—Dan O'Mahoney, 216, Ireland, defeated Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, in 15 minutes with Irish Whip.

Canton, O.—Bert Rubi, 175, Hungary, threw Billy Parker, 180, Boston, in straight falls: first in 26 10, second in 29:10; both with airplane scissors.

New York—Wilhelm Wagner, Germany, threw Maurice La Chappelle, France, Chief Little Wolf, Navajo Indian, downed Sam Cordovano, New York, Carlos Henriquez, Spain, defeated Franz Lauber, Germany, Andy Meixner, Texas, tossed Mike Yamka, Chicago.

Toronto—George Zaharias, 236, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Little Beaver, 230, Cherokee Indian, two straight falls.

Boxing Results

Bangor, Me.—Al McCoy, 174, Boston, knocked out Vincent Forgione, 170, Philadelphia, two rounds.

Paterson, N. J.—Phil Johnson, 187, Philadelphia, knocked out Don "Red" Barry, 195, Washington (2).

Union City, N. J.—Lou Lombardi, 138, Jersey City, scored a technical knockout over Eddie Reed, 137, Philadelphia (2).

Houston, Tex.—Chief Parris, Oklahoma City, knocked out Jackie Brunet, St. Petersburg, Fla. (1); Wishy Jones, Louisville, Ky., knocked out Johnny Lacalle, Galveston (1).

TROUT SEASON STARTS APRIL 15

FISHERMEN ARE STARTIN' NOW for IVER JOHNSON'S

Come in and talk over your trip and inspect the newest and best in



We've got what it takes to get 'em and at Reasonable Prices.

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-157 WASHINGTON ST. COR. CORNHILL—BOSTON.



SMART EASTER HATS
to "top" the fashion parade
Bright new color tones and refreshing styles that will "top-off" your Easter attire
DE LUXE FELTS $2.45 PERFECTION FELTS $2.95
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EASTER
SARNOFF-IRVING
343 Washington St. 2313 Washington St. 608 Washington St. 102 Hanover St.

JOE PALOOKA — ALL SET



Hoop Chiefs Fete Hoyt

Veteran Is Made Honorary President

Labeled the granddaddy of cage officials, George Hoyt, veteran of many years' standing in the sport, was tendered a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Lenox by the Eastern Board of Approved Basketball Officials. Hoyt has retired from active participation.

Ed Kelleher, newly elected president of the National Association, presented Hoyt with an honorary president membership as well as a wrist watch and fountain pen set in behalf of the gathering of officials and coaches.

Tom Murphy, past president of the board, was the presiding toastmaster and introduced the guest speakers. These included Charlie Strack, the wrestler; Bob Smith, Braves pitcher; Jack McDonald, president of the local chapter; Al McClellan, Providence College coach; Wes Fesler, Harvard; Dr. John Harmon, B. U.; Lou Manley, Tufts, and others.

Oswald Tower, of Andover Academy, editor of the official rule book, discussed the new rules recently passed in New York.

Motion pictures of the New York Garden cage tilts the past season were shown.

Catholic Loop Opens Monday

The seventh season of the Catholic High School League will be ushered in Monday afternoon with a four-game program. The schedule was announced today by Rev. George M. Dowd, league director.

A St. Mary's team is quite certain to win any day the league operates this spring, with three teams of that name in the race.

The St. Mary's schools are from Brookline, defending baseball champions, Lynn and Waltham. Other teams are Mission, Cathedral, Our Lady, St. Charles, St. Clements and Immaculate Conception.

The nine-team race gives one team an off day each time games are carded. The early part of the schedule has two games a week, with three games during some weeks later on in the program.

St. Mary's of Lynn is at St. Mary's, Brookline, Our Lady at St. Mary's, Waltham; St. Charles at St. Clement's and Cathedral at Mission on Monday afternoon. The second program is on Thursday.

The league opened in the spring of 1929 and St. John's of North Cambridge, now out of the league, won the title.

Mission won in 30. Our Lady the next two years and St. Mary's the last two seasons. This year, with strength evenly divided, the league race is expected to be close.

Bowie Mutuels

1—2—7	Races	$112.50
1—2—3—5—7	Races	$204.50
7	Races	$278.60

Tagged Trout In Waters

Director Kenny Wants Them Reported

If you catch a trout with a tiny rubber tag attached to its abdomen, after the trout season opens on Monday, Director Kenny of the Division of Fisheries and Game will appreciate having your report on the speckled beauty.

The tags may be reported by using a special blank, procurable where you get your fishing license or from any of the game wardens.

Few changes have been made in the fishing laws which will hold for the season.

Fishing is permitted from an hour before sunrise until two hours often sundown daily, except in two areas. These are in Dukes County, where the season opened on April 1 and ends on July 15, and on the Deerfield river, where it opens May 30 and closes August 31.

Fish may be taken only with a single line and rod. On the Deerfield river the trout must be 12 inches long before they are legal.

Elsewhere in the state they are legal if 16 inches and over, and the daily bag allowed is 15 fish.

Baseball Results

Newark 5, Red Sox 2.
Yankees 10, Cleveland 6.
Washington 3, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 6, White Sox 3.
Detroit 6, Cincinnati 3 (6 innings).
New York 10, Charlotte 6.

Malden Distributes Grid Togs

Warren McGuirk was to send his Malden high football squad away to an early start in spring practice this afternoon, distributing 75 uniforms to the largest squad ever to report for varsity football during his years at the school.

Practice opens Monday and continues through next week's vacation stretch, and two weeks thereafter.

With half a dozen capable lettermen back, McGuirk and Gerry Maloney, assistant coach, can get in much valuable building work for the stiff campaign of next fall.

Last year lack of able backs prevented the team from making its attack effective, though its defense was near perfect.

This fall with more and better backs at hand, Captain Jim Fitzgerald can quarterback a strong offensive unit.

Les Trickey, end; Ken Upham, center; Leo Reardon, 1?0-pound fullback; Pete Cignetti, 2?0-pound halfback; Captain Fitzgerald, quarter, are veterans ready for action. Many strong subs will make the regulars step.

ST. THOMAS '5' In Hoop Final

St. Thomas basketball team of Jamaica Plain, advanced to the finals in the Greater Boston hoop playoffs by defeating the Presentation five of Brighton last night on the Mary Curley School courts, 36 to 33, in an overtime game.

The Saints will meet the Bunker Hill A. A. for the championship

HUNTINGTON Cards 12 Games

Huntington School's baseball team will play a 12 game schedule, according to the slate released today.

Saturday, April 13, at Exeter; Tuesday, April 16, at Boston College fresh; Thursday, April 18, Northeastern fresh; Wednesday, April 24, at Groton School; Friday, April 26, Thayer Academy; Wednesday, May 1, at Dummer academy; Friday, May 3, Wentworth institute; Wednesday, May 8, Cushing academy; Friday, May 10, Lawrence academy; Wednesday, May 15, at Worcester academy; Saturday, May 18, at Moses Brown.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Red Sox vs. Braves at Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

TENNIS

Winchester High School invitation tournament, 8.30 a. m.

PING PONG

Eastern championships at West End House, 7.15 p. m.

BOXING

Garfield A. A. amateur tournament at Walkathon Arena, Revere, 8 p. m.

COMPARE



WINDSOR'S VALUE WITH ANY OTHER STRAIGHT WHISKEY IN ITS PRICE CLASS!



100 PROOF WINDSOR STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PENN-MARYLAND CORPORATION, A Division of NATIONAL DISTILLERS. Executive Offices, NEW YORK, N. Y.



ONE WORD describes both

This word is MELLOWNESS. In an apple it represents the very peak of ripeness and flavor. In the Bayuk PHILLIES cigar it represents a mildness that has *flavor* and pleasing *taste*.

Only the very finest of mild ripe Havana and Domestic tobaccos could give a cigar this mild and mellow flavor. And these are the tobaccos used in PHILLIES.

Take the *long-filler* Havana—for instance. It's selected from the mildest grades grown in Cuba. And there's the same quantity of it in PHILLIES today—at 5c—as when smokers considered this cigar the best 10c brand on the market.

When you light your first PHILLIES—you can promise yourself a new pleasure—a new contentment—from a cigar.

BAYUK'S GUARANTEE

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. *It's the same identical cigar.*

BAYUK PHILLIES
FOR YEARS AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10c BRAND
Today 5¢
GUARANTEED THE SAME IN QUALITY • SIZE • SHAPE

PATSEY BEGONE BEST

TURF FAVORITE

STRETCH CALL



TRAINER L. H. SMITH HAPPY WILKINS

Stretch Call, with handlers, is shown at Rockingham Park ready for the turf season which opens soon. Stretch Call is a big favorite with New England turf fans.

MAX BAER'S DOOM PREDICTED BY GIMBEL

By Bill Corum

New York, April 12—We ran into Bernard Gimbel, the other evening on the occasion of his birthday. Just which birthday doesn't matter.

Mr. Gimbel still is young enough and robust enough to take his birthdays as they come. He was all for talking.

"Do you want to know something?" he asked.

"Yes," I said.

"Well, I'll tell you. You think Max Baer's a pretty good fighter, don't you?"

"Max Schmeling, King Levinsky and Primo Carnera told me so," I admitted.

"Now I'm going to tell you something," went on Mr. G. "The fellow you least expect is going to come along and beat Baer as sure as you are sitting here.

"It may be this fellow Braddock. Braddock is getting pretty old, and he never was really big.

"But I don't think he will be afraid of Baer, and any fighter who is not afraid of Baer is going to have a chance to beat him.

"He may knock Braddock out in the first round, or the second, or the third. Which is when I think he has to knock him out. Early in the fight, I mean.

"Let me tell you this. There was a lot more truth in what Bill Brown said about Baer last summer than you sports writers would admit. Baer scored two or three knockouts when he was just about ready to fall himself.

"He was wobbling all over the ring when he finally stopped Schmeling, who was in no condition that night.

"They tell me he was practically out on his feet when he stopped Levinski, and I know he was almost as tired as Carnera when the referee stopped that one.

"I'll tell you what is going to happen one of these days and be a big surprise to everybody," continued Mr. Gimbel. "Some fighter, possibly Braddock, is going to get in there with Baer and go about six rounds without getting badly hurt.

"Every so often, he will hit Max, who has never been hard to hit, with a right hand. The first one won't hurt him. Baer can take a stiff punch as well as any fighter of recent times.

"The second right Baer stops with his chin won't bother him much, either. Or the third. Or the fourth.

"But along about the sixth or seventh round the accumulated effect of those punches and the hotsy-totsy life they tell me Baer has been leading is going to begin to tell. Baer will suddenly discover that he's too tired to get out of the way.

"Then, if the other fellow is in good shape, he will step in and knock him down and out, and everybody will leave the ringside

COUCCI Up on Ace CHOICE

LIEBCHEN IN BOWIE 1ST

By Dave Wilson

BEST—Patsy Begone, 3d.
Selections on heavy track.

Bowie, Md., April 12—The combination of Patsey Begone and Jockey Silvio Coucci shapes up not only as the likely winner of the four furlongs of the third number but also as the outstanding wagering proposition on a smart card of seven races here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE
LIEBCHEN, STAROGAN, GENERAL LEJEUNE

LIEBCHEN, clever mud horse will have a track made to order for him. STAROGAN, the probable favorite, is strictly the one to fear. GENERAL LE JEUNE is fond of mud and has a smattering of class, but I have no line on his present condition.

SECOND RACE
ACAUTAW, SISOWEN, ZULU LAD

ACAUTAW, a two-time winner at the meeting, is meeting little more than he has already drubbed. The heavy going will be right down his alley. SISOWEN, the main danger, was a clever winner in the mud in his last outing. ZULU LAD hung a nose decision on Smear only a few days back.

THIRD RACE
PATSY BEGONE, SEA BISCUIT, SON OF TROY

PATSY BEGONE, second to Parade Girl last time out, has only to run back to that race in order to graduate from the maiden ranks. SEA BISCUIT turned in a first rate performance last out and figures to offer the contention. SON OF TROY is a full blood brother to Acautaw and has worked well.

FOURTH RACE
WISE DUKE, VANDERBILT ENTRY, BRIGHT LIGHT

WISE DUKE, conqueror of Deliberator, was one of the outstanding juveniles to show in Florida the past winter. The fleet bay is fit as hands can make him. Breeding is that of a mud lark. The A. G. Vanderbilt entry of PARADE GIRL and WINTER SPORT appears next best on dope. BRIGHT LIGHT has a fighting chance.

FIFTH RACE
SHANDON FARM ENTRY, DOGMATA, LYNX EYE

The SHANDON FARM ENTRY of EVERGOLD and DUST GIRL is at tops and figures to stand a world of beating in this affair. Both are superior mudders. DOGMATA, winner of the Inaugural Handicap, is strictly the one to fear. LYNX EYE for the minor portion.

SIXTH RACE
MOTLEY, SAINT KITTS, VENETIAN

MOTLEY appeared to be a trifle short of work when he finished third to Slipper King yesterday. That race should have put him on razor edge. SAINT KITTS drubbed Ilchester last time out and shapes up as the more fearsome of the contenders. VENETIAN is a strong possibility.

SEVENTH RACE
AXENTEA, FAIR MOLE, MADDENING

AXENTEA, second to Walkalong last out, will have FAIR MOLE to down for main honors. The latter raced as though short that same affair. MADDENING likes the going.

MANTAGNA LIKED AS DERBY DARK HORSE

OMAHA IS RUNYON FAVORITE

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Miami, April 12—If you are looking for a long shot among the probable starters in Colonel Matt Winn's Kentucky Derby next month, you might consider Mantagna.

Another Miles?



From Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, comes Con Olson to take place of Johnny Miles, who put Sydney Mines in the limelight when he won the B. A. A. Marathon.

He strikes this writer as a winter horse which may have some sort of a chance when he moves up into the big league, though these winter horses as a rule do not fare so well when they run into the steeds which have rested all through the cold months.

This of course, is because horses sent to the winter racing are usually more or less second raters, or they would be kept in the barn.

Mantagna is a fine looking big black gelding. He has very nasty post manners. His behavior at the barrier indicates he yearns to bite a sandwich off some assistant starter.

It is a fair even-money bet that one of these days Mantagna will succeed in doing it, too. He is always in there trying.

GELDING

He is owned by the Maemere farm, and is trained by G. E. Phillips, who thinks Mantagna will win the Kentucky Derby.

The gelding merely galloped to a fair field to win a stake in Florida the last day of the Tropical meeting.

It was a sort of consolation stake for the unsuccessful steeds in the Florida Derby.

Mantagna was second in the Florida Derby to Black Helen, the Bradley flyer. The filly had no trouble beating the gelding, but Mantagna ran a good race. He seems able to go 'a fur piece," as we say in the Everglades.

The Kentucky Derby has been won a number of times by geldings, notably Exterminator and Clyde Von Dusen, and while there can be no return to race horse breeding in such a victory, the owner probably gets just as much satisfaction, and certainly as much money, as if the winner were a colt or filly.

Most of the ante-Derby gossip out of Kentucky has to do with Joseph E. Widener's Futurity winner, Chance Sun, favorite in the winter book for Colonel Winn's race.

Chance Sun seems to be training well, and if nothing happens to him he is likely to remain favorite right up to post time. In the past 10 years, six favorites have won the race.

The last was Cavalcade at $1.50 to a dollar.

While tradition is against winter horses winning the Derby, Mantagna has the advantage of being thoroughly sound in every way.

The writer still inclines to the Belair's Omaha, though nothing has been heard of Omaha's wintering or of his present condition.

Gus to Meet Rudy Dusek

Laughing off the advice of his handlers, Gus Sonnenberg has agreed to meet Rudy Dusek, considered wrestling's meanest man, in the feature of Alex MacLean's show next Wednesday night at the Boston Arena.

Experts are of the opinion that Gus's comeback, which may yet lead him back to the heavyweight wrestling championship, will be crushed by Rowdy Rudy in this two out of three falls match.

Yet Sonny is not the least bit worried, insisting that if he beat Strack he can beat Dusek.

Tri-State Meeting at Manger

Minor league baseball interests in these parts centers on the confab listed for this evening at the Hotel Manger. The complete roster of clubs in newly organized Tri-State League will be announced.

Bill Grimes, president and treasurer of the circuit, will preside, and the board of directors will be named. Also the secretary will be elected.

Lewiston, Portland, Sanford, Lowell, Worcester are already set for the league, with the remaining entrant to be named from Manchester, Lynn and Lawrence.

The schedule for the season will be drafted, with the opening game set for May 16.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3 P. M.
RED SOX Vs. BRAVES
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Lib. 7300
Fenway Park, Ken. 6600
Braves Field, Stad. 5000

Same Babe Visits Youngster in Hospital

He's still the same Babe, idol of grandpops and kids. In town less than 24 hours, Babe Ruth showed Boston fandom why his is the great name in baseball.

Young Angelo Antoinelli, only 17 years of age was shot in the lung, allegedly by a policeman, several weeks ago and is now at the City Hospital.

So this morning when Angelo's uncle, Mike DeCicco went to the Ritz Carlton to ask the Babe whether he would come to the hospital to comfort young Antoinelli, it was only a matter of minutes and the Babe, Rabbit Maranville, Al Spohrer and DeCicco were off to visit the youth.

The Bambino presented Angelo with an autographed baseball and promised him he'd hit a home run against the Red Hose tomorrow at Fenway.

JOE LOUIS Battles Tonight

Chicago, April 12 (AP)—Roy Lazer, an ambitious youngster from Paterson, N. J., will try to use Detroit's brown bomber, Joe Louis, as a shotcut to an important position in the heavyweight division tonight in the Chicago Stadium.

Lazer's record of 35 consecutive successful conquests is just about twice as long as Louis' string, but very few observers give the 21-year-old Jersey Jewish battler more than a ghost of a chance of upsetting the cunning Negro.

'OBEY' Good Slogan, SAYS RAB

GIVES TALK AT DORCHESTER

A brisk address, with the theme, "Obedience to Authority," was given this morning by Rabbit Maranville to more than 2000 students of Dorchester High school.

Maranville and Babe Ruth were invited to address Dorchester students by William Prendergast, school sports coach, and William A. Mahaney of the faculty. Ruth was unable to attend.

Rabbit's talk scored a decided hit. He spoke of Babe Ruth, mentioning that the Bam, highest salaried player, had sometimes been reported as unwilling to take orders.

Maranville denied such reports, stating that in all Ruth's years in big baseball he never had refused to take an order from any of the managers under whom he played.

Asked if he would play tomorrow at Fenway for the Braves against the Sox, Rabbit said:

"Whatever Manager McKechnie orders is O.K. for me. If he says I may play tomorrow, that will settle the matter."

Rabbit also said that he is not through yet, and doesn't intend to quit play for another two years. He said his legs are as strong now as 23 years ago when he started playing baseball.

TAP'S TIPS



BEST BET—BOSTON BROOK-5th
BEST LONGSHOT—MISS FIREFLY-3rd

SCRATCHES

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

2—Peter Blues.
3—Chiefs Melody.
4—Scotch Pepper.
5—Crackle.
6—Charlie H.
7—Plumage.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT BOWIE

3—Accolade, Star Queen, Mad Beth, Vacillate, Royal Command, Hereward, Merovech, Easter Herald, King Rock.
5—Canterboy, Hows Chances, High Tower.
6—Capt. Jerry, Bandulog, Jambalaya.
7—Polo Bar, Bird Lore.
Weather raining; track heavy.

AT BAY MEADOWS

2—Saragen, Stuart Plaid.
4—Hope Loring.
5—Jane Packard.
8—Chosen Pal.

BRAND NEW SIZE!
Yankee Size
Blackstone
CIGAR
2 for 15¢
COSTLIEST LONG-LEAF ALL-HAVANA FILLER
Joseph P. Manning Co., Distributors, 500 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

WORLD CLOTHES—33 TREMONT ST.
EASTER OPENING TODAY 9 A.M.
BOSTON'S NEWEST CLOTHING SENSATION!



MEN'S 2-PANTS SUITS
and TOPCOATS
$19.75
All Wool
All One Price
NONE HIGHER — NONE LOWER
• Boston has probably NEVER seen the equal of these values in 2-pants suits at 19.75 . . . It's the biggest money's-worth in town . . . just in time for Easter.
• COME! SEE! Try them on! Let your own good judgment PROVE how much better they are.
• Every wanted style for men and young men . . . and SIZES up to 50.
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
WORLD CLOTHES
33 Tremont St. Near Scollay Sq.
33 Tremont St. Near Scollay Sq.
OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 O'CLOCK UNTIL EASTER

WHEN AUTOMOBILES LOOKED LIKE THE ONE-HORSE SHAY



THIS PICTURE, SUBMITTED BY A. J. TURNER, SWAMPSCOTT, IN THE OLD-TIME AUTO CONTEST WAS TAKEN IN 1904 AS MEMBERS OF THE G. A. R. GATHERED AT CONCORD. THE GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBIT INCLUDES IT.

JAPAN'S CHEAP LABOR RUINS AMERICAN TOY TRADE

Cut-throat competition by cheap Japanese imports is seriously undermining some leading American industries. A rapidly increasing influx of merchandise "Made in Japan" constitutes a formidable barrier to industrial recovery. Inroads made by this economic threat are described in a series of articles of which this is the second.

Los Angeles, April 12—From toys to textiles, American industry staggers today under the blows of cheap competition by which Japan is bludgeoning her way to world-wide economic imperialism.

Toymakers of Los Angeles and the great textile industries of the East alike are suffering from a deluge of manufactures produced by cheap human labor in Japan.

Much of it inferior to the quality of domestic articles which the Japanese have assiduously copied, this produce nevertheless is gaining an alarming foothold in American markets because of that ancient device of the Japanese trader—underselling.

For instance, a manufacturer of toy dogs locally must hold his line to a high-priced article for the luxury trade, to sell at $4 and $5 and up. He cannot compete in this toy for the mass consumption, because on a cheaper article the Japanese manufacturer can leap tariff walls and still undersell him as much as 50 per cent!

$LASH TEXTILE PRICE

Los Angeles makers of cotton garments, endeavoring to remain loyal to American-made cotton yardage, are confronted by ruinous competition of some manufacturers who will buy Japanese-made cotton yardage at 25 per cent under the price of the domestic goods.

With many American textile mills closed and others closing, Japan's cotton goods exports to the United States are increasing in startling fashion.

Imports of Japanese cloth for 1933 totaled 1,116,000 square yards. During the first two months of 1935 the figure for these imports hit 24,000,000 square yards—and Japan is just beginning to industrialize!

An example of how the Japanese trader is attacking domestic textiles occurred in the factory of a local manufacturer of all types of cotton underwear.

The owner of that plant, where girl employes earn from $16 to $24 a week in contrast to the few cents a day paid the Japanese worker, speaks:

SHOCKED AT OFFER

"Representatives of a Japanese concern this very day offered me unlimited cotton yardage at 25 per cent under the U. S. market. They offered to pay the transportation cost to Los Angeles Harbor on top of that, and to base terms of purchase on the delivery date.

"I was shocked at the offer, and I turned it down because, if the American manufacturer generally succumbs to such inducements hundreds of mills in this country will be shut down and hundreds of thousands thrown out of work."

A local manufacture of book matches whose plant has a monthly payroll of $20,000, declared he could expand his factory to double that production and employment if the match tariff were sufficiently high to let him compete with cut-throat Japanese matches.

Matches of the local concern wholesale at $5.35, the lowest figure at which it can make a reasonable profit; the Japanese book matches bring a wholesale price of $1.85!

BREAK MATCH TRUST

Japan broke the powerful Swedish Match Trust in India, wrested the American match market from the Swedes and now is seizing the domestic trade in matches. Undersselling again is the secret.

Quotas and tariffs stemmed the deluge of cheap tennis shoes from Japan a year ago, so now the ingenious Nipponese is exporting to this country a rubber-soled canvas "work shoe" which retails at around $1 a pair.

The competition American-made line sells from $1.45 to $1.75. The American manufacturer can do no better on this price and keep his people employed at a livable wage. Cheap tennis rackets copied from U. S. patterns and made in Japan of synthetic gut, retail here for $1. Strive as he must, the American manufacturer of tennis rackets can lower the price of his cheapest racket—one on which he will not put his standard American name—only to $2.25.

(Another article in this series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

RIPLEY TO TALK At Sears Stores

Ozark Ripley, dean of American outdoorsmen, will speak in each of the Sears, Roebuck & Company stores Saturday, company officials announced today.

He will talk in the Cambridge store in Massachusetts avenue at 3 p. m. and in the Brookline avenue store at 8 p. m.

Ripley will give advice on fishing problems and will reserve a period for answering questions.

POPE GREETS Boston Couple

Vatican City, April 12 (AP)—Pope Pius today received Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bitner of Boston, Mass., in a private audience, chatted with them cordially and imparted his blessing upon them.

The Bitners were accompanied by Miss Edith Wright and Miss Ethel Braman.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 209 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

More than 500 squadrons have been organized in the Boston wing of the Junior Birdmen since it was established last May.

Many of these have been formed since the membership requirements of flight units were reduced from eight to five. This ruling by national headquarters makes it comparatively easy for boys and girls to build their own squadrons and wear the commander's and captain's bars that are given to the organizers along with a handsome five-color charter and a book of rules.



James J. Driscoll

The squadrons conduct their own meetings in the neighborhoods where the members live, establish their own dues and find entertainment in a common study of aviation. Visits to airports, hikes and other activities make up their programs.

Among the newest commanders are:

James Driscoll, 10 Draper st., Dorchester; **Jack X. Healey**, 626 Sixth st., South Boston; **Ralph Turpin**, East Boston; **Edward Giordani**, Somerville; **Vincent Mackenzie**, Newton Center; **Robert Connor**, Medford; **Fred Cahill**, Charlestown.

Paul Reisegger, New Bedford; **Albert Bonfiglia**, Boston; **Rae Holdoe**, New Bedford; **Robert St. Armand**, Montreal; **David Fay**, Roxbury; **Dominic Pirico**, Cambridge; **Fred Robbins**, Boston; **Clifford Wood**, West Somerville; **Norman Dumas**, Southbridge.



Jack X. Healey

Philip Vaccaro, East Boston; **Albert Genest**, Lowell; **Lee Duke**, Chicopee Falls; **Sumner S. Fitzsimons**, Roxbury; **Roy Stiles**, Everett; **John H. Day**, Canaan, N. H.; **Stephen Tetlow**, New Bedford; **Robert Richard**, Nashua, N. H.; **Fred Ambrosino**, Revere; **Kerrels Boy**, Holyoke, and **Dennis Condon**, Boston.

'Black Eagle' Arrives

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, April 12 (AP)—Hubert Julian, "The Black Eagle of Harlem," arrived here today by train. It previously had been reported that he was bringing an airplane with him, but none materialized.

Mr. Landlord

The Early Bird gets the Worm and those spring renting prospects are already turning to the rental columns



This is the time of year when people are looking for new places to live. Some want furnished apartments, others unfurnished ones; some want houses, others rooms, and they are watching the Rental Columns of the American-Advertiser for vacancies. Will they see yours when they look?

YES, SIR, The best way to rent your place is to phone an ad to the

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER

To Order, Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

SKY ROCKERS AID STAFF

SKY ROCKERS Squadron of East Boston, Sebastian Carro, commander.

Salvatore Fischer, Angelo Scapicchio and Patsy Grieco, members of this unit, assisted headquarters staff recently by stuffing envelopes for the distribution of Air Corps booklets.

SKY HAWKS Squadron of Meadow, Dona Bouchard, commander.

Donat Kearsley has been voted in as a new member, Capt. Douglas Taylor reports. Kendall Mann has resigned. Some of the 31 members have started building models.

JOHN F. STAFFORD Squadron of Fall River, John Davitt, commander.

Talks on airplanes by members proved very interesting, Capt. Morton Grossman reports. A circus is planned to raise funds for the treasury. One hike was so successful that another was arranged.

SQUADRON 204 of East Providence, R. I., James Cronin, commander.

Capt. Neil Cronin reports Jack Hudson and George O'Connell as new members. Verdicts of "not guilty" were returned by juries appointed to hear the cases of Harry Callender and Roger Cronin who were believed to have "talked out of turn" and yelled at the wrong time.

LOUISE WHEELER SKY GIRLS Squadron of Belmont, Rhea Doucette, commander.

Isabel Gosnell, Mary Foley and Nancy Day are new members, according to the report of the commander. Barbara Keith is chairman of the proficiency committee with Mildred Heyd and Nancy Day as members. Capt. Eleanor Baldwin is chairman of the entertainment committee with Sylvia Parker and Alice Heyd as members. Helen Ralph has charge of the squadron log. Louise Wheeler, honorary commander of Flight "A," is to attend a meeting on April 19.

Obituaries

The funeral of Joseph N. Shafer, 62, former editor and publisher of the Eastern Elks' Magazine, who died yesterday at his home, 38 Harrington street, Newtonville, will be held privately in his late residence tomorrow at 2 p. m.

At 4 o'clock services will be conducted in Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel by the Boston Lodge of Elks.

Mr. Shafer was born in New York city and moved here with his parents while a child. He was associated with the Melrose and Newton Elks beside the Boston lodge. At one time he was managing editor of the Financial News.

GEORGE THORNTON

Funeral services for George Thornton, promoter of amateur theatricals in South Boston, who died Wednesday in City Hospital, will be held tomorrow morning from his late home, 519 East Fifth street, South Boston. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung in the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, at 9 o'clock.

MRS. MARIANNA LORY

Word of the death of Mrs. Marianna Lory, 77, formerly a resident of Boston, was received from Milan, Italy, where she died Wednesday. Her body will be brought to Boston for burial. She lived with her daughter and son-in-law, George Phillips, who conducts a hotel in Milan. He is the brother of William Phillips of Beverly, under-secretary of state.

WILLIAM E. BLASDALE

The funeral of William E. Blasdale, 64, formerly for 22 years employed by the General Electric Company in Lynn, who died there yesterday at his home, 51 Berkeley street, will be held in a Lynn funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn.

WILLIAM H. PHILLIPS

Plans for the funeral of William H. Philips, Spanish War veteran and a pharmacist in Fall River, who died there yesterday at his home, 128 Osborn street, were to be completed today.

JUDGE H. B. ANDERSON

Word of the death of Judge Harry B. Anderson, member of the Yankee Division Club of Boston, was received here from Memphis, Tenn. He was a lieutenant-colonel in the 26th Division in France.

CHARLES H. GREEN

The funeral of Charles H. Green, 80, grandson of Josiah E. Green, pioneer hoof manufacturer, who died yesterday at his residence, 233 Main street, Spencer, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at his late residence. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Spencer.

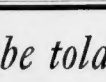
AUTO PICTURE AWARDS DUE

Winners in the old-time automobile pictures contest are being picked today by the judges from the thousands of entries received.

Tonight, at 9:30, these winners will be announced at the General Motors Exhibition in Mechanics Building.

The judges are Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin; C. S. Henshaw, sales manager of the Noyes-Buick Company, and George W. Grimm of the Boston Evening American.

Many of the old-time automobile pictures out of the flood submitted in the contest are now on exhibition at the General Motors show, and will continue on exhibition there until the windup of the exhibit tomorrow night.



GOOD USED CARS

REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS



Now it can be told! Watch for—

ABE FABER'S STORY of the BANK HOLDUP and SHOOTING

As told by Gen. Needham

- taken directly from the official records—his signed statement to the State police.

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Wonderful Opportunities to Buy Your Next Car Today

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUR STORAGE
EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
Reliability — Satisfaction

Below Are Listed Exclusive Fur Shops Modernly Equipped to Storage Your Fur Coat With Complete Safety

CRAWFORD'S FURRIERS
STORAGE PHONE LIB. 8648
We Call for and Deliver

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SONS
BONDED FUR STORAGE
REPAIRING-REMODELING-DESIGNING
55 TEMPLE PLACE LIBERTY 6645-6646

EDDY'S FUR SHOP
New cold storage plan.
For information Phone Lib. 3682.
453 Wash. St.—Messenger Service

FLANDERS THE FURRIER
BONDED COLD STORAGE
EXPERT REPAIRING—REMODELING
453 WASHINGTON ST. LIB. 3890

MURRAY'S FUR SHOP
Cold Storage—Repairing—Remodeling.
515 WASHINGTON ST. HAN. 4864

MANDELL & FINE FUR CO.
For Craftsmen and Stylists
Bonded Cold Storage—Est. 1910
515 Washington St. Hub. 2388

L. C. PAZOLT CO.
FURRIERS SINCE 1842
CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE
11 NEWBURY ST. KEN. 5350

GEO. W. REYNOLDS, INC.
SKILLED REPAIRING—REMODELING
70 FRANKLIN ST. LIB. 4737

SHUMAN FUR CO.
BONDED COLD STORAGE
CUSTOM FURRIERS AND DESIGNERS
59 Temple Pl., 501 Wash. St. LIB. 2670

SPAULDING AND RIEDEL, INC.
CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE
REPAIRING—REMODELING
376 BOYLSTON ST KEN. 3870-3918

CLASSIFIED INDEX

All classifications are numbered and follow in numerical order. The following are the more important classifications:

Apartments 85-86
Attorneys 33
Auctions 118
Automotive 130-140
Beauty Aids 19
Boats and Accessories 124
Bus Trips—Tours 34
Business Opportunities 72
Children Boarded 93
Certified Bargains 100
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil 110
Church Notices 14
Clothing for Sale or Rent 117
Day and Contract Work 41A
Dancing 24
Dentistry 37
Dermatology 38
Detectives 36
Dogs—Cats—Pets 107
Druggists 39A
Educational Instructions 65
Employment ....60 to 65
Farm and Dairy Products 106
Farms and Land for Sale 78
Financial 70-71
For Sale, Miscellaneous 115
Florists 12
Funeral Directors 10
Furniture for Sale 101
Furs and Storage 40
Garages 140
Golf 25
Hotels 90
Houses for Rent 87
Houses for Sale 75
Information Wanted 17
Jewelry and Diamonds 112
Legal Notices ....1 to 4
Lost and Found 15
Machinery and Tools 21
Medical 41
Monuments 11

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
In Board of Street Commissioners
April 10, 1935.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Ruskin road, Hyde Park district, as a highway, from Blake street to Ralston road; with the name of Ruskindale avenue or some other distinctive name;

The laying out and construction of an extension of Parkman street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Neponset avenue easterly;

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of April 24, 1935, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

Owen A. Gallagher, Walter A. Murray, Thomas A. Fitzgerald, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the estate of MARY B. DAKINS, also called MARY DAKINS, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, for probate of a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by ANASTASIA TRAVERSE, also called ANNIE TRAVERSE, of Boston, in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix, thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the second day of May, 1935, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
ap12 15 22

CHELSEA STREET BRIDGE over Chelsea Creek will be closed to all vehicular travel, to make necessary repairs, until Sunday morning, April 14, 1935.
C. J. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works.

Sponsoring
The Better Housing Program
for LAWRENCE, MASS.

TREAT HARDWARE CORP.

Bay State Merchants National Bank, Lawrence, Mass.

JOHN VENTURA, plumber. Call Lawrence 32026 for service.

ESSEX HDWE. & PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 565 Essex St., Lawrence.

HAULE FLOOR SURFACING CO. Call Lawrence 5267 for service.

A. H. WORTHEN CO., plumbing supplies, 50 Osgood St., Methuen, Mass.

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE AND ACCURACY IN
Legal Advertising
LOWEST RATES

Citations, Adm. or Ex.	$9.00
Appointments, Adm. or Ex.	4.50
Foreclosures	20c a line
Less 20% (30 days) to lawyers.	

12 Slips Supplied and Vouchers Furnished — Without Extra Cost.

CALL LIBERTY 4000
(F. T. Keefe) Legal Advertising Department

For the convenience of attorneys—the following are authorized legal ad stations of the American and Advertiser.
Tremont Bldg.—73 Tremont St.
Old South Bldg.—294 Wash. St.
Kimball Bldg.—18 Tremont St.
Waterman Bldg.—44 School St.
10 State St.—6 Beacon St.—84 State St.—53 State St.—31 Milk St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

CURTIN—In South Boston, April 10, Beatrice G. (nee Green), beloved wife of Neil Curtin. Funeral from her late home, 9 Hardy St., Saturday, April 13, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Brigid's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member Court South Boston, C. D. of A.

DONOVAN—In Brookline, April 10, Catherine M. (O'Connor), wife of Cornelius Donovan. Funeral from her late home, 70 Chestnut St., Saturday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FAHEY—In Clinton, April 10, William Fahey of 112 Water St. Solemn high mass of requiem in St. John's Church at 9:30, Saturday, April 13.

SHEA—In Dorchester, April 10, George C., beloved husband of Nora N. Toomey and brother of Rev. Albert J. Shea of St. James' Church. Funeral from his residence, 8 Redwood St., off Whitten St., Saturday at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

THORNTON—In South Boston, April 10, George J. (Decker), beloved son of Sarah M. Townsend and the late George T. Thornton. Funeral from his late residence, 519 East Fifth St., Saturday, April 13, at 8. Solemn high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of U. S. S. Kearsarge W. W. Vet., Boston Lodge of Elks, No. 10, and South Boston Council, K. of C., No. 70.

WHITE—In Cambridge, April 10, Catherine White (nee Sullivan), wife of the late George White. Funeral from the residence, 1126 Cambridge St., Saturday at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:15. Relatives and friends invited.

9 In Memoriam

BURKE 1934-1935
First Anniversary Mass in memory of the late Thomas P. Burke, to be celebrated Saturday, April 13th, 7 A.M., at St. Anthony's Church, Brighton. Always remembered by his wife.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket. $314. Service available anywhere in N. E.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
Supplied by all leading dealers has been used for the finest memorials since 1837. Granite of outstanding beauty.
Sullivan Granite Co. Westerly R. I.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES
Theo. J. Craig
178 WATER ST.
QUINCY MASS., GRAN 1607-R

MONUMENTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG AND PRICES. MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 139 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

Drugs

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co. 15 Union St.

HOWE & FRENCH IMPORTERS—DEALERS DRUGS—CHEMICALS
EST. 1834. 99-101 Broad St. Hancock 5910.

News Agencies

W. H. KILLAY & CO.
437 Main St., Athol, Mass.

Repairing

PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING CO.—Hats cleaned, blocked. 308 Wash. St., Brookline. Asp. 1800.

THE CALL of the OPEN ? ? ?
LET'S GO!
See Tomorrow's Boston American

ANNOUNCEMENTS

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

Suitcases Lost in Harvard Sq., clothing and medical specimens. Reward. No questions asked. Return to desk, Vanderbilt Hall, Harvard Medical School.

Lost Huntington and Commonwealth Ave. Lady's folding black pocketbook, auto license, keys, money, etc. Rew. Marion Eldredge, Com. 3022.

Found Fox Terrier, Police, Bull Terrier, Collie, Poodle, Airedale and Spitz. Call MISS JAMES, Liberty 1000.

Lost S. Boston, Spitz-Chow, male, white, black ears, on tail. Reward. Beverly 1524.

Pin Lost, Gold Butterfly, in Brookline. Sentimental value. ASP. 0237. Reward.

Lost Statler ballroom, Apr. 7, lady's sequin evening bag, checks and money. Rew. Col. 2602.

Lost Medford, Toy Fox Terrier, male, black-brown markings. Rew. Farrington, Mystic 1852-J.

TELEPHONE CREDIT UNION Book lost, Number 11113.

18 Special Notices

IRON WORK REPAIR SERVICE Garrison 1240

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent you. Han. 9870.

TYPESETTING Machine Parts and Supplies. Reid Bros. Co., Inc., 140 Elliot St., Beverly.

HULL MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPT., serving Hull and Nantasket.

19 Beauty Aids

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever by multiple electric needle at lowest cost; guaranteed results.
MABEL LONG Physicians' references. 1288 Com'w'th Ave. Beacon 3335

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. (near Mass. Sta.). Ken. 8277

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 m., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

BEACON SCHOOL of Beauty Culture. Thorough training every branch. Complete course $50. Easy terms. We help place students. 819 Beacon St. Kenmore 5226.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Devonshire 7634.

21 Professional Service

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1985.

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
18 Huntington Ave., 1st floor. Room 3.

24 Dancing

JOIN PROF. LERNER'S NIGHTLY DANCING CLASS 3 HRS. 50c MEN 75c
BALLROOM, TAP, EXHIBITION
LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS
136 Mass. Ave.
Over Fenway Theatre—Circle 9248

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEvonshire 7330

BOSTON School of Dancing **BALLROOM**
GUARANTEED IN OUR SPECIAL COURSE
2 Private Lessons **$1** 152-A Hunt. Ave. Cor. W. Newton St. **Cir. 6891**

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED
177 Hunt. Ave., at Norway St. (Strand Bldg.) Tel. Circle 7041 **2** Private Lessons **$1**

Paparone STUDIOS 1088 BOYLSTON ST. Est. 1914. Com. 8071. Ballr'm & Tap

2 PRI LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING 1098 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ken. 0328 **$1**

15 PRIVATE LESSONS **$5** MISS HUNT'S STUDIO 246 HUNT AVE. KEN. 0831

15 PRIVATE LESSONS UPTOWN SCHOOL 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 **$5**

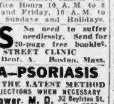
26 Where to Dine

CRAWFORD HOUSE
Liquid refreshments, the Finest Food. "Every Room is a Home." New Low Rates. Brattle St., at Scollay Square.

36 Dentistry

DENTISTRY PRICES CUT IN HALF
FULL SET OF UPPER OR LOWER PLATES AT HALF THE REGULAR PRICE, ALSO OTHER WORK. FREE EXAMINATION
DR. LIBBY, Estate **DR. SHAW**, Mgr.
6 SCOLLAY SQUARE Over Epstein's Drug Store

38 Dermatology



NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

40 Furs

Modern Fur Shop Restyle your fur coat now as low as $25.
Free Storage. Scientifically cleaned and glazed $4. bonded. 515 Washington St. Rm. 619. Hub. 2972.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 14th, 1935. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PILES No need to suffer needlessly. Send for 20-page free booklet.
DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St. Dept. A. Boston, Mass.

ECZEMA-PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 8 **R. W. Power, M. D.** 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

BLADDER, KIDNEY & PROSTATE
New non-surgical treatment. Quick, sure, and non-confining. Reasonable.
CLINIC DIRECTOR, 48 WINCHESTER ST. B'kline, at Coolidge Cor. Reg. 5128-J.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

EXPERIENCED RUFFLERS
Apply S. DUNCAN, 1171 Tremont St., near Roxbury Crossing.

DRESSES, smocks, hosiery, lingerie. Start now selling to friends, neighbors, etc. Goods in big demand. Exclusive style, liberal commission. Special sales plan. Royal Crown, 78 Summer St., Boston.

EXPERIENCE tailored curtain stitchers. Steady work. F. Lewis Curtain Mfg. Co., 601 Wash. St., Lynn. Break. 4705.

WANTED—General housework girl, $6 wkly. Stay or go home nights. Chel. 3541.

MISC. FOR SALE

Clothing



Spring Opening Sale!
A SAVINGS OF 30 to 50% COME EARLY
TOPCOATS and PANT SUITS $9.75 were $25 & $30
OTHER FINE TOPCOATS, 3 and 2 PANT SUITS
Now $12.75, $14.75, $16.50
ALL WORTH DOUBLE AND MORE
Hats $1.39-$1.95 | Pants $1.69-$2.45
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M. SATURDAYS TILL 11 P. M.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps, at Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF, young man, two wanted. Steady employment. Write Box X 102, Boston American.

FURNITURE—Stored, brick bldg., strictly private rms., 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage Co., 141 Main St., Medford. Mystic 0047.

WANTED—Four experienced Italian cigar makers. Apply 260 North St., Boston, 1st floor.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

REPAIR now! Carpenter will give free estimates! Reasonable prices! Long. 4991.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

SACRIFICE
Dorchester—attractive 3 family, 7-7 rms. sunparlor, all improvements, 2-car garage. Low price quick sale. HUB. 9634.

WEST ROXBURY Single house, 6 rooms, hot water heat, good yard with 3-car garage on accepted street; $6000. Reas. finance terms arranged. MacLELLAN, 1270 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 8400.

For Sale, Stoneham, $3400
6 room house, write Owner, R. Patch, 25 Congress St., Stoneham. Tel. 0227.

$375 down buys beautiful 5-room cottage in Roxbury. Bal. $20 per month. FRAZER, 381 Dudley St., Rox. Hig. 8158. Eves. 7651.

SACRIFICE Milton 6-rm. single, sun room, oil heat. Bluehills 4758.

BRAEWOOD AT BRAINTREE HIGHLANDS.—Visit this new home Colony.

BROOKLINE—Corey Hill, 10-room brick single, 2-car garage. Asp. 7757 for appt.

MALDEN—52 Porter St., 8-rm. single, garage, lot. Bargain. Open Sunday, 2-5. Charles E. Austin, 40 Maple St.

MELROSE H'L'DS — Practically new 6-rm. English, garage, sun porch, oil heat. Mel. 2684.

BARGAINS in Foreclosed Property. Weymouth Savings Bank. Tel. 0130.

Business Property for Sale

2000 Square Feet, $25
2nd floor. Manufacturing or office space. Handy location. Apply Eyelet Tool Co., 190 Dorchester Ave., South Boston. Tel. S. B. 2615.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. Will be glad to help or Telephone HANcock 4100 9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators

Hotels

Directly Opposite South Station. 400 Rooms
HOTEL ESSEX
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!
Rooms Adjacent Bath and SHOWER $7 Weekly. Rooms with PRIVATE Bath $10 Weekly. A few choice rooms at $6 Weekly. Full Hotel Service.

HOTEL WESTMINSTER
COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON
Daily rates: Single $2.00 and up. Double $3.00 and up. Special weekly rates.

HOTEL TOURAINE
Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston. To permanent guests—special rates. The Cafe Royal—Boston's social centre.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BROOKLINE, Brighton, Allston—1-10 rms., furn., unfurn., $35 up., car serv. Lon. 9114.

BROOKLINE—$25-$50 up. 1 to 6 rms., some furn. 42 Englewood. Asp 8733, appt.

CAMBRIDGE—3-4-5 rooms, renovated, handy, $17 mo. See Janitor, 211 or 314 Broadway, Col. 7818.

CAMBRIDGE—69 Vassal Lane, near Harvard Sq., 7-rm. apt. in 2-fam. house. All improvements. Fine location.

CAMB.—53 Lee St., near Central Sq., 5 rms., s. h., h. w. floors, shower. Kir. 4078.

CAMBRIDGE—$25, 4 rms., bath, separate entrance, all impts., steam. Kirk. 1145.

CAMBRIDGE—14A Sacramento St.; 6-rm. apt; all mod. conv.; reas. Tro. 7785.

CITY POINT—7 rooms, new heater, porch, parking, good loca. So. Bos. 4837.

COOLIDGE CORNER section, 6 rms., sun parlor, garage, upper 2 family, A-1 location, Frigidaire, 2 lavatories, tile bath, shower, remarkable value. Asp. 2889.

DORCHESTER—Apartments wanted, all sizes. List vacant apartments with us for quick results. John V. Holland, 618 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Columbia 7818.

DORCHESTER—24 Rossetter St.; mod. 5 rms., recep., piazzas, $25; garage. Tal. 3122.

DORCHESTER—Nr. Savin Hill Sta., 6 rms., recep., st. ht., tile bath, $40. Col. 2190.

DORCHESTER—4-5-6 RMS., $18 TO $45. All modern. 487 Geneva Ave. Col. 5330.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., 2nd floor, new house, st. ht., piazzas, reas. 604 Adams St.

EVERETT—97 Swan St.; 6-rm. apt.; reas.; also lake cottage. Eve. 2468.

EVERETT—5 mod. rms., 2nd flr., near sq., cars, renovated, $23. 15 Tileston St.

HYDE PARK $28, 6 rms., oil range, renovated; handy location. 144 Dana Ave. Hyde Park 2014-J.

HYDE PK.—5 rms.; duplex, heated, $40; parking, nice local, handy. 60 West St.

JAMAICA—Attrac. 5 rms; sunporch, A-1 cond. Reas. 2 to 5 P. M. 33 Alveston St., cor Greenough Ave.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—3 rms. kitchenette, dinette, shower, refrig. $45. 5 Conway St. Park 6431-M.

MISC. FOR SALE

Clothing

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

COMPLETELY renovated 1-room apartments, each having private telephone; suitable for offices, studios or living quarters, at reduced rates. Apply COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Huntington Ave. Tel. Com. 3212.

OXFORD COURTS **Cambridge**
5 Arlington Street
A few 2 to 5 room suites, $60 and up; (including electricity, gas and refrigeration). The utmost in luxury and comfort at ordinary costs. Office on premises. TROwbridge 4220.

146 OXFORD ST. **Cambridge**
5 rooms, $50. Thoroughly refinished. New enameled table topped gas range, new white sink, floors newly finished. A bargain!

ROXBURY
62 Forest St., 4-5-6-room heated suites; quiet neighborhood. Reduced rentals. See janitor on premises, or call Hub. 2958.

ROXBURY—4-5-6-7 ROOMS
RENT $20—$35
Modern, steam heat, cont. h. w. White enamel sinks, etc. 5 Millmont St.

33 PARK ST. MALDEN
5 minutes walk to theaters, stores, etc. Fine location; choice buildings, refrigeration, showers, 1-rm. suite $30-$35, 3 rms. $50. Call at premises of Somerset 8054.

1655 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
5-room modern apts., Italian style. For inspection, sta. 3150, 9-5 p. m., after 5 p. m. Sun., hol., 1659 Com'th Ave. Sta. 8128.

5 RM. HEATED BASEMENT APT. $37.50
Hot water, refrig., parking, janitor service. Jos. G. Mazur, 1419 Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 3174.

$30 DORCHESTER—5 modern, large rooms, 2nd floor, piazzas; 3 min. to transit. Gen. 4720.

$30 DORCHESTER—5 rms., all impts. Handy location. 351 Centre St. COL. 1167.

$38 BROOKLINE, 6 Edwin St., off Cypress—6 rooms, lower, parking, handy busses.

$40 Readville, Blue Hills Reservation, new sunny 6 rms.; fireplace; 2d fl. garage. 65 Clifford St., Hyde Park. 1126.

$45 Heated 5 Lawrence St., Everett. Beautiful 4-5-room suites. Quiet residential section. Newly renovated. Refrigeration. See Janitor on premises or Kenmore 6150.

$45 HEATED APTS. Brookline, 15 E. Milton Rd., off Cypress, 6 rms., bath, parking. Any size—location. Auto service. GARrison 4140, LONgwood 9117.

Roxbury—15 Alaska st., 3-rm. heated apt., attractive sunny rooms, tile bath, shower, open porch. Refrig. Janitor.

ROXBURY—236 Warren St.; 3 rooms, free refrigeration, free cooking gas; all modern. Apply janitor on premises.

ROXBURY—Sunny apts. Completely ren. Nr. schools, churches, carline. Laf. 6320.

SOM.—Beaut. apt., idea. for small fam. Rent reas. to right party. 55 Prescott St.

SOMERVILLE—Apts., singles, $20 up, auto serv., Sullivan, 403 Medford—Somerville 2253.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., porch, gar. opt., $40. Aetna Realty Co., Ball Sq. Som. 4190.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill—4 rms., htd., porch, $32, 9 Hillside Circle, Som. 6813.

SOUTH END—2-3 rooms, all impts, $13-$16-$18 mo. 35 East Springfield St.

WATERTOWN—$30, 5 modern rms., garage; Waltham, $40, 6-rm. single, modern, gar.; Watertown, for sale, 8 rms., single, oil, ideal. $6500. Mid. 2970, eves. Mid. 4051.

2-6-room suites, very desirable, best location, conv. to town. SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24A Clearway St. Ken. 0482.

2 SUNNY ROOMS, $30
Free refrig. Other furn. and unfurn. apts. Bennett Realty, 53 Kilmarn'k St. Ken. 6779.

$35 — ROSLINDALE—6 rms., st. ht. Modern; handy. 49 Seymour St.

100 Antrim St.—6 rooms, mod. imp.; good loc., handy to all. Tro. 3996.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms
14 Ivy St. Boston—Ken. 1833

$10 week. Dorchester-Ashmont Sta. 3 nicely furn. rms., oil ht. p'k'g. 18 Van Winkle St.

BOSTON—Attractively furn. 4 rms., all modern. Reasonable. 593 Tremont St.

DORCHESTER—2-3 rms., private bath, kitchenette, furn.-unfurn.; reas.; parking. 25-A Leonard St.

$6 WEEKLY—Roxbury—Furn. heated 1-room suite. Cont. hot water, gas range. 45 Waverly St.

$50—BROOKLINE—2 rooms completely furnished, private tile bath, electric grill, no extras, very unusual near Beacon. Asp. 4409.

87 Houses for Rent

Rooming House
In elevator apartment house. Four apartments containing 32 rooms now practically all rented, several as doctors' offices. Furniture can be bought very reasonably. See Janitor 1069 Boylston St., Boston.

BROOKLINE SINGLE
BEACON ST.—Unusual house, 9 rms., 3 tile baths, oil heat, refrigeration; rent $135. Aspinwall 2176.

GREAT BARGAIN—7 furn. rooms (3 housekeeping, 4 singles) $50 mo. Fine opportunity to right party; all conveniences. Com. 3477.

BRIGHTON—10 Waldo Terrace; 6 rms., mod. impts., $32 mo. See custodian, 337 Washington St., Brighton. Warren Bldg.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. & MFG. CO., Boston: lighting, water systems.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$5 Bright large front room and kitchenette. Conv., quiet loc. 13 W. Cottage St., Rox.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—2 unfurn. hskpg. rooms, heat, light, gas supplied. Arl. 4729.

BEACON HILL—29 Pinckney St., large room, kitchenette; everything supplied, $5. Cap. 3448.

CAMBRIDGE—1-2 con. rms. Kit. priv. B'way near Hancock St. Kir. 5351, eve's.

CAMBRIDGE—3 Sacramento St., lovely rooms, al. conv. Reas. Eli. 8142.

NEWTON—Pleasant rms., private home, kitchen privs., or board opt., parking. N. N. 1471-W.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suites, steam heat, constant hot water, tel.

303 HARVARD ST. $5. Mod. large double hskpg. rm. Gas plate. Kir. 9197.

49 WENDELL St. Near Harvard Sq. All conv. Lovely 2-rm. apt. $5. Kir. 3089.

91 Rooms with Board

ARLINGTON—Pleasant rm.; next bath; priv. adult fam.; near cars and theater; for 1-2 bus. people; brkfst apt. Arl. 5568.

DORCHESTER—Rm. and board, private family, $7. 87 Savin Hill Ave.

AUTOMOBILES

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

STANLEY HARLOW
340 Main St. Charlestown 8067
'33 Chevrolet Sedans, Coupes & Coaches, '33 Chevrolet Cabriolets, '33 Chevrolet Sport Roadsters, '31 Chevrolet Coupes & Coaches, '30 Dodge Sedans & Coaches, '32 Ford V-8 Phaeton, '29 & '30 Chevrolet Coupes & Coaches, 100 other makes and models to choose from $50 up.

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See us before selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy terms.
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. Gen. 5503

CLOSING OUT SALE!
Complete clearance of all our Used Cars and Trucks. No reas. offers refused!
NORTH TERMINAL CHEVROLET
600 Commercial St., Boston. Cap. 4780.

$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any Condition, Year or Model
120 MAIN ST. MALDEN 5500

'30 Ford Coach	$100
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	140
'314 Cadillac Coupe	55
'29 Reo Sport Coupe	65

281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. PRO. 6053

Autos Wanted
Call by or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

BIG SALE ON USED CARS
See us now. Y. D. Chevrolet Co. 100 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 3300.

WE ALLOW "TOP" ON YOUR CAR
"Lalime-Partridge," 1255 Boylston St.

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks big savings. Easy terms. Phone now Com. 1742.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1136 Mass. Ave., Dorchester. GAR. 9030

See What $95 to $475 Will Buy! CADILLAC "New Lot." 808 Comm. Ave.

BUICK

'29 Buick Cabriolet. Good car. Little money. Has had excel. care. **$165**
Hoover Motors, Inc.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

CHEVROLET

'34 Chevrolet Master Sed., $545
THIS CAR run only 4975 miles, this mileage absolutely guaranteed; because of the unusual condition of this car and such small mileage, we will sell it with a new car guarantee. Terms, trade. Open evenings. MURPHY CHEVROLET CO., 711 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Geneva 3100.

'32 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe, $285
APPEARANCE like new, mechanically perfect; sold with 30-day guarantee, terms, trade. Open evenings. MURPHY CHEVROLET CO., 711 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Geneva 3100.

'32 CHEVROLET COACH, $275
ONE of the finest values we have ever offered; condition and appearance like new; 30-day guarantee. MURPHY CHEVROLET CO., 711 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Geneva 3100.

'34 CHEVROLET COACH. Like new, only run 8000 miles. New car guarantee. Best buy in town. A. & M. MOTOR CO., Plymouth, De Soto Dealers, 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington. ARL. 5330. **$495**

'33 Chevrolet Coupe, $397
A wonderful buy! Motor retuned, etc. 1st class condition inside and out. Lawton-Kenmore, 536 Comm. Ave. KEN. 3630.

'30 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE **$185**
Completely reconditioned. New sporty tan duco finish. A snappy model in every way. See it today.
Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 5820.

$85 down buys 1930 Chev. Spt. Coupe in excellent condition. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET. GAR. 2360.

CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN
In perfect condition throughout; had one owner; best of care. JOHN J. DELANEY INC., Mattapan Sq. Bluehills 3800.

CHRYSLER

Chrysler 1934 Sedan, $475
Deep blue finish, black fenders, cream wheels. Marvelous value; 2 door model, terms arranged. Phone ASPinwall 4512. C. E. Fay Company, 750 Comm. Ave.

DODGE

34 DODGE 2-door sedan. Like new. Call Mr. Burstein or "Bill." Malden 5500.

ESSEX

$75 down for 1931 Essex Spt. Coupe. Very clean. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET. GAR. 2360.

1929 ESSEX sedan, very good running condition; paint, tires, uphol., perfect. Must be sold. Make offer. Som. 8996.

RENTALS

91 Rooms with Board

196 WARREN ST.—Rox.—G. W. rms. $2.50 up. Board if desired. High. 4071.

$5 week — Dorchester — nicely furn. room—tasty meals—77 Sawyer Ave.

92 Rooms Without Board

39 IVY ST. 1 large room with semi-priv. bath, $7.1 rm. front, $5. Bus. people. 2 min. to sub. ent. Park. No other roomers. Ken. 1046.

ALLSTON—Single rm. next bath in lady's apt. Refined home. Bus. man. $3. 18 St. Lukes Road.

BEACON HILL—Large rms., h. and c. running water; reas. 21 Pinckney St.

BRIGHT sunny furn. rms. in desirable loca. Conv. Adj. bath. 14 Perrin St., Rox.

DORCHESTER—Nr. Edward Everett Sq., living rm., bedrm., single rm. Gen. 6625.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Attractive heated rms. for Amer. business people; parking; reas. Lon. 8902.

DORCHESTER—15 Wellesley Pk., beautiful front rm., bath fl., nr. rap. trans. Gen. 1621.

HARVARD SQ.—96 Mt. Auburn St., $3. lovely room in fine private apt.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 Bishop St., large front rooms. $3-$5. Jamaica 0159-W.

SOM.—$30—6 rooms. Cor. Sycamore St. Mod. imp. Call 8 Bartlett St.

SOUTH END—19 Union Park. Reas. A lovely rm., all conv. Dev. 6803.

293 MARLBORO ST.—Excellent room, private bath, kitchen privileges, $8 if rented immediately.

ROOMS—By day $1 up. Week $4. HOTEL CAVANA. 335 Tremont St., near Bwy.

156 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Twin beds, run water, new furn. Reas. Com. 8886.

$1.25-$3—Bunker Hill. beaut. rms. in quiet neighborhood, priv. home Cha. 0170.

93 Children Boarded

DORCHESTER—Will board child over 2. Good home and care. Columbia 4496.

WANTED—Infant to board; private home; nice surroundings. Mystic 6855.

94 Homes for Invalids

Oak Knoll Home of the poet Whittier, beautiful surroundings, exclusive, refs. Mrs. Neal, Danvers 1203-W.

WANTED—Elderly lady to board, pleasant sunny room, private fam. Mel. 1884-W.

SEMI-INVALID, lady or gentleman. Large sunny rm., porch; reas. Asp. 8301.

95 Offices & Stores

BEVERLY FARMS STORE, Business Ctre. Excellent opportunity in a good community. 726 Hale St. Tel. 110.

BACK BAY—Office space, bookkeeping services arranged; rent reas. Circle 6025.

Corner Location, Large Windows, Suit. Delicatessen or Variety Store. COL. 6404.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

FORD

'31 Ford Rdstr. $175
Is perfect in every way. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9460.

'30 Ford Sedan $185
Town model. Priced low for quick disposal. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9460.

'33 Ford Coach $365
Been carefully used, is perfect inside and out. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460.

'34 Ford Tudor. Finished like like new, good tires, guaranteed. **$445**
Hoover Motors, Inc.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor. Excellent mechanical condition. **$465**
Hoover Motors, Inc.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

1931-1930 FORDS
All models, reconditioned, and guaranteed. Lowest prices, your own terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave. No. Cambridge. ELI. 3522.

TODAY'S SPECIAL! '31 Ford Tudor. $135. We've been all over this car and it's good. Batson's Pontiac Agency, 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5135.

'32 Ford Spt. Coupe. Perfect throughout. You'll like it. See Mr. Copell-mat at Savoy Auto Sales, 1234 Wash. St., Boston. LIB. 0071. **$285**

T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE
4 Salesrooms: Same phone BEAcon 5200

$10 Down: 20 Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval

'31 Ford Tudor. Mohair uphol. Clean. Must sell. In storage. Call KEN. 5090. Mr. Kramm. **$145**

'34 Ford Tudor. C. W. MULDOON, INC., Mattapan Sq. Bluehills 2551. **$400**

FORD TUDOR sedan 1931—$165; your own terms. See Billy, Emerson Garage, 39 Dorchester St. SOU. 3490.

1929 FORD Rdstr., clean, $45; 1929 Graham Paige Sed., new tires, $45. Mal. 3229-M.

'31 Ford ½ T. pick-up ($140) very good. In storage. Ken. 5090.

Value-Labeled Used Cars at All Ford Dealers

FRANKLIN

"See Briggs for Better Cars"
1930 Franklin Convertible Sedan. DEITRICH BODY, excellent tires and paint. 10 WATER ST., PLYMOUTH. TEL. 123 **$395**

HUDSON

'31 Hudson Sport Coupe, $195
COMPLETELY reconditioned; an exceptional value; terms, trade. Open evenings. MURPHY CHEVROLET CO., 711 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Gen. 3100.

LAFAYETTE

La Fayette, '34, (Nash built) Sed. —Many others. Conv'nt payments arranged. NASH NEW ENGLAND CO., 640 and 858 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1403-1405. Open evenings. **$550**

LINCOLN

'30 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan. Owned by our company official. Low mileage and guar. to be perfect in every way. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Road. GEN. 1416. **$400**

NASH

'31 Nash 5-Pass. Sedan. Spotless; tires and paint like new. Mech. perfect. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Road. GEN. 1416. **$245**

'32 5-Pass. Nash Sedan. An exceptionally good buy. Wonderful condition. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Road. GEN. 1416. **$275**

Value Nash '30 Coupe. Very clean. Perfect condition. Harold L. O'Neil, 707 Columbia Road. DOR. COL. 2700.

PLYMOUTH

'33 Plymouth Cabriolet, new paint, new top, good condition. **$385**
Hoover Motors, Inc.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

Late Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed. $95
MYEROW BROS. CO., 35 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

'34 Plymouth Coupe, 9000 miles. One owner. Absolutely like new in every way. 370 Columbia Rd. Gen. 1416. **$445**

$10 down. 1932 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, spotless. Egleston Sq. Chev., Gar. 3500.

PONTIAC

'33 Pontiac Touring. 2 door. Equipped with Motorola radio. Absolutely like new. Low mileage, one owner. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. GEN. 1416. **$450**

STUDEBAKER

1931 Studebaker deluxe State Roadster, a very snappy and powerful car. Sacrifice at a low price, only $275 or will trade. Terms. STILPHEN MOTORS, Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

GOOD Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan, $75. Fine condition. Somerset 7796.

TERRAPLANE

'33 TERRAPLANE 6 SEDAN. $145 down, bal. $29 monthly, 113-inch w. b., reconditioned, sold with "money-back" guarantee. Henley-Kimball distributors, Kenmore Sq. Phone Com. 8463 (after 6 p. m.)

WHIPPET

'30 WHIPPET 4-CYLINDER SEDAN, dandy little car, clean. ALG. 9236. **$39**

131 Automobile Trucks

$495 Brand New Trucks
Only 3 Available
1934 LARGE TERRAPLANES
Cab Pick-up Models—18-17 miles per gallon.
Terms one-third down, balance 15 to 18 months.
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
650 Beacon St. KEN. 6140
SAVE $177

AUSTIN
'35 Demonstrator—2000 miles only—perfect appearance and performance guaranteed. $1135 down, $20 month. 40 miles per gallon.
CRANDALL-HICKS CO.
780 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.
OPEN EVENINGS

Autocar 1930, excellent, low. Boston Used Truck, 890 Comm. Ave. Long. 8417.

2 1935 Whites, Chassis With Cabs, GMC, 103 North Beacon St. STA. 2600.

CHEV. '30, retail ice body, nice motor tires, $165. 618 Broadway, Somerville.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself, 8c and 10c mile. 406 Tremont St. HUB 4330.

134A Trucks for Hire

3 Ton truck for hire $10 per day local with driver. Stadium 1036.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

REMARKABLE SELECTION OF USED CARS

★LA SALLE 1930 de luxe convertible coupe with R. C. A. radio and heater. Perfect **$300**

★BUICK SEDAN, 1930, blue; mohair uphol., tires like new, mechanically perfect **$245**

★DODGE 1932 de luxe coupe, R. S. model DK; good for salesman, clean, perfect **$315**

★HUDSON 1933 5-pass. sedan. Cost $1800 new. Sacrifice for **$425**

'30 A full line of Ford Coupes, Roadsters, Tudors and Fordors, ranging from.. $100 to $175

'31 A full line of Ford Coupes, Roadsters, Tudors and Fordors, ranging from.. $125 to $225

'30 A full line of Ford Coupes, Roadsters, Tudors and Fordors, ranging from.. $100 to $175

'33 Fords, all models, from **$345** to **$395**

'34 Fords, all models, from **$445** to **$400**

We also have a complete line of Trucks, ranging from **$175** to **$475**

STILPHEN MOTORS
370 COLUMBIA ROAD
Dorchester Geneva 1416

135 Automobile Repairing

Radiators Fender & Body Repairs. Bay State Rad. & Body Wks., 29 Stanhope. Ken. 5581.

JIM'S AUTO SERVICE, general auto repairing. 28 Bowdoin St. GEN. 8630.

ALLSTON
Small Down Payment Pay as you drive. Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 8472. Nights Tal. 7121. 100 Brighton Av.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and wheels, top dressing, striping, etc.
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
Largest in New England
22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

137A Garage for Rent

GARAGE space for trucks, touring cars. Cameron Ave. Garage, No. Cambridge. Eli. 7752.

138 Automobile Insurance

Ernest E. Hardy 147 Milk St. Time Payments Rm. 707. Hub. 2800

SAVES Only $1.50 carrying charge. 7 months to pay. EDWARD J. FOX, 533 Little Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7062.

$5 DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE 6 payments. R. G. FLANDERS, National Bank Bldg., Winchester. Tel. 1650. Open Eves. 7-9. Plate Service.

$5 Down, Small Monthly Paym'ts. Free Plate Service. Allen Insurance Plan, 333 Wash. St. Hub. 1678

$5 DOWN 55 Kilby St. **WAMCO** Balance Monthly Pay'ts. Lib. 8930

NO finance charge. Small down payment. Leo. G. Dasey, Rm. 243, 141 Milk St.

PREMIUMS FINANCED, REDUCED RATES. 141 MILK ST., ROOM 413. HUB. 9758.

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test. **$5** Short course. 406 Tremont St., Arl'ton Sq. Hub. 4339

8 PRIVATE LESSONS **$5** License Course, $10. Arena Auto School 343 Mass. Ave. Com. 8039

$5 SHORT COURSE—FULL COURSE $10. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450

$5—Mass. State Auto School. Full course lessons—**$10** 251 Huntington Ave., at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

GUAR. course $10, 8 lessons $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

FOR SALE MISC.

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined adjusted. Official Station **HARVEY'S**
1375 Boylston St., KEN. 3780

Belting

COLMAR BELTING CO.
All sizes used leather belting. 128 Broad St. LIB. 1943.

Fences

"A Cyclone Fence For Protection" Security Fence Co., 22 Kent St., Somerville.

Invalid Supplies

Hospital Beds also Wheel Chairs for sale and rent. Invalid Supplies. Thomas W. Reed Co., 91 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1945-6-7-8

Loam and Gravel

LOAM RUSSELL HUMUS CO. Rich, meadow, farm loam. Medford, Mass. Mystic 0055

CINDERS Largest Dealers in Boston. Deliveries anywhere. 44 Perkins St., Jam. Plain. M. Doyle & Co. Inc. Jamaica 0030.

CINDERS Crushed Stone, Stone Dust. Deliveries anywhere. 805 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown. D. B. Raymond. Tel. Mid. 0944.

Paints

DU PONT SEMI-GLOSS, QT. **89c**
New Magic for interior walls.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. PRE. 7100

Pianos

NORRIS & CO. NEW & USED PIANOS 410 Boylston St., Boston

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscription payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months $6; one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

Wonderful Opportunities to Buy Your Next Car Today

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

LOANS UP to $300 - 24 to 48 Hrs. AUTO FURNITURE CO-MAKER

A Choice of 4 Loan Plans, and 20 Repayment Plans!
A quick and friendly service for single or married people. No Red Tape, Reasonable Charges.
FOR QUICK SERVICE COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc

BOSTON 2nd Floor	73 Tremont St Tremont Bldg	Laf. 5337	License 22
CAMBRIDGE Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq.	552 Mass. Ave	Kir. 2800	License 71
CHELSEA Room 2, 2nd Floor	417 Broadway	Che. 2266	License 195
DORCHESTER 2nd Floor	761 Dudley St Uphams Corner	Col. 5379	License 66
EVERETT 2nd Floor	471 Broadway Howard Bldg	Eve. 2144	License 197
MEDFORD 2nd Fl.	25 High St First Nat. Bk. Bldg	Mys. 1036	License 199
NEWTON 2nd Fl.	313 Washington St. Washington Bldg.	New. 5187	License 201
SOMERVILLE 2nd Fl.	130 Dover St Parke Snow Bldg	Som. 3536	License 33
WOBURN	323 Main St. Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg	Wob. 1430	License 205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

MONEY for SPRING and EASTER
OUR LOAN PLAN ALWAYS HELPS
COURTEOUS—LOANS TO $300—PRIVATE
THE IDEAL WAY MAKES FRIENDS
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED ON BORROWER'S SIGNATURE ONLY
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
333 Washington St., Rm. 408-11. License 83
Phone for Information HUB. 4951

See Pilgrim Plan
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE **LOANS**
$50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 7243
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST.
Room 401, 4th Floor. License 65

LOANS CO-MAKER FURNITURE
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5067
M-A-C PLAN INC.
333 Washington St., Rm. 208. License 152

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 23
Room 223 Park Square Bldg. HUB 1313.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co.
600 Washington St. LIBerty 6410

LOANS ON BUSINESS, SALARIES, AUTOS, FURNITURE
Accounts Receivable. License 238
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. HUB. 3253

TRUCKS and AUTO LOANS
FIDELITY LOAN AND FINANCE CORP License 69.
457 Stuart St. Rm. 210. Boston. KEN. 9249

LOANS on furniture. Lawful Rates. Est. 40 Yrs. License 8. o. B. BRIGGS CO., 180 Washington St., Room 7. Capitol 8592.

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St., Room 308. 3rd Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57.

CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans. Capital Fin. Plan, 148 State St.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 63.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

Cash up to **$300**
to do your
EASTER SHOPPING
24 Months to Repay
To Furniture *and* Auto Owners, Working People, Housekeepers, Married People, Single People
Borrow $50, *pay back* $3 *monthly*
Borrow $100, *pay back* $5 *monthly*
Borrow $200, *pay back* $8 *monthly*
Borrow $300, *pay back* $12 *monthly*
On Principal, with Interest at Lawful Rate on Balances
No Delay — No Indorsers — No Fees
Private offices and confidential service. Call, write or phone most convenient office.
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 6036
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
TROWBRIDGE 8715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
2nd NAT'L BANK BLDG. MALDEN 4685
License 83—117—177 Respectively
LICENSED BONDED
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

Promptness Courtesy
LOANS
On Salaries, Autos & Stocks
BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION
18 Tremont St., Room 901, Boston
Tel. LAF. 0319 License 234

GLOBE LOANS—
Autos — Trucks — furniture—notes. No endorsers. Quick service. Small monthly repayments.
Disc. & Finance Corporation
437 Park Sq. Bldg.—LIB. 7368—License 142

72 Business Opportunities

PROFITABLE variety store located in prominent city outside of Boston. Excellent business; cottage, building and store in transaction. Present owner has other interests. Write Boston American, Box Z-176.

RESTAURANT — Fully equipped, for sale or to let; located on Tremont St. Apply Boston Loan Co., 275 Washington St. Laf. 1141.

Valuable Space on Revere Beach Blvd. Sale or rent for season. See or write Anthony Terminiello, 270 B'way, Revere.

REFRESHMENT stand in 7 rm. house at summer resort. Excellent dine and dance. Call Aspinwall 8298.

SMALL Manufacturing Business, low overhead, $300 cash, balance from profits. Box T124, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

EST. Variety Store for sale. Good business at a sacrifice. Geneva 8556.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

Plumbing & Heating

PORTLAND SUPPLY CO.
HAVE YOUR PLUMBING & HEATING FINANCED
NO DOWN PAYMENT. NO RED TAPE
118-120 PORTLAND ST. CAPitol 2920

Porches

Paramount Home Improvement Corp. "Make your porch liveable all year round." Center Newton 3307.

Pumps

PUMPS Water Supply for farms and country homes. Lunt Moss Co., 224 State St., Boston. Cap. 6970.

Rugs

9x12 RUG SECONDS AS LOW AS **$7.25**
Closing out factory stock. Other rug sizes at proportionately low prices. LIB. 6590. COMMONWEALTH CO., 76 Summer St., Boston.

Stoves

NEW AND USED RANGES 42 Union St., Boston. CAP. 9842 **$15.00 Up**

Wallpaper

Wallpaper ECONOMY WALLPAPER CO. Wholesale-Retail. Attractive Prices! 46 Summer St., Boston.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

CASH for furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac. Exchange Furn., 1246 Wash. St. Lib. 0856.

10-PIECE walnut dining room suite, splendid condition, reasonable. Jam. 1161.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphols., all kinds of caning. New England Reed. CAP 1427.

102 Refrigerators

FLOOR models electric refrigerators, reduced. 731 Boylston St.; Kenmore 7931.

104 Musical Instruments

HAWAIIAN GUITAR
PIANO—BANJO—SAX—ACCORDION TAUGHT quickly. Instruments rented, very low rates: booklet free. Liberty 1148: Christensen, Dexter Bldg., 453 Wash. St.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 TYPEWRITERS
For 3 months' rental including "The New Monarch Noiseless and Portables."
American Writing Mach. Co.
171 FEDERAL ST. LIBerty 6195

109 Oil Burners

RANGE OIL BURNERS $4.50 complete. Guaranteed and approved. MODERN MFG. CO., INC., 31 Summer St., Lynn, Mass. Tel. Breakers 6702.

THE CALL of the OPEN ? ? ?
LET'S GO!
See Tomorrow's Boston American

FOR SALE MISC.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

More Heat—Less Ash—Less Money
BURN OLGA
SMOKELESS, ALL LUMP BITUMINOUS COAL **$9.50 TON**
SEMET SOLVAY **COKE $10.50 TON** Delivered
BY-PRODUCT COKE. NONE BETTER. (NOT A GAS HOUSE COKE.) SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Olga Smokeless Coals, Inc.
Phone Prospect 0117—Chelsea 0448

COKE $10.50
American Anthracite Coal
Nut, Stove, Egg.....$12.50
WESTERN COAL CO.
15 WESTWOOD ST., DORCHESTER
Phone Geneva 6060

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 80-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

Before Selling Old Gold, Old Silver, Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Old Jewelry, see the Provident Loan Co., 38 Cornhill, Boston. Est. 1896.

LOANS or CASH on GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Gov't License. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904 Hub. 8224 333 Washington St. 6th Floor. Room 616

Highest Prices PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc. WM. A. THOMPSON. 125 Tremont St. LIB. 9472

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER. A. ATKINS ROOM 706. 387 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH—Old gold, silver, gold plated jewelry. Boston Old Gold Ex., 100 Boylston St., Boston.

GORDON'S—Cash for gold, silver. 18 Province St., at City Hall, Boston. Est. 1903

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

WE HAVE



THE CAR YOU WANT

AND YOU DON'T NEED MONEY NOW!

AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS — Protected with a Value Guarantee — USED CARS

If you are dissatisfied with the used car purchased from us, we guarantee to exchange it for another used car of equal value or to accept it as part payment on a used car of higher value or on a new car within ten days after date of purchase.

YOUR next car is here in our fine stock of completely reconditioned automobiles. It is bright, and clean. It looks well—runs well—and we are backing it up with a guarantee that really means something.

You can trade in your old car, regardless of year or make, and *receive full credit for it.* More than likely it will make the down payment on the car you select and you won't need any cash now.

It is cheaper to own one of these reconditioned cars than to drive a worn-out automobile. The list below is only a part of our big stock—all makes and models—all prices. Finance terms to suit you. Our reputation as a Ford dealer is your guarantee of 100 cents worth of transportation for every dollar you invest in any of these cars!

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF METROPOLITAN BOSTON

$4 A WEEK (AVERAGE) **OR MONTHLY TERMS IF YOU PREFER**

18 TYPICAL RECONDITIONED FORD BARGAINS—OTHER MAKES AND MODELS—ALL PRICES!

COUPES	WEEKLY	FULL PRICE	TUDOR SEDANS	WEEKLY	FULL PRICE	FORDOR SEDANS	WEEKLY	FULL PRICE
'29 SPORT COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT	$3.00	$85	'29 TUDOR	$3.00	$85	'29 FORDOR	$3.00	$95
'30 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT	$3.00	$145	'30 TUDOR	$3.00	$155	'30 FORDOR	$3.00	$165
'31 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT	$3.00	$175	'31 TUDOR	$3.00	$185	'31 FORDOR	$3.50	$195
'32 V-8 SPORT COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT	$4.25	$255	'32 V-8 TUDOR	$4.00	$295	'32 V-8 FORDOR	$4.00	$315
'33 V-8 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT	$4.50	$345	'33 V-8 TUDOR	$4.75	$375	'33 V-8 FORDOR	$4.75	$395
'34 V-8 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT	$5.75	$445	'34 V-8 TUDOR	$5.75	$450	'34 V-8 FORDOR DE LUXE	$6.25	$485

See These **FORD** *Dealers Today For These and Other Outstanding Bargains!*

BOSTON	BELMONT	BROOKLINE	CHARLESTOWN	EVERETT	ROXBURY	WAYLAND
Hoover Motors, Inc. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. HUBBARD 7100	Coffin Motors, Inc. 174 Belmont St. MIDDLESEX 2881	T. C. Baker Co. 2 Boylston St. and 1331 Beacon St. BEACON 5200	J. J. Hernon Motors 63 Rutherford Ave. CHARLESTOWN 0300	MOHAWK MOTORS 65 Reconditioned Cars and Trucks priced from $50 to $500 Revere Beach Pkwy & Second St. Tel. Everett 3780	Reardon & Woodward, Inc. 1540 Columbus Ave. HIGHLANDS 1852-3-4	Wayland Motors 75 Real Value Used Cars BOSTON POST ROAD WAYLAND 104 WALTHAM 2868

BOSTON	BOSTON	CAMBRIDGE	DORCHESTER	MEDFORD	WALTHAM	WEST ROXBURY
Coombs & McBeath, Inc. 674 Commonwealth Ave. KENMORE 8500	Lalime & Partridge, Inc. 1255 Boylston St. KENMORE 2760	Harvard Auto Co. 1230 Mass. Ave. TROWBRIDGE 9480	Stilphen Motor Co. 370 Columbia Road Geneva 1416	Middlesex Sales, Inc. 127 Main St. MYSTIC 6000	Paul B. Smith INC. 838 Moody St. WALTHAM 4210	Prescott Motor Co. 1716 Centre St. PARKWAY 4670

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Should Business Men Be Silent While Socialistic 'Policies' Balk Recovery?

BUSINESS MEN—WAKE UP!

Read the speech of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., the president of the General Motors Corporation, delivered at Baltimore on Tuesday.

Here is one American businessman who is not afraid to speak up. He sees what all thoughtful businessmen see—recovery in almost all branches of industry RETARDED, and in many cases THROTTLED, by the Socialistic aims reflected in the EVERLASTING AND DISASTROUS EXPERIMENTATION OF THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION.

No longer "experiments" in truth—but definite drives against all business, in the hope that the destruction of privately owned enterprise will usher in the Socialist dream of the plotting little Marxians who infest Washington.

"I am convinced," says Mr. Sloan, "that the time has long since arrived when industry and business should examine what is being done; should determine, based upon its experience and judgment, what measures are right and what are wrong, and should speak out fearlessly and with conviction."

He referred to the Administration's persistent effort to discredit every instrumentality of productivity and to the imbecile "theory of scarcity" which it has made the keystone of its economic policies.

With manifest scorn for so fatuous a policy, Mr. Sloan reminded his hearers that PROSPERITY AND PRODUCTIVITY ARE SYNONYMOUS TERMS and NOT in conflict with one another.

"Some imagine," he said, "that wealth can be created by destroying wealth; that prosperity can be restored by artificial manipulation of price levels; that wealth is created by paying for the non-production of wealth."

With these words he puts his finger on the basic error of the Administration—an error, if persisted in, which can only issue in collapse.

As to prosperity, the speaker sees only "decelerating" influences of uncertainty and apprehension issuing from Washington, not only retarding but actually PREVENTING WHAT WOULD OTHERWISE BE A GREAT FORWARD MOVEMENT OF PRIVATE INITIATIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE ENTERPRISE.

He referred to the billions of additional debt which are being added to our overburdened debt structure. As to this, he warned:

"There is bound to be a day of reckoning sooner or later—it frequently comes sooner than later."

* * *

WE should have more of this courageous speaking. Cannot the thoughtful business men of America imitate it?

They know that folly in Washington is carrying us further and further from recovery.

They know that vain and inexperienced bunglers in high office are tumbling and mussing around in subjects as to which they have neither insight nor grasp—daft and half-baked theorists, many of them, who cannot touch but to disfigure, endanger and impair.

Let the sensible, competent, understanding and patriotic businessmen of America find their voice.

BUSINESS MEN—WAKE UP!

Bungling by Amateurs

We Pay Terrific Price

THE economic stalemate in the United States results from contradictory and inconsistent activities by the New Deal Administration.

On the one hand, the Government seeks to lift business and employment volume with a reflationary monetary policy.

Yet at the same time it tends to retard recovery through repressive business policies, including the NRA fiasco, through belittling the profit motive, and through breaking the spirit of the enterprising classes with excessive taxation.

Referring to this futile attempt to run in opposite directions at the same time, William Randolph Hearst, in a recent open letter, pointed out:

"The Government seems to think that business, instead of being the great benefactor of the Nation, is 'Public Enemy No. 1,' and that it is the duty of democracy to destroy it.

"As long as that attitude is maintained, I cannot see that reflation or inflation is going to do any good."

SOME of the fantastic experiments, which are hailed as new and significant at Washington, were long ago tried and found wanting elsewhere.

In Australia and New Zealand, for example, the whole silly adventure of business baiting was attempted long ago, and then rejected as anti-social.

After thirty years of experimenting in the other direction, Australia emerged from the present crisis by turning away from repressive economic measures.

As Douglas Copland, economist of the University of Melbourne, reports:

"The Old World will doubtless witness many experiments in control of production, regulation of labor conditions, forced economic development and state enterprise.

"As in Australia some of these experiments will succeed, but many will fail and involve heavy economic loss . . . Australia's task is to provide the background in which private enterprise may develop sufficiently to absorb the present unemployed . . ."

IT WOULD be the part of wisdom for our New Deal Administration to seek to learn from experiments of Australia rather than to go through thirty years of repeating the same blunders and fallacies.

Australia has at length learned the lesson that recovery comes through fostering the enterprising and investing classes.

When our own Administration learns as much, America will be on the threshold of a period of immense material expansion and social well-being.

Meantime, we are paying a terrific price for amateurishness in the realm of practical statesmanship.

Vermont Still Rugged

Hasn't Learned How to Chisel

Evidently rugged individualism is not yet completely dead in this country, notwithstanding the billions of dollars which are being shovelled out through Federal bounty to many who don't need it.

The ruggedly individualistic State of Vermont has just rejected a present of eighteen million dollars of Uncle Sam's money for a parkway along its mountains.

Vermonters don't want their scenery embellished with too many filling stations and hot-dog stands, in the first place, and don't want to deed any of their territory to the District of Columbia, in the second.

Thus, although the State might profit from increased tourist traffic and although eighteen million dollars is bait that almost any legislature would swallow, the Green Mountain lawmakers have refused to have any truck with the offer.

Which is in striking—not to say refreshing—contrast to the plan of the State of Arizona to send an "ambassador" to Washington for the purpose of getting every last cent that can be squeezed out of the national treasury.

Vermont may be viewed as "backward," by some.

It confines its chiselling to its own granite.

It has not yet learned, apparently, how much easier the process is when applied to the government.

Schools Are Honored

By Harvard Action

Harvard acts wisely in deciding to admit without examination students who stand in the upper seventh of their classes in 26 American schools.

The favored schools are thus left free to improve their work along the most modern lines.

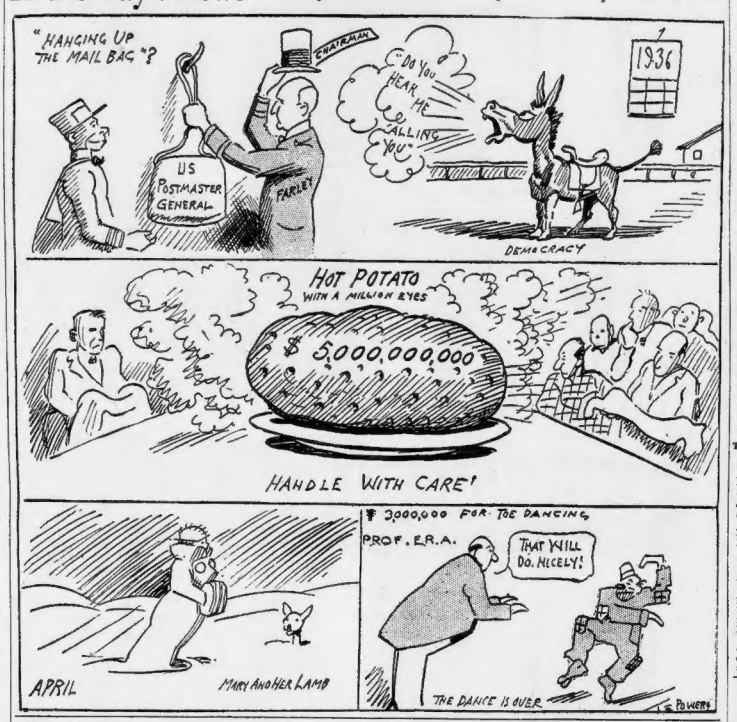
The Beaver Country Day School at Chestnut Hill and Milton Academy are happily among the selected institutions.

The Harvard decision climaxes an eight-year experimental study.

With the background of facts amassed in this way, the authorities surely cannot be charged with acting with undue haste.

In the Day's News

By T. E. Powers



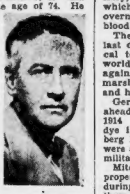
Science Marches On

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Carl Duisberg, the great German dye manufacturer, is dead at Berlin at the age of 74. He perhaps more than any other one man, ushered science into the citadels of big business—opened places for scientists on great banking and commercial directorates.



Edwin C. Hill

He was the forerunner of such conjurers in the overlapping fields of chemistry and economics as our own du Ponts. He flooded the world with color.

But now autocratic Germany turns to black shirts and frowns on too much color in women's dress. Democracies are hospitable to color. Certain colors have been monopolies of the great in past ages.

Herr Duisberg, with his magical coal-tar cycle, released them for the multitude at a time when liberalism was pervading Germany and the rest of the world.

THE MAGIC WAND

The wand of technology makes iridescence. But we are afraid of it. The spectre of the totalitarian state, or drab regimentation, drives us to the protective coloring of the herd—in our ideas and our dress.

As a great synthetic chemist, Herr Duisberg made atoms march like the Kaiser's armies.

They did not "hoch" or "heil" their Emperor, but they never were out of step, and I think it may be soberly stated that their tiny goose-steps were heavier footfalls in the march of human destiny than the hobnailed boots of Potsdam, or even Lodz or Verdun.

For it was these test tube soldiers, sniffading through the dye equations, which led all the atomic battalions of modern metallurgy, all industrial chemistry, colloidal and catalytic, which transformed the world overnight and started flesh and blood soldiers marching, too.

The resurgent Germany of the last century was built on chemical techniques. She fought for world markets and lost; now again scientists and generals marshal their battalions—atomic and human.

Germany was scientifically far ahead of the rest of the world in 1914. The secrets of her great dye industry, which Herr Duisberg had done so much to build, were as carefully guarded as any military secret.

Mitchell Palmer, our alien property custodian, seized them during the war and later sold them to the American Chemical Foundation.

COLOR LET LOOSE

The government sued the Foundation in rather perfunctory fashion, lost the case, and Germany lost a technical monopoly, which doubtless would weigh heavily against the richest colony torn from her at Versailles.

Out of the same material they can make dye for a bright Easter gown for a pretty girl, or they can make a jolt of explosive which could blow her to bits on her way to church perhaps, and probably will, unless there is found some new chemistry of human relationships. But these are gloomy thoughts.

More interesting perhaps is the story of color finally being let loose—imprisoned for centuries by authority or taboo. It was the Roman emperors who established purple as the royal color. Only those of rank and authority were allowed to wear it.

Around the Mediterranean, whole fishing fleets were kept busy catching the purpura; a fish which was the only known source of the color in that day; hence, the name.

The Greeks also made it the color of high dignity, and this mandate for hundreds of years sustained a unique fishing industry and gave employment to many generations of men.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

HE CHOSE TO SUFFER

This white mystery of Lent! A young God dying for the world He loved—I remember the first time they told me of it.



Elsie Robinson

Those who told me were old. So old that the story had lost its reality. The Cross was a vague picture—the words only pious sounds. Nothing happened in them any more when they heard those sounds.

But I was young. Everything was sharply new and true to me. And, with their muttering, the horror came alive. I saw it all . . . the white, young body sagging from the nails, the dripping blood, the poor head lolling under awful thorns . . .

MY "CHILDISHNESS"

Suddenly I was screaming, sobbing, crying out that they mustn't—mustn't—do that dreadful thing!

I wish I had some of that childishness now. I wish I could see that picture as I saw it then, as those terrified watchers on Golgothe saw it, not blurred by time or tradition, but pier'ng plain.

For I need the lesson of that courage. "he whole world needs it. We have forgotten that part of the story.

That a man should do that! Choose to die by such ghastly torture, deliberately—when he could, with a word, have freed himself! A young man, who loved life—who hankered for the lusty, simple things of life.

The feel of warm, green grass beneath his naked feet. The sting of cold, salt spray along his hard, brown arms. The taste of fine, fat fish, just taken from the net, "broiled in a little fire on the beach."

A man who liked good work and hearty play. A wedding supper, bright with happiness. The fit of straight hewn timbers, or a well hung door. A man who laughed and wept like other men. Loved babies. Maybe had a dog!

A man like that—who must have hated sickness, dreaded pain—And yet He chose the ghastly torture of the cross!

To die by crucifixion—even the smallest child knew what that ordeal meant. Golgotha was a place of public spectacle. Thieves died up there, and common murderers. Most shameful and most hideous of deaths!

MUST HAVE KNOWN

Doubtless, at some time, he had caught a sickened glimpse. Seen men hang, screeching through long, sagging hours.

Watched joints yanked from their sockets, muscle ripped from bone—heard the slow drip of blood from sword-pierced sides. Remembered, for black nights, the last, long, rattling gasp.

He must have known. And yet—He chose to die! Hating, as men must hate, the very thought of pain . . . His sick flesh fighting furiously against His ruthless will.

"Let this cup pass . . . if it be possible, let this cup pass!" So He had cried, in black Gethsemane—until His sweat went red in agony.

Pain, to a modern, is the penalty of ignorance. When men escape all "stupid suffering" and seek some "saner" way to prove their bravery.

So—in this twentieth century—bravery goes unproved. And something passes from our heritage.

His spilled His blood to wash away our sins. God grant His courage purge our cowardice!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 12—Thoughts while strolling: Everybody's sick of the Milivanis. Ben Al Haggin could go on as a suave stage villain without makeup. What columnist suggests Ned Sparks retouched? Jack Dempsey's place is shuttering many sirloiny spots. The Fairbanks Twins grow older.



O. O. McIntyre

Look alikes: Helen Vinson and Helen Hayes. Wish they'd either fix up that Pulitzer statue at the Plaza or tear it down. Overheard: "That shows you the mental state of my mind!" The youngest drama critic, Richard Lockridge. Percy Hammond finds there are 108 Percy Hammonds in America, for goodness sake.

Ray Dooley is the stage's featherweight at 90 pounds. The ban on the heart balm racket has a lot of shysters staring out the window. How many remember that famous w'iskey ad: "Hunter's Rye—First Over the Bars!" Nobody draws caricatures of himself like Rube Goldberg.

Add Manhattan shivers: Those gruesome casket displays in First avenue windows. Dolores Del Rio sounds like going over the bump of a mud slide. And Lee Olwell like swallowing a marble. Never a restaurant with such rake-hell glamour as Joel's. What became of Oscar Hammerstein III?

They are betting 5 to 1 Jimmy Walker will never come back. Most frequently mispronounced on the radio: Address. Lou Holtz has become a leading tight collarist. Broadway's untaxed liquor gets ruder. Two swigs, they say, and you begin to talk like Stepin Fetchit.

Screened by the buzzfuzz and clamor for cinema disinfection and deodorization, a new source of smut has reared its pornographic gate.

A group of pulp magazines devoted to bald erotica in the guise of detective, love and adventure tales offers a new low in reading bilge. Outdoing Rabelais, Boccaccio and de Sade, they contain prose that would gag even Pleasus Fraxi.

Newsstand proprietors say that while there have always been mildly bawdy magazines, the latest crop gets the Sewer Award for unrelieved obscenity. Yet they are sold openly to all comers and cost less than a ticket to the movies. Somewhere there is a swell commentary on modern reform movements.

West Virginia's newest senator, Rush Holt, elected before he was old enough to take his seat, had his coming out party on his first visit to New York.

He was the guest of Richard Watts and his mother and the celebrities who expected a one-gallused, gun-mouthed mountain hill-billy found him in full evening dress at 5:30 p. m. He explained the dress suit in this way.

He was to make a speech—and he's a jim-dandy orator—before the Columbia faculty at 4 and it would take him too long to change. During the festivities he sidled up to the worldly West Virginian Ted Woodyard and inquired: "Do you reckon you could fix it up so I could get into one of these night clubs?"

Fortunately Situated

By Hendrik Van Loon

There Is Not a Single Foreign Problem Worth the Bones of a Single American Private

The Balkans were the gateway to Europe, and once the hungry hordes from Asia had passed through the gap between the Ural Mountains and the Caspian Sea, and had crossed the plains of southern Russia, they were forced to turn sharply southward that they might find an easy access to western Europe between the high peaks of the Transylvanian Alps and the so-called Balkan ridge.

This process of infiltration reached its peak during the 300 years immediately before and immediately after the beginning of our era.

STORY OF ROME

At first Rome was strong enough to keep these unwelcome visitors at a distance, and in order to retard their progress the Roman legions even occupied the territory, now known as the Kingdom of Roumania (the name tells its own story), to act as a sort of advance bulwark against this tide of barbarism.

But when Rome began to lose faith in its own mission, its ancient walls soon crumbled into dust. Ever fresh masses of people began to push westwards.

Some of these were pressed across the Balkan ridges into the territory which today belongs to Bulgaria and Serbia and Turkey.

And because they had nowhere else to go, they settled down among these mountains and established independent kingdoms of their own.

Sometimes it happened that one was stronger than all the others, and as a result the entire Balkan peninsula has been at one time in the possession of the Bulgars, and then again of the Serbs, until during the middle of the 15th century the Turks conquered this spearhead of Europe and turned the entire territory into a vast Turkish province.

BEGINNING OF MISERY

That was really the beginning of all their (and our) misery. For when these subject races finally regained their freedom during the beginning of the last century, three hundred years of the most undignified form of slavery had made them totally unfit for self-government.

I do not deny that they made a brave attempt to establish themselves among the ranks of the so-called civilized nations, but the ghastly record of murder among their sovereigns showed how far they remained behind our western standards of orderly government.

When the power of the East was at last broken, the West quite naturally began to push its own forces eastward. That was the beginning of the so-called Balkan problem.

When, half a century ago, it threatened to throw the whole of Europe into the turmoil of a general war, Prince Bismarck refused to let Germany join in the fray, for as he—the great realist—so wisely remarked, the whole of the Balkans was not worth the bones of a single Pomeranian grenadier.

BORROWS PHRASE

I want to borrow this phrase for my own purpose. As far as I can see, there is not a single foreign problem that is worth the bones of a single American buck private.

America has neither cause nor reason to be the enemy or any man alive.

We are the only nation so fortunately situated as to be able to make such a declaration, and actually stick to it when the explosion occurs. I am not speaking for this paper or for any political party. I am saying this as a private citizen who fully intends to do his share when the gun-fire threatens to cross our own boundaries.

But when the other nations come to us with their propaganda, as they undoubtedly will do, and begin to weep into our ears, "We set our own yard on fire; please come and help us put it out!" I shall answer them with the wise words of old Bismarck: "There is not a single foreign problem that is worth the little finger of a peaceful American private."

Text For Today

"We will rejoice in our tribulations. We triumph even in our troubles."—Romans 5:3.

Suggested by the Rev. Daniel Rider, Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston.